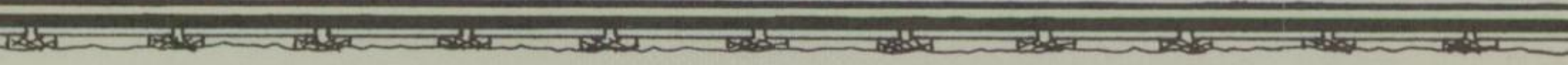
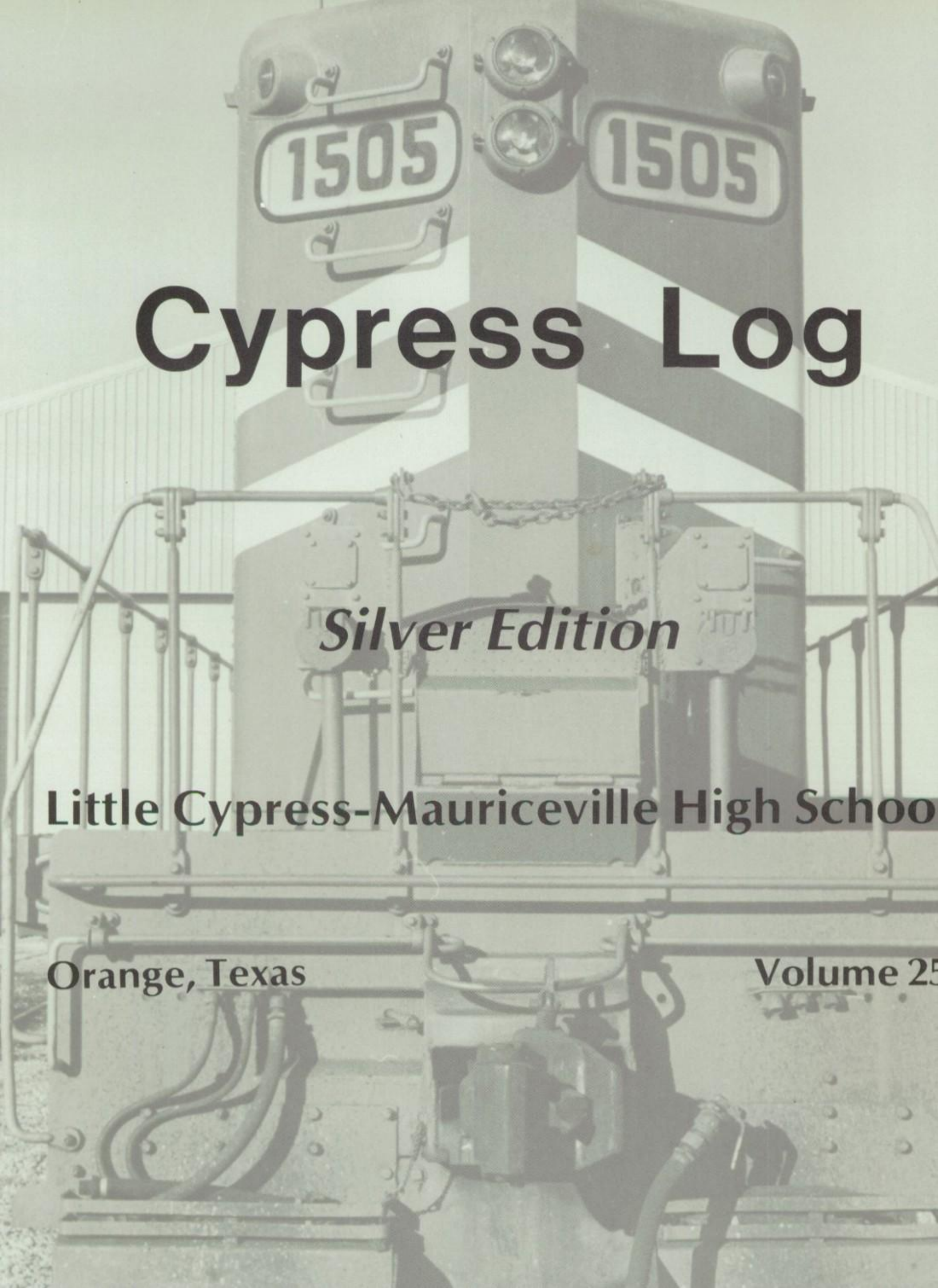




MAKING TRACKS FOR THE FUTURE



The background of the cover is a faded, sepia-toned photograph of the front of a train engine. The engine has a large, rounded nose with two sets of headlights. Below each headlight is a rectangular plate with the number '1505' in bold, black digits. The engine is painted in a dark color with a prominent white diagonal stripe running from the top left to the bottom right. The front of the engine is equipped with various mechanical components, including a large air intake, a water pump, and various pipes and hoses. The overall image has a vintage, historical feel.

Cypress Log

Silver Edition

Little Cypress-Mauriceville High School

Orange, Texas

Volume 25

The Information Booth Depicts Another School Year

The L.C.-M. Express pulls into the depot. Experienced passengers move toward the front while the new trainees move to the back. Once all are seated, the conductors and crew begin guiding the course of another school year. By uniting high school students from the Little Cypress and Mauriceville areas into one single unit, a path has been created that rolls with the momentum of a very proud "Silver Edition." So climb aboard and join the twenty-fifth edition of the Cypress Log.

Each passenger has control of laying the necessary tracks for his future. Conductors of the Express prompt passengers to compete in UIL contests, participate in the Stephenson-Dies and Conn Reading Contests, and vie for club and class positions.

Through these various activities the student learns to get along well with people.

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Making Tracks for the Future Is Natural at L.C.-M.

weather was not always sunny and routes were not always smooth ones. Rain postponed athletic events a s for the annual. Grades on assignments were not always up to par. But — these times were met, co , and soon far behind. Soon it became obvious that sitting in the caboose looking toward the past was n locating near the engine would give the only hope of a bright future. s the seniors prepare to exit the train, the upcoming freshmen anxiously await the arrival of the Expre t station for the four-year travelers is the initial one for the newcomers. Seniors will board other trains h de tracks on the Express. The passengers remaining will relocate themselves according to classificati prepare to further develop their minds and characters, thus **MAKING TRACKS FOR THE FUTURE.**

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Clubs Prompt Future Careers

When a student decides to join a club he usually is preparing for his future career.

From auto mechanics to VICA, the clubs each try their best to help the students decide the right choice for their future.

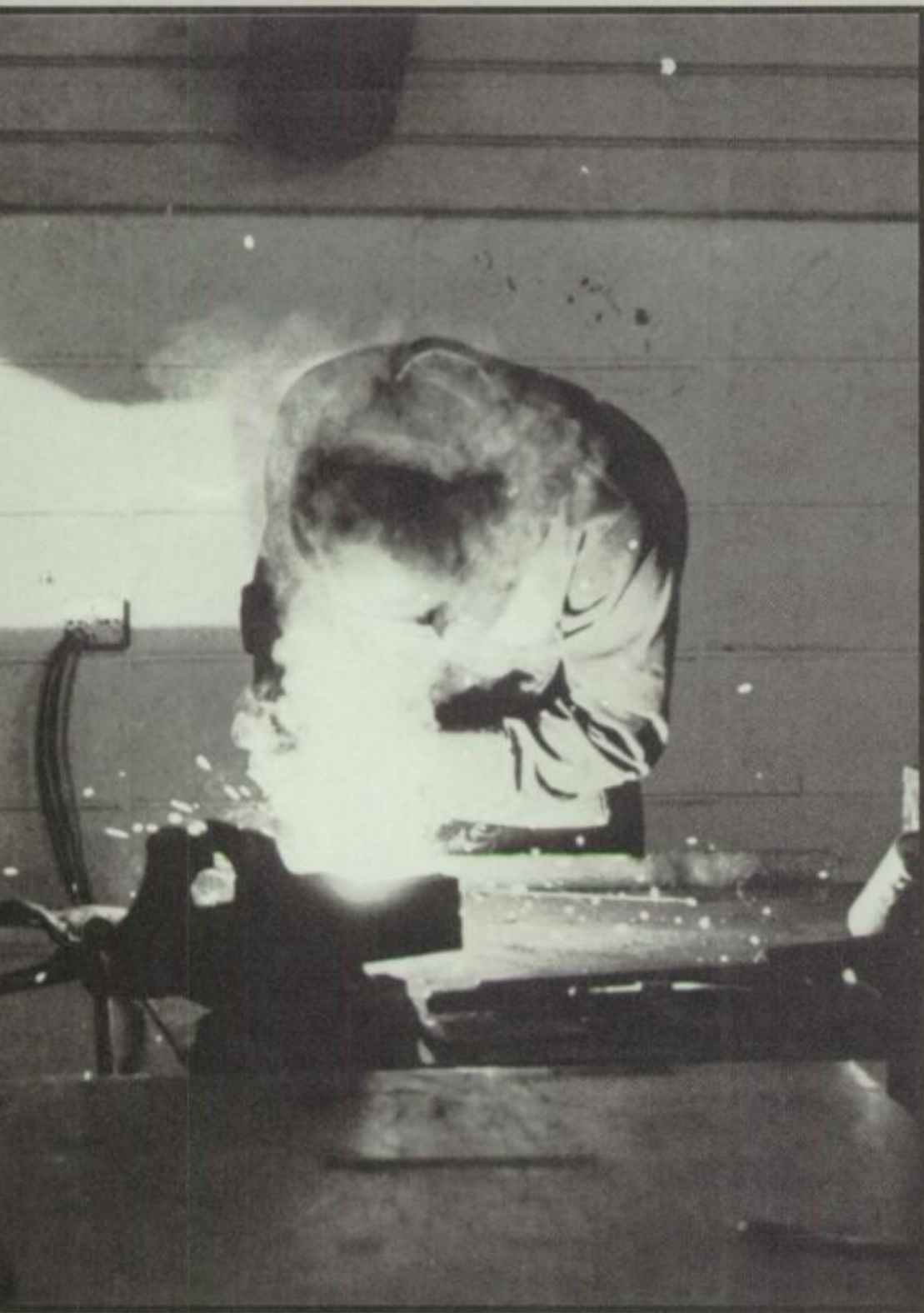
The clubs are known for their contests, special projects, and their one goal, to be the very best club for the students. These topics each have their own special way for laying tracks for the students' future.

(A) Kathy King, a member of F.H.A., points out that the house is a symbol of New Horizons for the future. (B) An added special at a Students for Christ meeting had

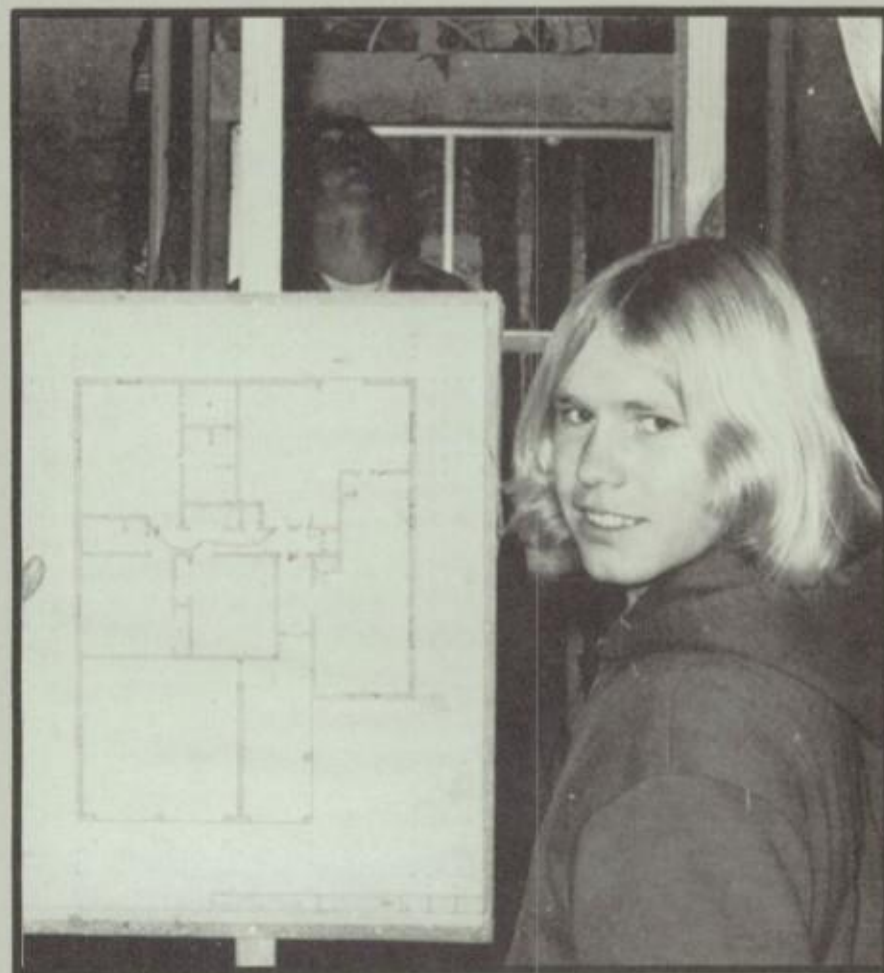


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Clubs Have Pride

Members of clubs have pride for their organization's creed and procedures. Their participation in the club should help them find a start after they complete high school.

(A) Randy Welch, a member of F.F.A., welds together pieces of metals during an Ag. class. (B) Junior Phillips shows the floor

Football Season Provides Participation for Students

Football season provides a way for 31% of the student body to work together in large groups such as the football team, band, and drill team. By working in these units, L. C.-M. students are preparing for the world outside high school.

Sharing responsibility on a football play or on the field at halftime, prepares all participating for their future responsibilities in everyday life.

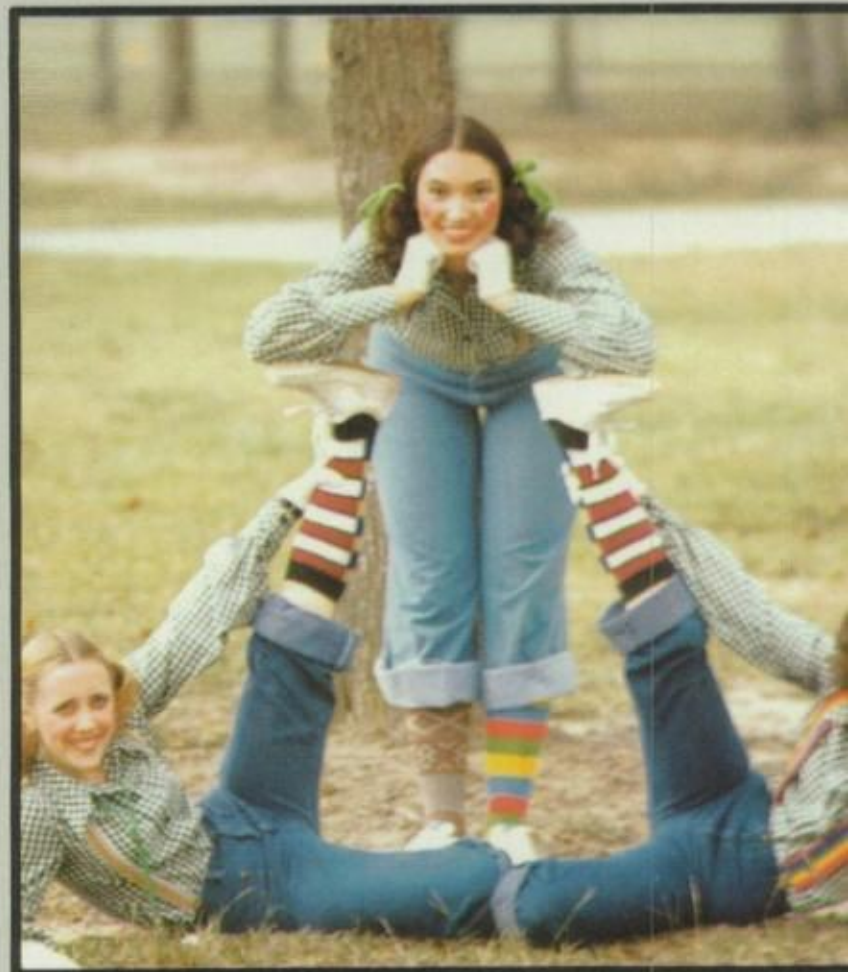
(A) Spirit reached a climax at the annual Homecoming Bonfire sponsored by the Key Club. (B) Regina Freeman and Rebecca Harris take time out from their cheering duties to watch the football action. (C) Senior Honey Bear members Dab Eilermann, Cathy Colebrook, and Claudia Chance clown around after a performance at a pep rally. (D) Twirlers Felecia Smith, Kerry Bick, Tammy Ballard, Jana Breeden, Tammy Wilburn, Phyllis Breeden and Celeste Lucia pose for a picture after the ex-student football game. (E) Quarterback, Mike Prouse, congratulates Julie Custer for being chosen as 1977 Football Sweetheart.



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Groups Practice for Glory

The football team, the band, and the drill team spend hours practicing. The pressure is great, but both groups have a standing ovation after every half-time show is performed.

(A) Homecoming Queen Julie Custer sits with other Homecoming Royalty. **SEATED:** Lori Frederick, Gail Harris. **STANDING:** Brenda Cox, Tammy Soape, Linda Francis, and Lori Kolar. (B) Carroll Smith concentrates on his music while performing during half-

Making Track for the Future





The annual staff celebrates the completion of the twenty-fifth volume of the CYPRESS LOG. Getting close to the essence of their annual's theme, the staff gathers on two locomotives from the Sabine River and Northern Railroad Company.

Since 1953, dedicated staffs have joined efforts to produce an informative and enjoyable account of the school year. As the result of improvements in accuracy and advancements in technique and style, the CYPRESS LOG has steadily progressed to its present

Many Participate in School Play

Every year the all-school musical is a major production for the speech and choir departments. Students and teachers prepare for the six big nights.

This year the Rodger's and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," was a huge success. Based on a true story, the play revolves around an English schoolteacher and her bittersweet relationship with the "barbaric" King of Siam.

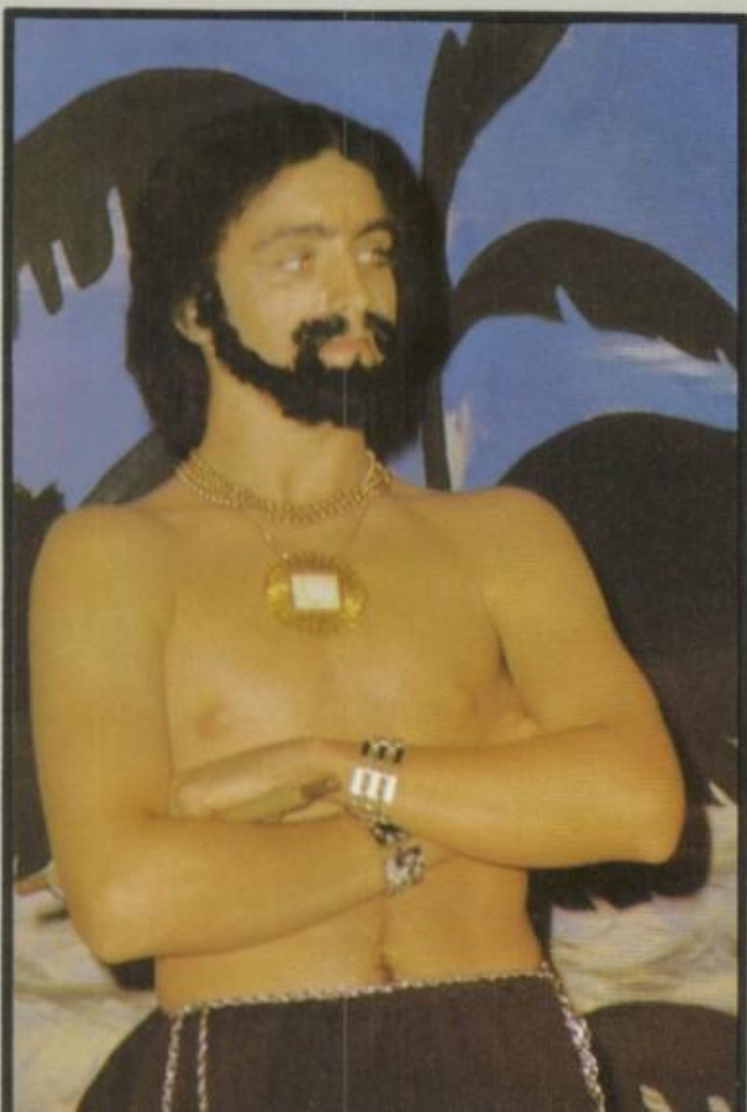
(A) Anna, Beth Martinez, teaches the King, Bobby Stelter, how to waltz. (B) Dab Eilermann plays the part of Topsy, a mischievous little black girl in "The Small House of Uncle Thomas." (C) Doug Kanoy, Sir Edward Ramsey, is shocked at the fact that the women of Siam have not yet discovered undergarments. (D) Dick Stelter, Kralahome, is the King's "right-hand man." (E) The people of Siam pray to Buddha for help in preparing for the visit from the English.



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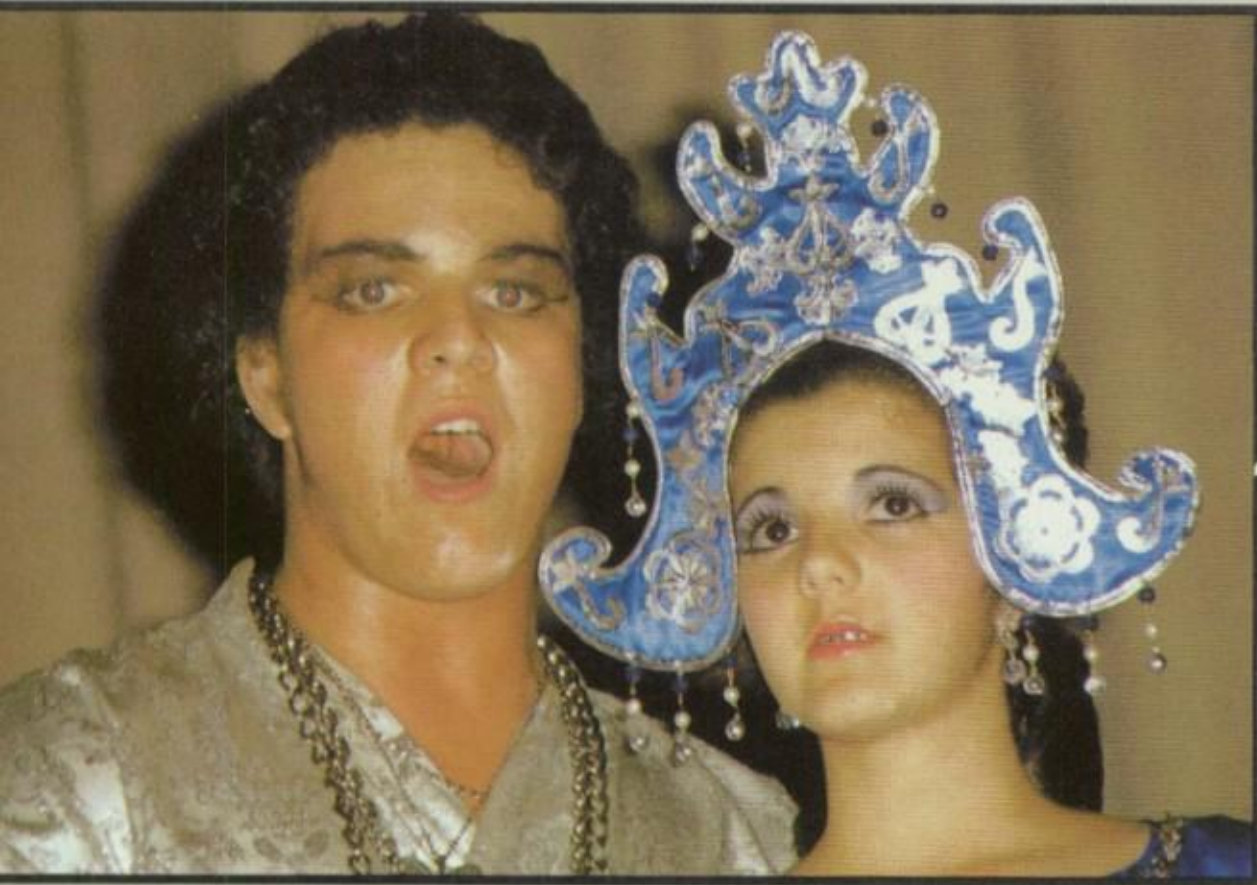
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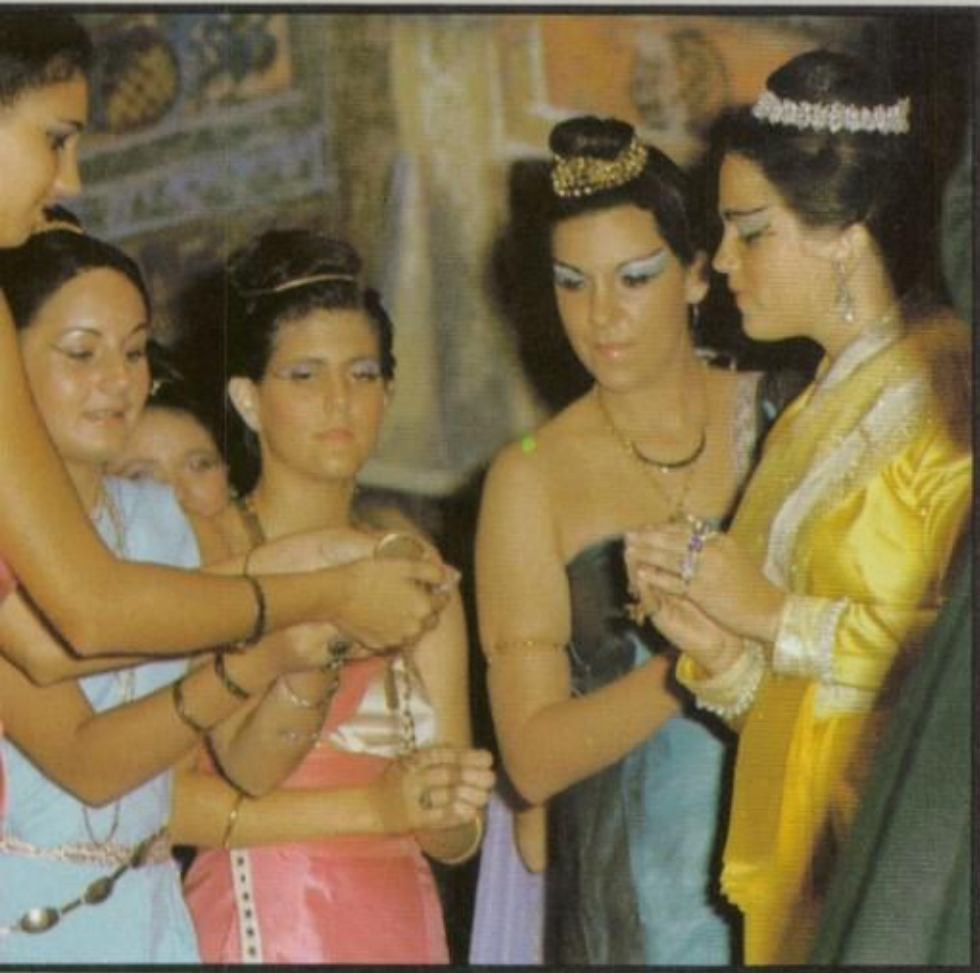
Anna and the King Are Huge Success

Participating in such an event can really influence a student's later life. It teaches him to step out and be noticed. In the past, some students have even gone on to major in drama and choir—related fields.

(A) Luntha, Wes Shimek, sings to his lover Tuptim, Claudia Chance, as they plan their escape. (B) The wives of the king, Cathy Colebrook, Janet Steffler, Debbie Reasonover, Rachel Rector, and Carolyn Pepper admire the picture of Anna's husband in her locket. (C) Anna explains to Louis, Kevin Elmore, the customs of Siam. (D) Dancers, Carla Alsandor, Betsy Jones, Cathy Colebrook, Katherine Barnes, Dick Stelter, Jim Hymes, Larry Dubke, Dab Eilermann, and Melonie Hardy participate in the chase of Eliza through the forest. (E) Tuptim is presented to the king by guards, Debbie Alexander, Larry Dubke, Barry Welton, and Jim Hymes.



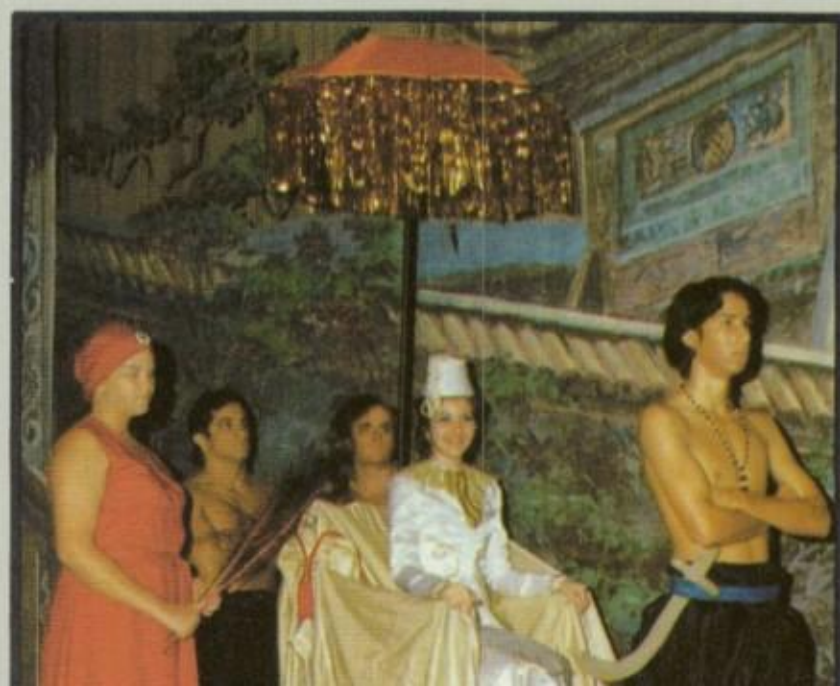
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Crowds Are Seen Everywhere

Crowds are a part of everyday life around campus. In every crowd one will find an engine and a caboose, and a variety of different rail cars in between. The engine represents the person who is always leading everyone. He is the person whom the rest of the people look to for advice and guidance. Of course there is always a caboose in every crowd. It is made up of the persons who are tagging along in the background yet always willing to help.

(A) Cheerleaders Becca Harris and Lori Fredrick cheer for the basketball players. (B) Mike Sherwin waves at the photographer at the Cleveland football game. (C) Brian Landry and Ricky Viator crowd around a drafting table trying their best to look like they are working. (D) Shannon DeLaney, Sherri Lawler, and Marvin Willey display farm animals to the elementary students. (E) Captive Bear basketball patrons cheer the Bears against Silsbee.



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Crowds Become Mobs

A normal crowd is not always very exciting, but when one person in the crowd gets excited it begins to rub off on the others. Soon the whole crowd begins to get excited. When a maximum amount of excitement is reached, the group will unite.

(A) Sometimes it is hard to distinguish between a mob and a crowd. One might safely say that Dallas Cowboy, Drew Pearson, was "mobbed" by spectators at the F.C.A. sponsored basketball game. (B) The Cowboys drew a crowd of F.C.A. members into their dressing room between the two games against the coaches. (C) Donna Franks, left, and Tom Spector, right, take pride in being part of the crowd as they show their steers at the Beaumont State Fair. (D) Students can find time to laugh and smile as they crowd into the lunch line.

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Everyday Life Trains Minds of Young Adults

Everyday life brings us one step closer to the future. Each day prepares students for the sunny days but also for the storm clouds. Some days seem a little sunnier than others. Remember the week of Homecoming, the day it snowed, the day you made your first dress in Homemaking, your cow winning a ribbon at the State Fair, or just being around your friends?

Do you also remember those little disappointments when it rained all day for five weeks in January, we lost two starters for basketball in the middle of the season or the fight you had with your best friend and you felt all alone? These days were met and conquered and students began to look to the future for the many "bright" days ahead.

(A) Lacy Gunn and Ann Fuselier assist Debbie Jackson in cutting out a pattern in their homemaking class. (B) Beth McCall and Rose Broussard enjoy themselves at a basketball game. (C) Lisa Whatley prepares donuts for her breakfast in the homemaking lab. (D) Hot dogs, candy, chips, and cokes are all a part of basketball tournaments as Jody Kelly sampled all. (E) Everyday students in FFA prepare for contest and Chuck Moreau and Tommy Spector receive their reward for the long hours of hard work at the State Fair. (F) Teachers take a break during regular class to check out the snow. **(FIRST ROW)** Turner, Johnson, Warner, Smith, **(SECOND ROW)** Hattman, Mendoza, Werkenthin, Bradshaw, Moreau.



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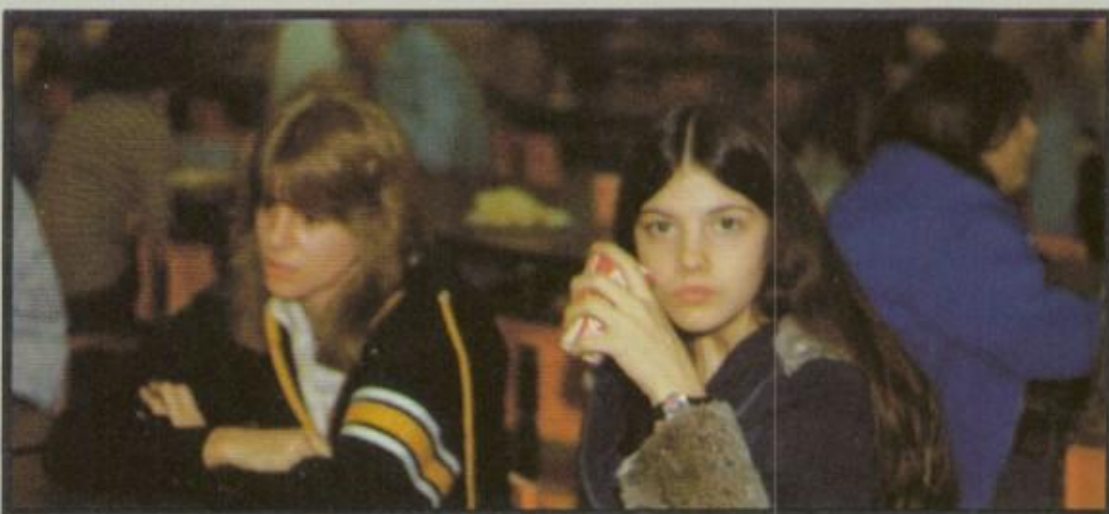
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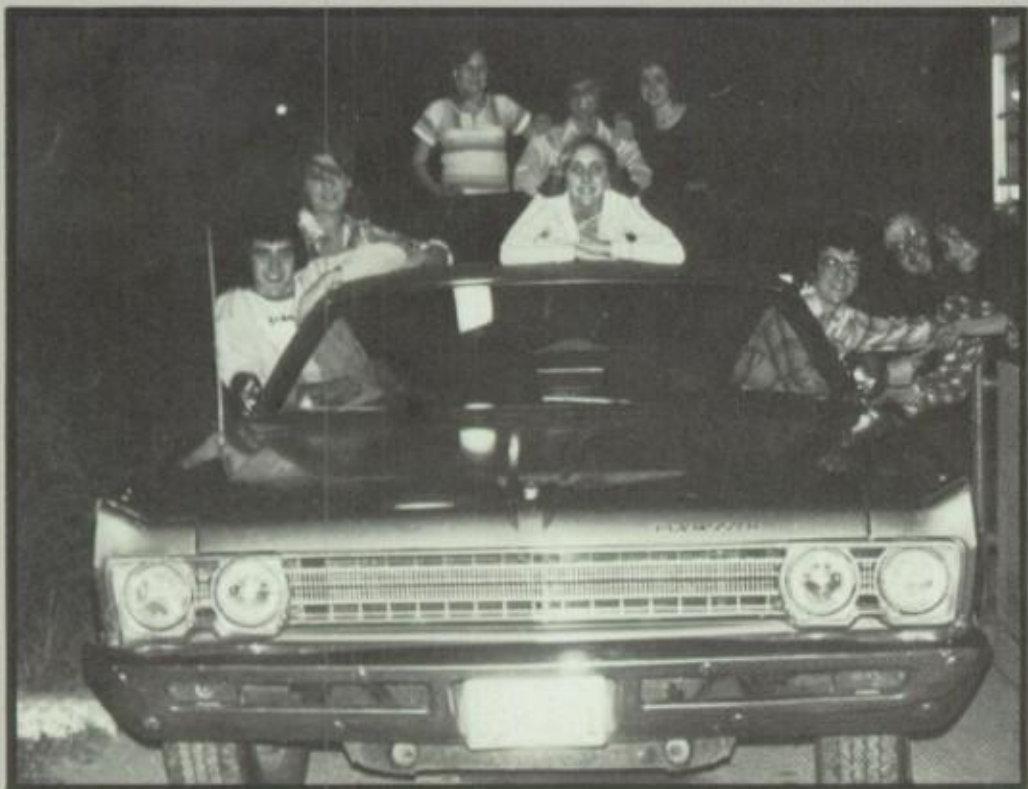
Snow Breaks Ho-Hum Days

(A) Although not an everyday thing, snow was an enjoyable change for everyone. (B) Everyday life for Journalism II was looking at trains and trains and trains (C) Senior Beth Holt displays her singing abilities at the annual Christmas concert. (D) Several band members take a last minute rehearsal before the Lamar Band Contest. (E) Cristi Crow and Jim Franklin, juniors, learn lab procedures in chemistry. (F) Sophomores Kim Kitchens and Paula Henry take part in the FCA Hamburger Supper.

Dusk to Dawn: Best Hours

After the sound of the 3:40 bell, L.C.-M. students rush from the corridors of school and go their separate ways. Preparation for the night hours begins, for everyone knows that the cover of darkness hides what would be impossible to get away with during the day.

(A) Drive-in movies at MacArthur Drive In brought out the daredevil in almost everyone. (B) The Orange Bowl Bowling Alley hosted numbers of students during free time. Joe Dougharty shows his form as he attempts a strike. (C) East Allie Payne Road was the sight of a daring crime: A blue, 1977 Ford Granada wheeled up to the Broussard residence at 3:30 a.m. one Saturday morning. Out jumped four young men, clad in dark clothes, with several rolls of toilet paper. Within a few minutes the damage had been done — the house was wrapped. The morning after, Rose Broussard "unwraps" her house.



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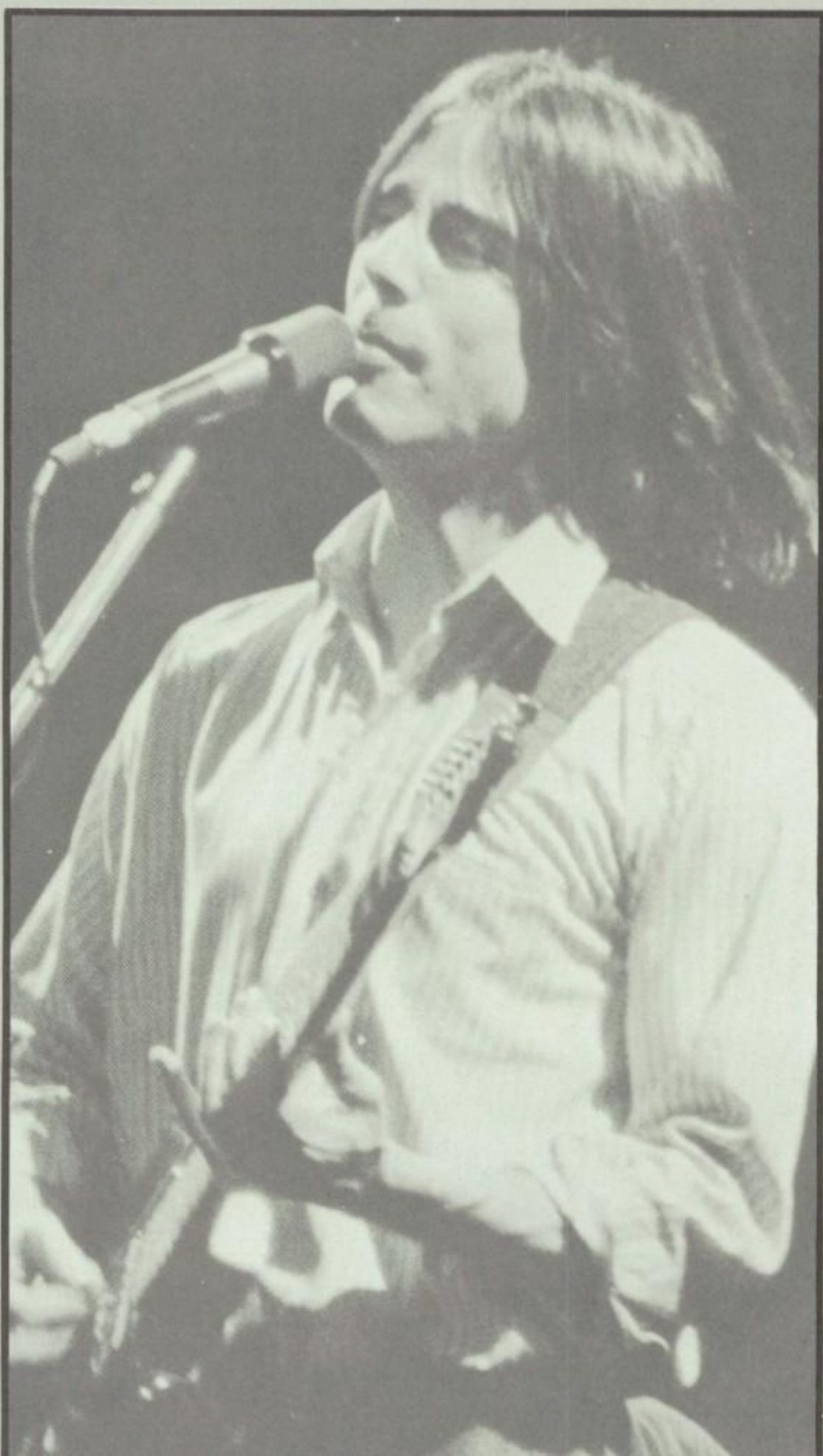
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Night Life Offers Activities for Students Seeking Fun

Those who dared to venture out after the daylight hours had passed, found that the night life was the good life. Our nights on the town were composed of various activities. The area offered something different for everyone.

(A) Juniors Steve Tarver and Cindy Key work on their "nightmoves" during one of the school sponsored dances. (B) Numerous L.C.-M. pupils donned their western duds and headed to Tin Top for an evening of rodeo. Chuck Moreau spent many hours working at the arena. (C) Big name concert entertainers visited the area during the school year. Willie Nelson, Commodores, Michael Murphy, Jerry Jeff Walker, and the Eagles filled the night air with music. Jackson Browne drew rave reviews for his concert appearance in the Summit.





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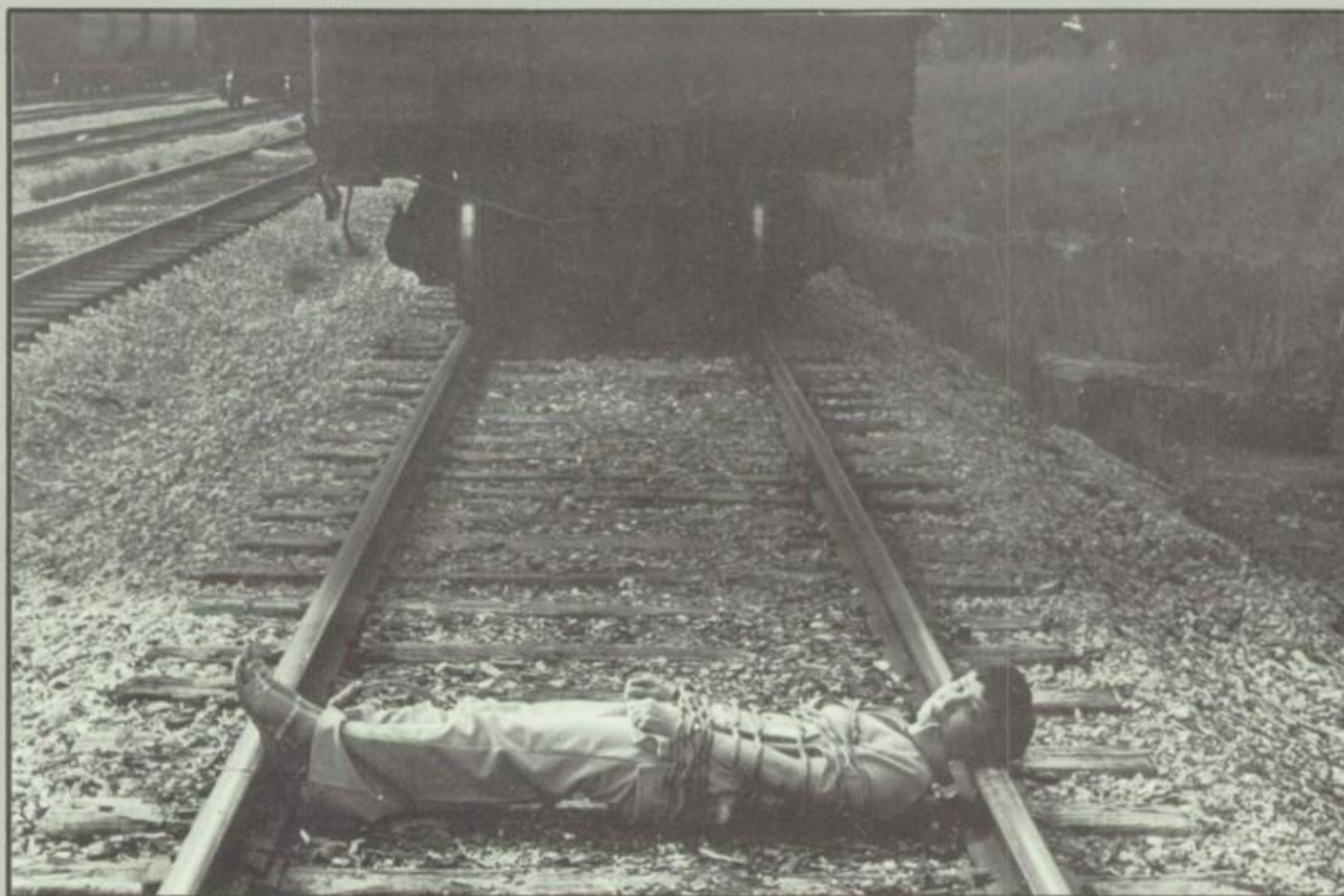


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Guiding and Governing

With steady hands fixed upon the throttle and constant scanning eyes on the endless stretches of track, the administration, faculty, and other school employees maneuver the L.C.-M. Express. Our engineers were faced with numerous hardships — administrative changes, increased enrollment; and crowded classrooms. However, our train drivers refused to falter. Instead, the problems were shoveled into the boiler to put the train in overdrive. This section is dedicated in the memory of the late Don James, former head of the math and science department, who always encouraged progress. Many students' lives have been enriched by the Express operators who possess exceptional abilities of **Guiding and Governing**.

(A) Paul Baker leads his class in a discussion. (B) A member of the Food Service Association prepares cafeteria meals. (C) Mrs. Hattman decides stage blocking for "The King and I." (D) Mrs. Kiser seeks the solution to all of her dilemmas.





School Officials Direct Policies

The main officials and coordinators of the school help in directing policies throughout the district. Dr. Carl McMillian, Superintendent of Schools for two years at L.C.-M., showed his interest in students by giving each student in the district a birthday card, and by attending many school activities.

Dr. Carl McMillian teaches an Algebra I, II, III class. (B) Carl Walden serves as Superintendent in charge of Business Services. (C) Mrs. Sybil Colburn serves as Tax Accessor. (D) District office secretaries are **FRONT ROW:** Linda White, Jackie Thompson, Nancy Marshall. **SECOND ROW:** Peggy Perry, Linda Wells, Scotty Roberts.



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School Board Makes Changes

The 1977-1978 school board made many changes and improvements in the L.C.-M. school system. This included an open campus for seniors which permitted them to leave during their off periods. Fluorescent lighting in the gym was replaced during August. One hundred new band uniforms were approved for the high school, and lights for the parking lot were given the go-ahead for the Student Council.

L.C.-M. school board hosted the State School Board and Sabine Neches Association of School Boards.

The only dim spots in the board's year were the failure of two bond elections.

(A) The administration "sing-along" performed with Mr. Trousdale at the SNASB Meeting. School board members are (B) Jack Smith (C) Dr. Donald Shall, vice president; (D) Joe Kelly, secretary; (E) Alvin Perry; (F) Mary F. (G) John Wilkinson, president; and (H) Ollie Johnson.



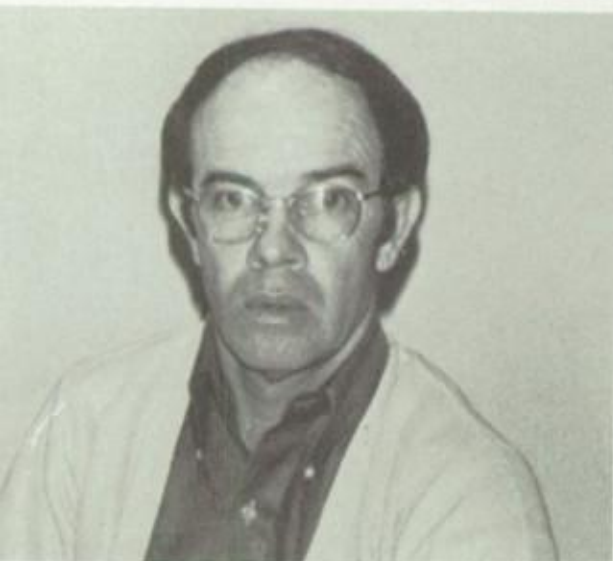
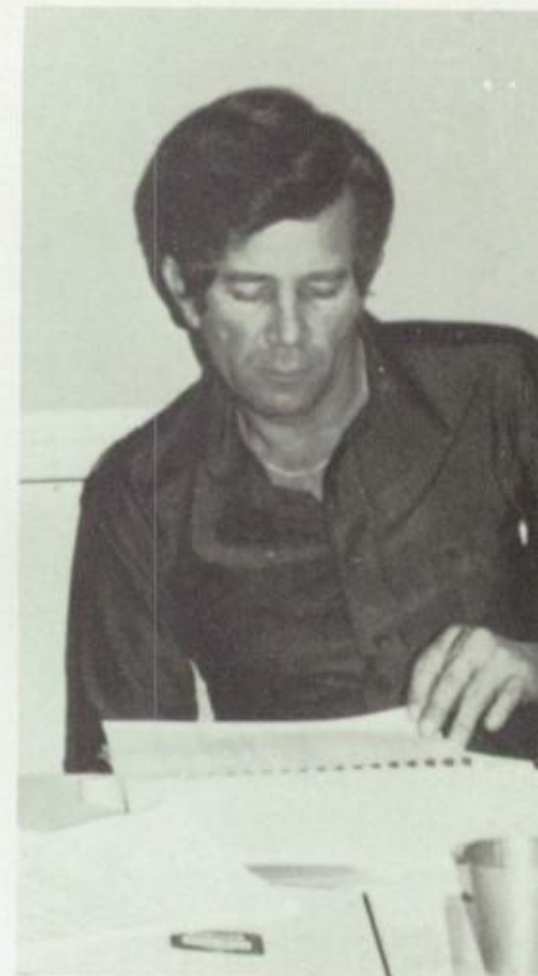
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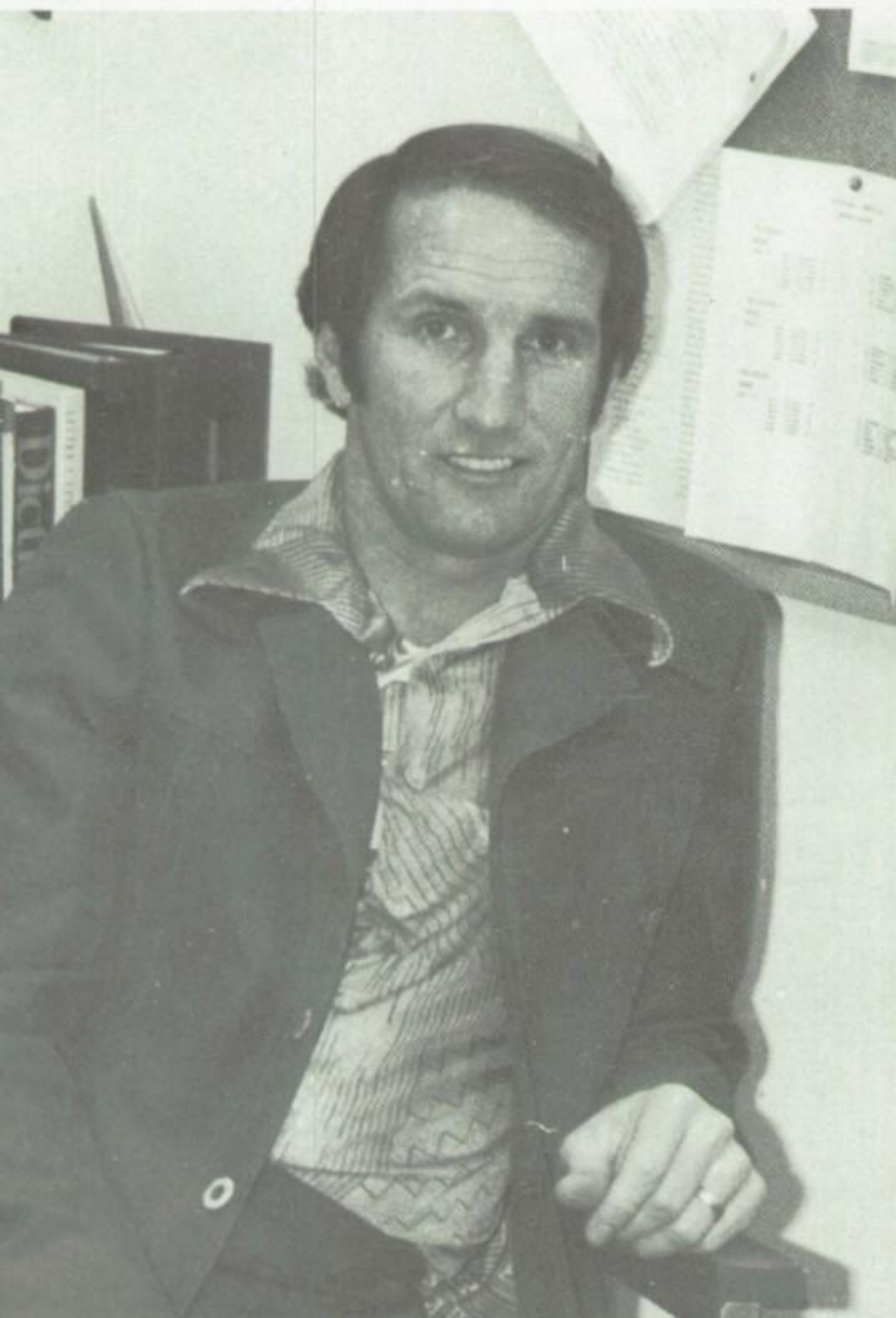
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Principals Combine Experience With Leadership Abilities

Combining the leadership from eight years as head coach of boys varsity basketball team with his interest in students, Mr. Ellison made this year a year of change. For the first time, L.C.-M. made into an open campus allowing seniors to leave school business and to eat lunch. Mr. Hubert Hancock was in charge of the project and said it was a success. There were a few minor problems of people being late for class, but this only resulted in a two day suspension of permits. Another new idea was a new test schedule for exams. This was a way to reward those of faithful attendance and good grades.

Mr. Ellison prepares for a teachers' meeting. (B) Mr. Ellison speaks at the National Honor Society's initiation at the Brown Center. (C) Assistant Principal Mr. Hancock shows what a student may face if he is late for school.



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Secretaries, Aides Handle Smooth Running Office

The L.C.-M. Express hardly ever has a bumpy ride with secretaries and aides smoothing its path with cheerfulness and efficiency.

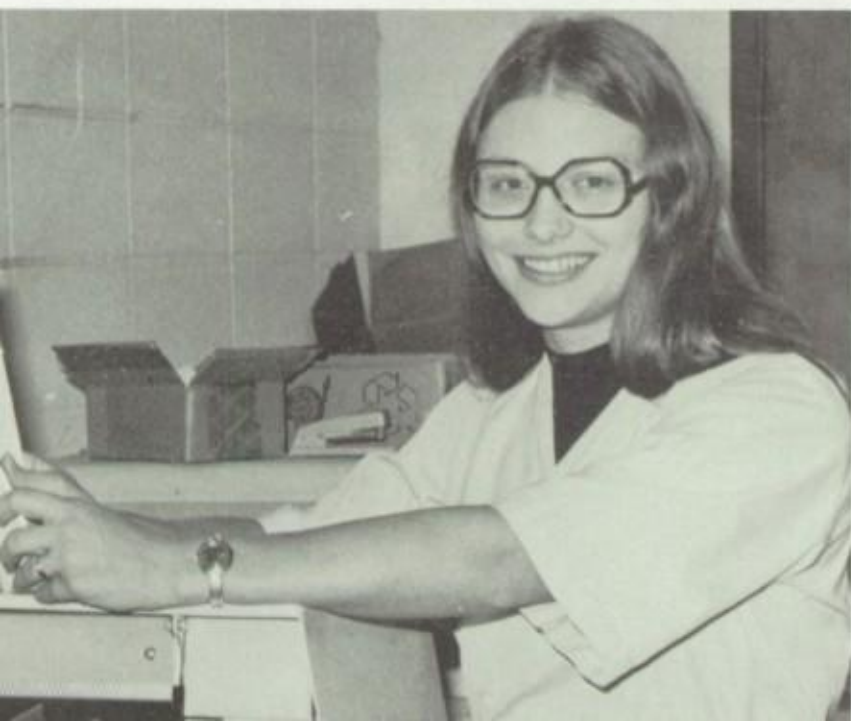
(A) Mary McDonald is cheerful about her hard work as Mr. Ellison's secretary. (B) Elise Smith can always take time off from her job in the counselor's office to share a laugh with students. (C) Being hidden in a corner of the library doesn't dampen Kay Shannon's spirits as she works diligently for the athletic department. (D) Keeping up with school activities and being Mr. Hancock's secretary doesn't seem to slow Joy Breeden down at all. (E) Lisa Grissom's charming personality is often hidden behind printing machines and piles of test. (F) Doreen Watson seems to be all tied-up in her responsibilities as library aid.



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Cafeteria Ladies Strive to Please

Cafeteria workers strive to please both students and teachers daily with delicious food such as pizza. This year a combo line was added, providing a tasty alternative to regular lunches.

Amy Hennigan and Marie Smith work over a soon-to-be pizza. (B) Loraine Moak is the mastermind of the planning of our lunches and is also responsible for financing the books. (C) Pat Bertrand intently studies the dough. (D) With a look of grim determination, Dorothy Trussel molds a tray of pizza. (E) Dorothy Colcin prepares for another deluge of hungry students. (F)





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Campus Personnel Makes School Go

The Mechanics, Custodians, and Bus Drivers are the hidden people who make our campuses go. Their jobs are often very demanding and must be done in all types of weather. They are always there to serve our school.

(A) Bus Mechanics are **FIRST ROW:** Duboise, Tom, Neil. **SECOND ROW:** Riley, Brister, Elmore, Fred, Brewer. (B) Junior High Custodians are **FIRST ROW:** Lejuene, Morgan, Case, Chapman. **SECOND ROW:** Lewis, McCollough, Trumps, McCarver. (C) High School Custodians are Goodwin, Smith, Ashmore, Gu, Benoit, Shiyou, Trahan. (E) Bus Drivers for the district are **FIRST ROW:** Owens, Posey, Holsomback, Dyer, Barker, Morgan, Sharp, Dubois. **SECOND ROW:** L, Sherwin, Elliott, Hughes, Patten, Wilburn, King, D, Kemp. **THIRD ROW:** Hall, Peco, Basco, Travis, Fa, Smith, Mair, Breaux, Daily, Zavalla, Kemp.

Counselors Split Duties —

This year the counselors have split their duties so that Alexine Adams has taken the Freshman and Junior classes and Mr. Parkhurst the Sophomores and Seniors. Also this year the counselors are offering a broader program of vocational occupations. Head of this vocational department is Mr. Gallien.

Leonard Gallien and Danny Dunn are playing a game to show their understanding skills. (B) One of the most helpful jobs Mr. James Garcia for this school is leading the Special Education Department. (C) Mr. Cochran was very helpful this year with the new C.P.R. course. (D) Mr. Parkhurst is shown discussing Randy Clutter's plans for next year's courses. (E) Alexine Adams is appreciated by all for her helpfulness in planning next year's courses. (F) and (G) Both Mr. Gallien and Mr. Dunn are of the new Vocational program.



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P.E. Classes Offer Life-Time Sports

For the second year in a row, the P.E. Department is offering a life-time sports program. This program was offered because the P.E. Department felt like the students needed a sport they could participate in when they left school.

(A) Mrs. Linda Warner is the girls' tennis coach who also teaches English classes. (B) Pictured here are the people who make the



English Classes Return to Basics



One of the largest departments has been very active this year. The English department returned to the regular English classes and dropped the mini-course plan.

The English department also sponsored the annual Inter-School Reading contest. There were two separate contests

The Kaleidoscope is the literary journal sponsored by the English department. The English classes make up the material for the journal.

English Teachers are in front June Hardy and Leslie Turner. In back are Vicki Phillips, Vicki Locke, Charlotte Johnson, Karen Werkenthin, Sue Haw, Kathy Smith. (B) Two new teachers came to the English Department. Coming from Clearlake High School is Mrs. Karen Werkenthin who



History Explores New Worlds and Minds



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The many students who pass through the history course find the staff well qualified. The department covers courses students must take from American History and Government elective classes such as Sociology and Psychology.

During the months of January and February, six senior American Government students, headed for Washington, Sponsored by the History Department, they were there to participate in the Presidential Classroom.

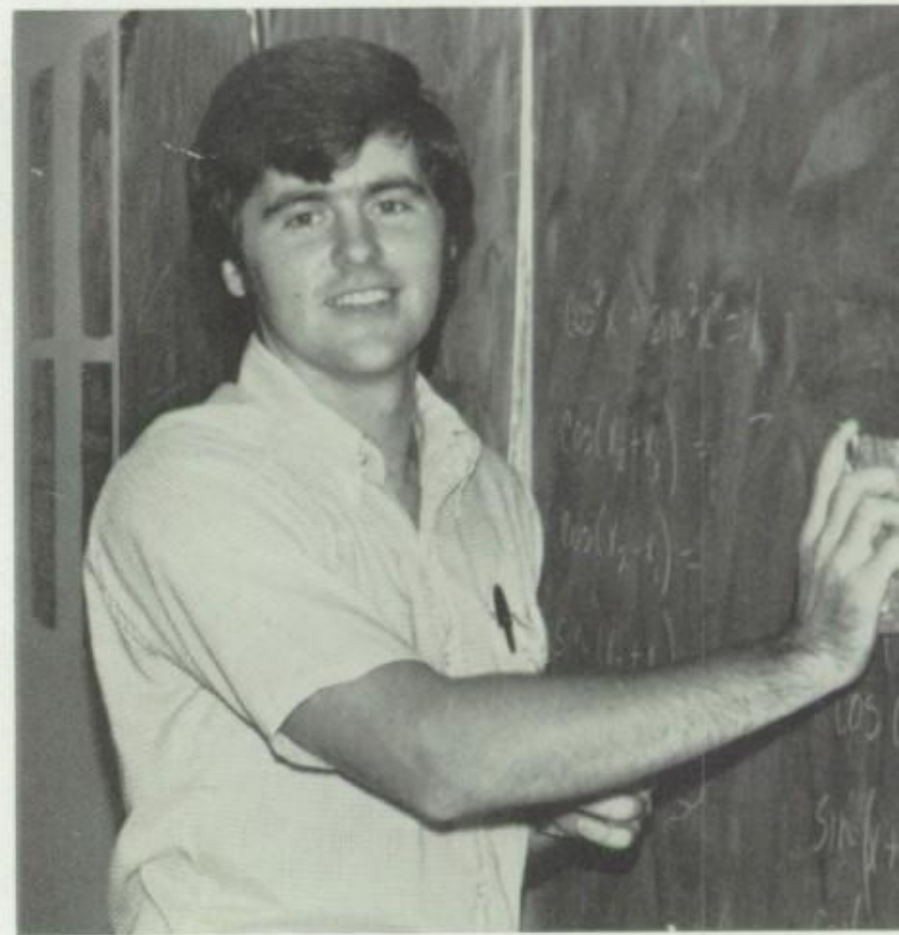
(A) and (B) Coach Toal and Mrs. Smith show their enthusiasm for teaching. Mr. Hoffman is doing what he does best, lecturing to his American Government class. (D) Members of the History Department are Ken Willis, World History; George Toal, American and World History; Jackie Smith, American History; Rathburn, American and World History; Bill Hoffman, American Government; Mike Gray, American Government; Mrs. Marge Kiser, American History; Sociology; and Paul Baker, World History and Psychology.



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Math Department Offers Wide Selection



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The Math Department is a very unique section of L.C.-M. that offers a wide variety of courses. Basic maths like "Fundamentals of Math" and "Introductory—Algebra" give the student a good background for more difficult levels. Algebra I, II, and III prepare a student for the basics he needs in harder courses like Geometry, Algebra IV, V, and VI, and Trigonometry.

We all regret the loss of Mr. Don James who was head of the Math Department earlier in the year. Mr. James passed away because of a heart attack on Oct. 8, 1977.

Pictured are Mavis Seal, Mike Bradshaw, Ian Thomen, Margaret Iovner, Sharon





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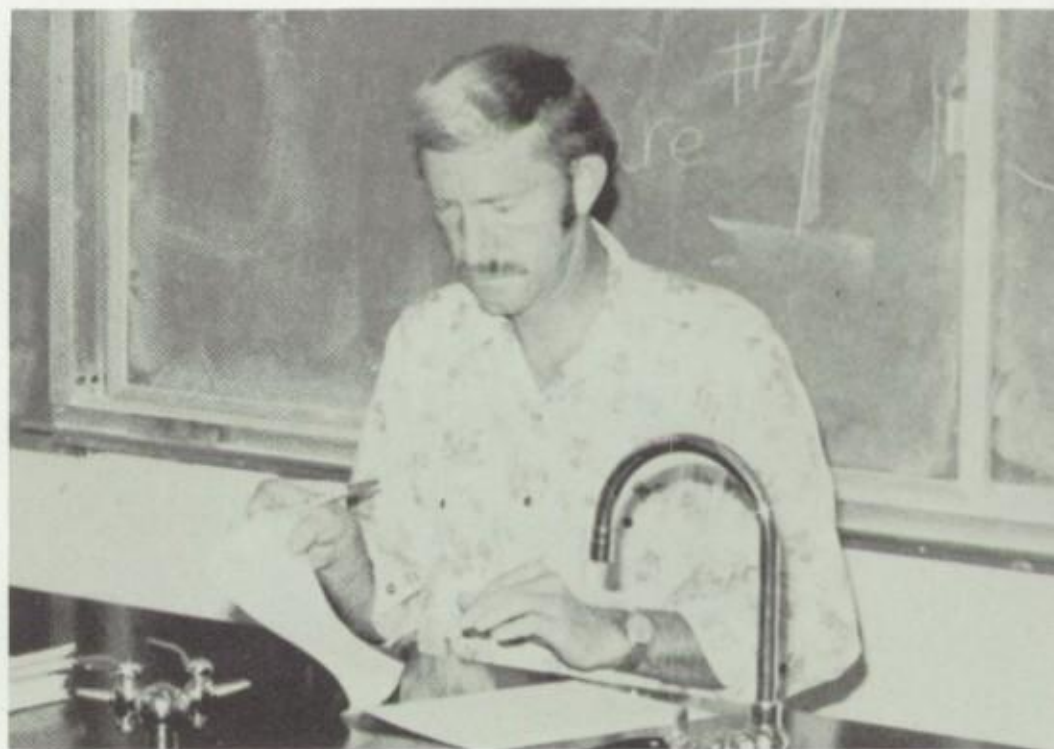
Science Offers Two New Courses This Year

Many students at L.C.-M. consider science to be difficult. The teachers in the science department help students in subjects such as physical science and Biology I. The more advanced students take chemistry, physics and two new subjects this year: Biology II, and advanced science. With the teachers' help the students learn to understand and enjoy science.

(A) June Linscomb relaxes after a hard day. (B) Becky Thompson and Lacey C. get help from Danny Dunn. (C) Jerry Modisette labors over a chemistry problem. (D) Pictured from left to right are Jerry Modisette, Danny Dunn, Sharon Dies, Dean, and Curtis Jacobs.



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Business Teaches Skills for Practical Jobs



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The business department is much more than typing and shorthand. Vocational Office Education takes typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping and puts them all together. These courses are included in a program designed for high school students. It is to prepare them to enter gainful, wage-paying employment in an office. Many students work half a day. This lets them practice the skills they have learned before they graduate. Mrs. Gallien said, "Teaching V.O.E. gives me an opportunity to see my students actually put to use some of the skills they learn in class."

Besides being the sponsor of V.O.E., Vernell Gallien is a teacher and friend. (B) Bennie Jacobs helps make bookkeeping an interesting class. (C) Barbara Coffey is always willing to help shorthand students. (D) Instructing the U.I.L. typers is Mrs. Sittig. (E) The ladies in the business department are Barbara Coffey, Vernell Gallien, Bennie Jacobs, and Mrs. Sittig.



UICA Developes Leadership

Radio and T.V. Building Trades, Auto Mechanics, Cosmotology, are all members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of america. All of these block courses are to help students have a purposeful goal, create enthusiasm for learning, and devolop leadership. VICA aims to unite in a common bond all students enrolled in trade, industry, and technical education. The VICA Motto is "preparing for leadership in the world of work." Also, in the Vocational field is the Distributive Education program. This program emphasizes the field of business and management and the students work part of the day to complete their program of study. The D.E. program also manages the student store on campus.

(A) Mr. J.T. Smith explains to his students the concept of radio and t.v. (B) Mr. Vidrine advises the building trades group on building homes. (C) Mr. Berry explains what Distributive Education means. (D) Vocational teachers are shown to right: Mr. Coffey, Mr. Mac Smith, Mr. Tillery, Mrs. Herrington, Mr. John T. Smith. (E) Mrs. Herrington, Cosmotology teacher, teaches her classes basic hair care rules, and fashions.



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Fine Arts Combines Various Activities



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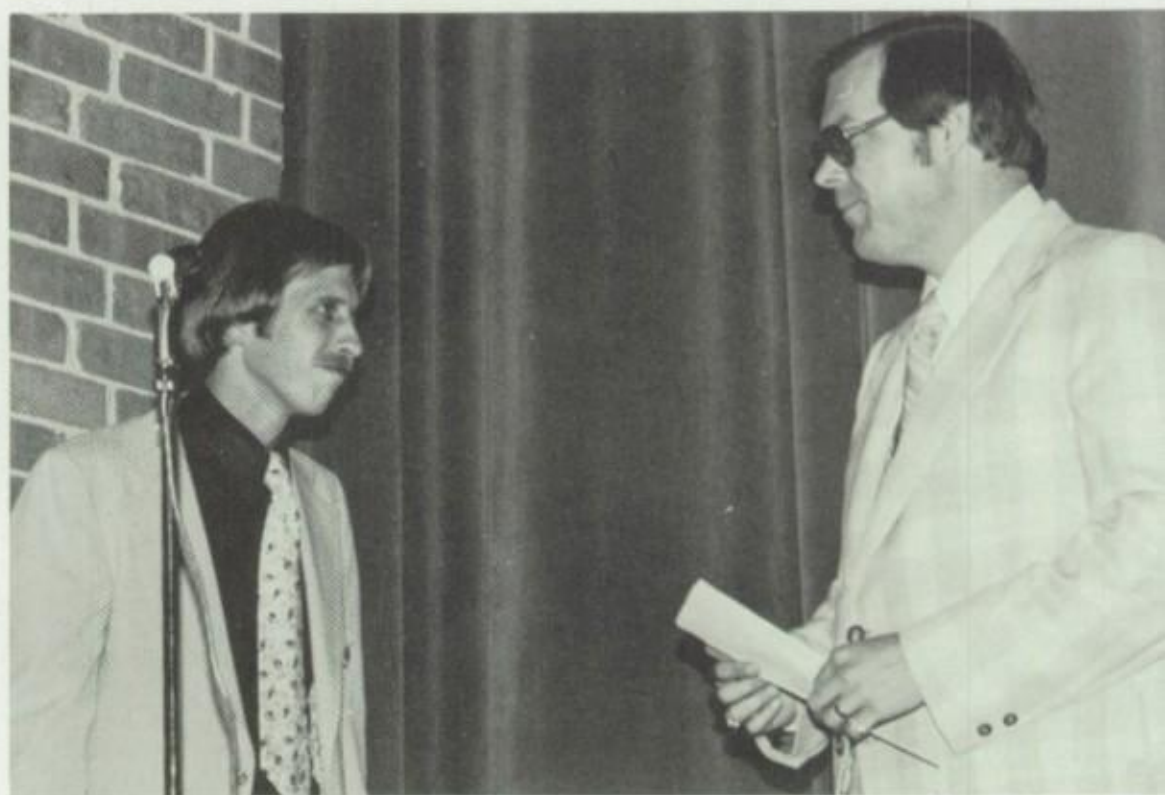
Mrs. Jeff Hattman consistently did a good job in directing plays to entertain the school, as well as the public.

There was a new face to be seen in the Band Hall last year. Nelson Nolden assisted Mr. Trousdale in preparing the band for their contests.

Mrs. Carmen Mendoza, another new face, was in charge of the Foreign Language Department. Fifteen delegates attended a State Convention in San Antonio while others went to Mexico City. The club received honors when David Luna, Sheryl Crow, and Wynn Mullen were selected to the S.A.L.T. Honor Society. The choir, under the leadership of Susan Nordstrand, won many group and individual honors in competition held at Vidor High School.

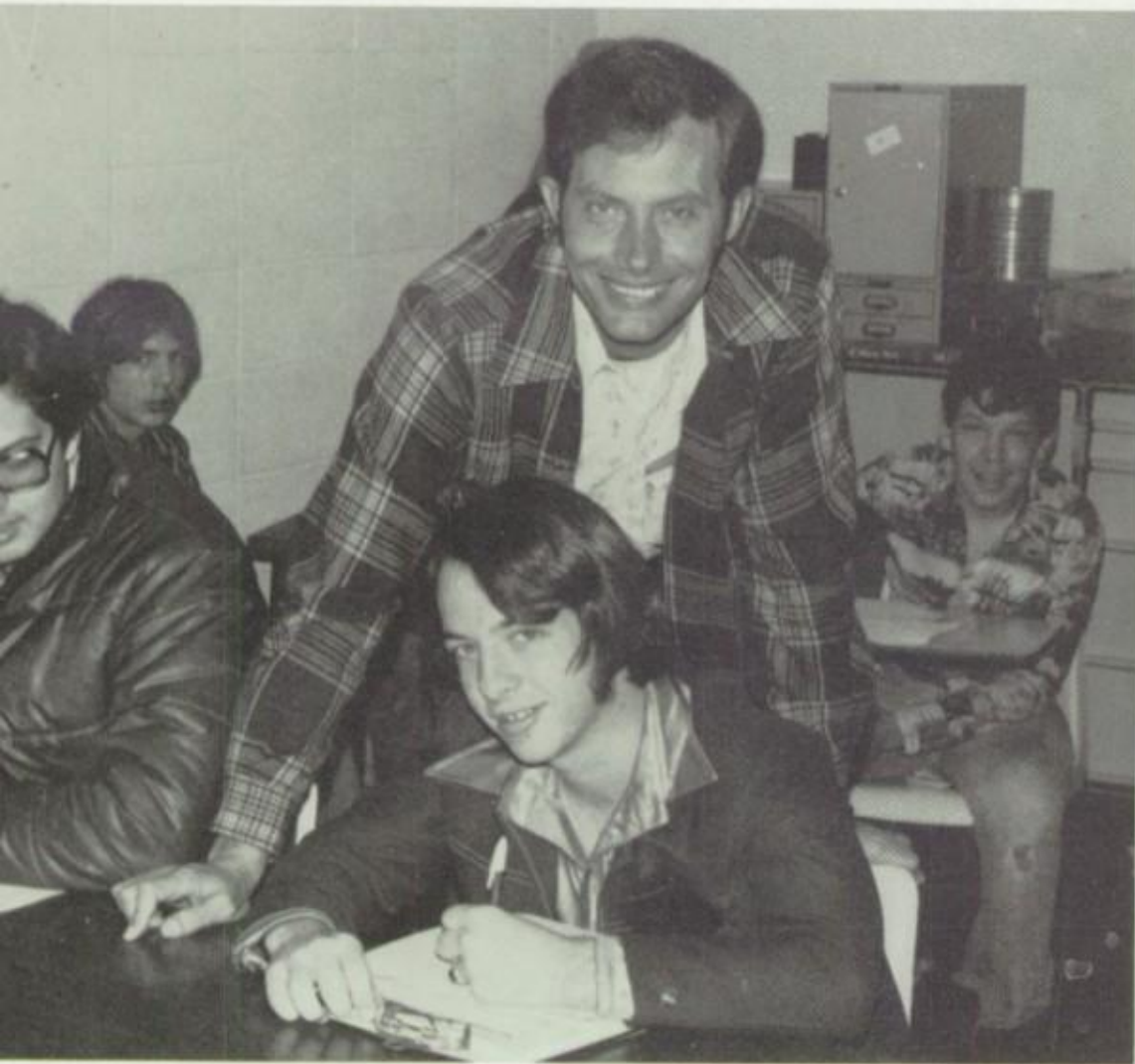
The Art Department helped out tremendously by providing props and sets for the plays presented this year. Mrs. Hoell keeps the art students active with many projects for plays and class.

Carmen Mendoza, Foreign Languages; Alma Hoell, Art; John Trousdale, Band Director; Nelson Nolden, Assistant Director; and Jeff Hattman, Speech gather to share a common interest in music. Susan Nordstrand demonstrates her ability to play the piano. (C) Nelson Nolden and Mr. "T." prepare to start their rehearsals. (D) Carmen Mendoza works hard to teach basics of French to her class.



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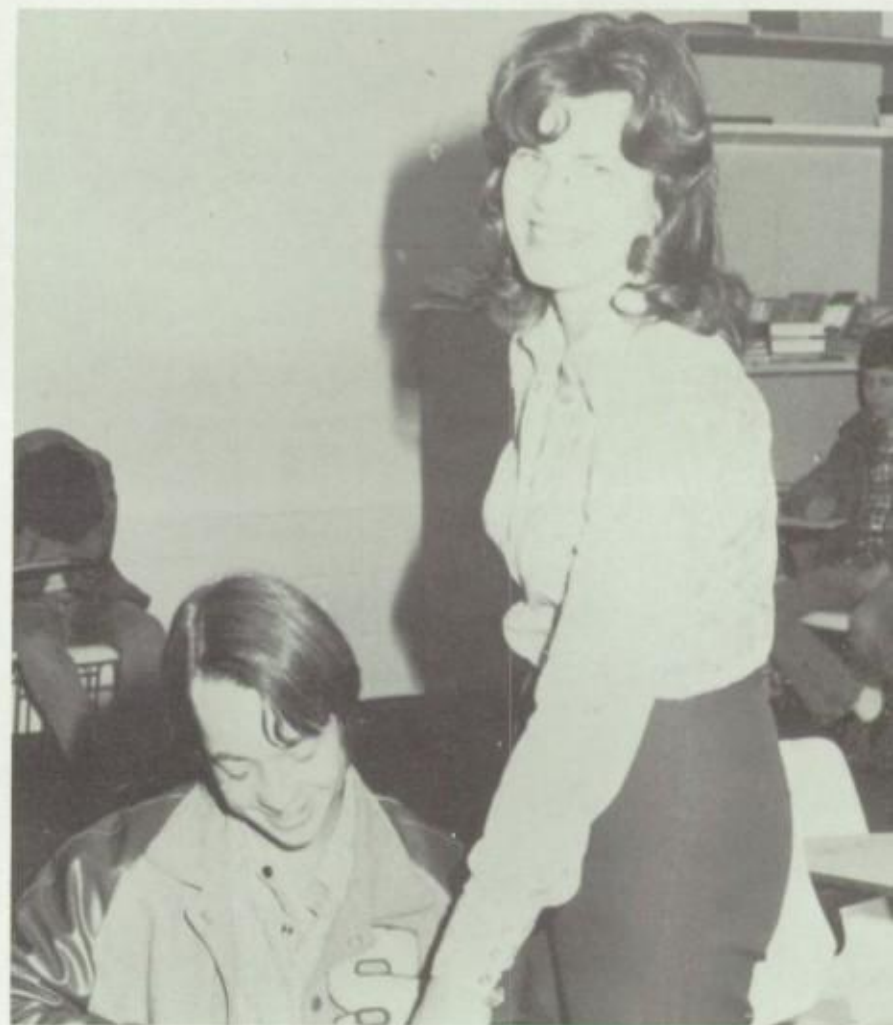
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Resource Stresse Hard Work

The Resource Class is working hard to become better students. They are trying to become better readers along with enjoying their other classwork.

(A) Jack People works hard to teach his class the Fundamental Math. (B) Phyllis Bond helps Daniel LeBlanc with his reading. James Wilcox talks to his class. (D) Mrs. Bond is a dedicated Resource Teacher. (E) Mr. Peoples helps Charles Chapman with homework.



(E)



Homemaking Stays Busy With FHA Project



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The Homemaking teachers, who sponsor the Future Homemakers of America, had a busy schedule this year. During the month of December food items were given to a special family in the area and toys were given to the Salvation Army. The F.H.A. passed dolls for the Salvation Army store.

The Homemaking teachers along with many F.H.A. students attended the Houston Fat Stock Show. They went to the IX meeting in Huntsville, Texas where Debbie Bruce and My Fore participated in the ceremonies.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Members of the Homemaking Department are Mrs. La Herron, Homemaking; Mrs. Jane Rawson, Homemaking; Mrs. Jo Nell Pett, Homemaking; Mrs. Doris Bruce, Homemaking. (B) Mrs. Herron presents to show slides in home and family living class. (C) Mrs. Rawson works on



Agriculture Sponsors Many New Activities This Year

The Agriculture Department teachers sponsored the Ag. students in many new activities. They attended the Beaumont State Fair with entries in various contests. At the District Leadership Contest the Department won the Sweepstakes. They won a second place award at the Area Leadership Contest. The annual F.F.A. Citrus Fruit Sale collected \$1,600 to fund various projects.

(A) Members of the Agricultural Department are Mike Stark, Mike Broussard, and F. Stringer. (B) The F.F.A. sponsored a petting zoo for the elementary children. (C) So the children petted a farm animal for the first time. (D) Mike Broussard teaches Ag. Agriculture Mechanics. (E) Grinning happily is Mike Stark who has classes of through Ag. IV.



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Living and Learning

Attached to the locomotive of the L.C.-M. Express are the passenger cars. The freshmen are welcomed at the first stop with initiations. Picking up steam are the sophomores as they won spirit awards during Homecoming activities. The juniors are halfway to the final stop and are working toward the prom. Keeping with tradition the juniors sold magazines. The seniors prepare to leave the station as they look back on the past and look forward to the future. Students learn math, science, English, and history, but in essence they are **Living and Learning**.

(A) Seniors David Bullock and Gail Harris have fun at a school dance. (B) Linda Francis and David Luna decorate the juniors hall during homecoming activities. (C) Junior Dick Stelter tries to win votes for secretary of the Math and Science club. (D) Sophomore Kristi Enmon and freshman Matt Bullock are just beginning to "make tracks for the future."



Seniors Given Open Campus

The Seniors of '78 were given many responsibilities this year. The main one was open campus. The administration decided to give the Seniors an opportunity to prove themselves able to handle the responsibility of leaving the campus on their off period and lunch period.

(A) Seniors E. J. McKay, David Bullock and Phillip Farrell show how much fun school dances can be. (B) Senior class officers for 77-78 are Bobby Stelter, Pres.; Sandy Waddell, Vice-Pres.; Lori Frederick, Sec.; Sabrina Hardin, Treas. (C) Cora Brossette is shown putting up a banner during football season. (D) During Homecoming week one of the activities was a poster party at Catherine's Candles and Flowers. Becky Bullock shows Senior spirit by attending.



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(A) Charlotte West, Jeanie Spell, Warren Brister, Amy Adams, Pam Harris, Donna Blankenstein, Marvin Willey, Pam Hopkins, and Gail Harris enjoy decorating the hall during Homecoming week. (B) McDonald's proved to be a favorite eating place for Phillip Farrell. (C) Randy Clutter checks raised map for L.C.-M. campus outlay. (D) Homecoming Queen Julie Custer smiles after being crowned. (E) Being a Senior is not all fun and games. Charlotte West proves this as she crams homework into her off period. (F) Randy Welch goofs off during the construction of the homecoming bonfire.



AMY ADAMS



KAREN ALLBRIGHT



TERESA ANDERSON



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BRENDA BAI



TERRI BALDWIN



KIM BERGERON



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SHARON BLANCHARD



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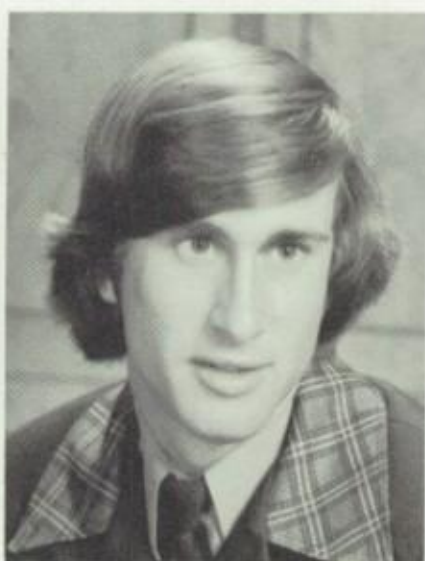
Seniors Receive Open Campus Privileges



BBIE BROWN



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PHIL BUFORD



KY BULLOCK



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STEVE BURCH



KELI BURKHAM



BELINDA BURNEY



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JEFF CAMPBELL



LARRY CASTLE



CHERYL CHAMPINE



CLAUDIA CHANCE



DONNA CHANCE



POLLY CHAPMAN



CINDY MANASCO
CLEMENT



RANDY CLUTTER



MIKE COFFEY



CATHY COLEBROOK



PHILLIP CON



BRENDA COX



WANDA CRAWFORD



DODIE CRUCE



JULIE CUSTER



DAVID CUTT



CARL DAVIS



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Six Seniors Attended the Presidential Classroom in Washington.

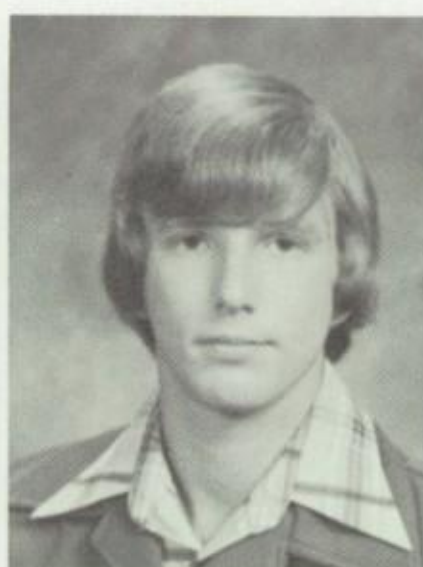
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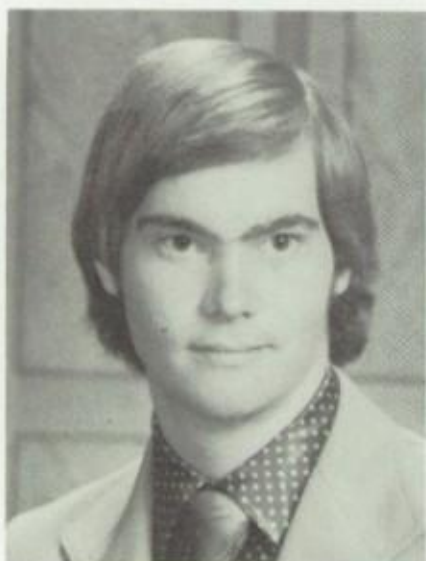
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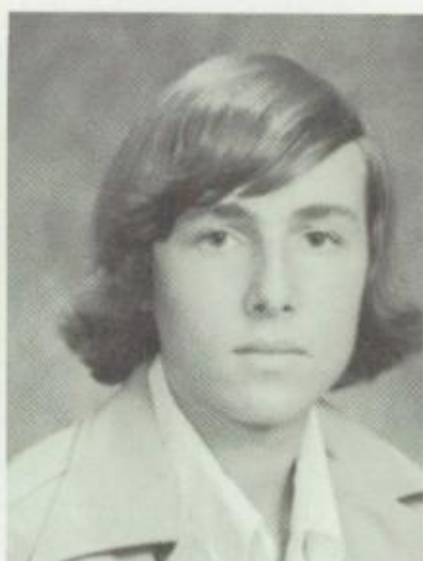
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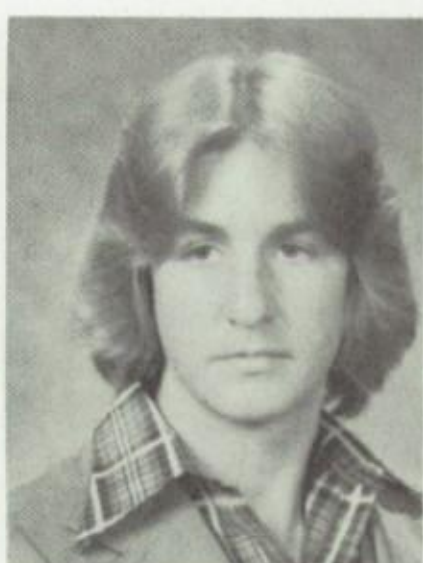
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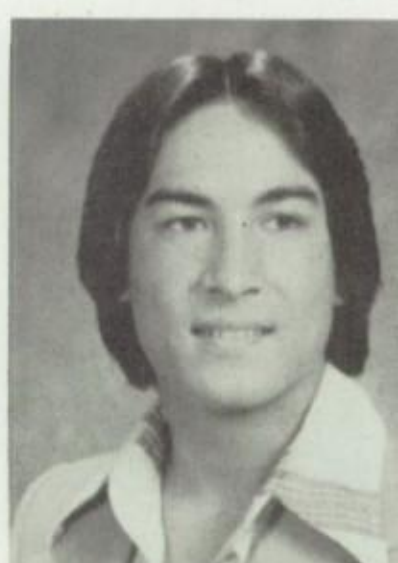
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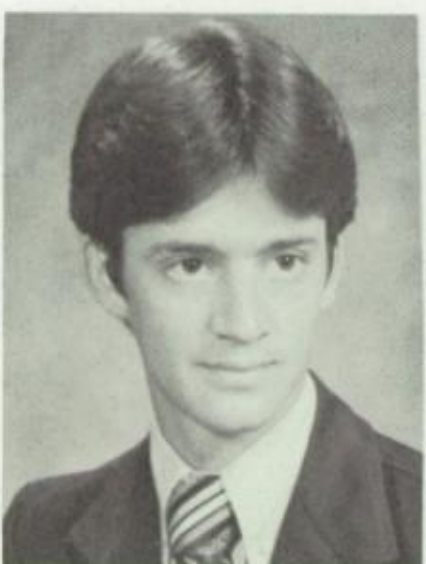
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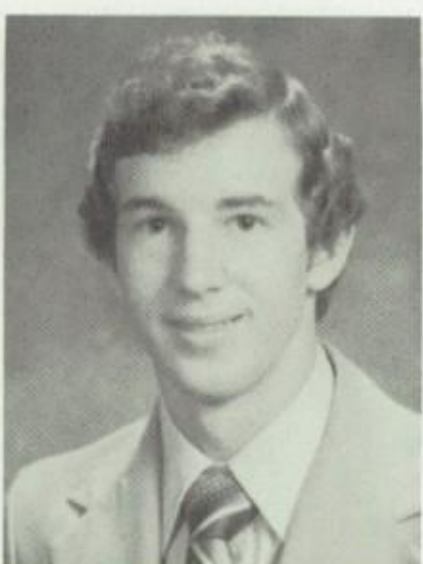
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The Students Made Lasting Friendships as Well as Learning —

an enriching educational and personal experience, the Program seeks to create an enlightened awareness of the problems



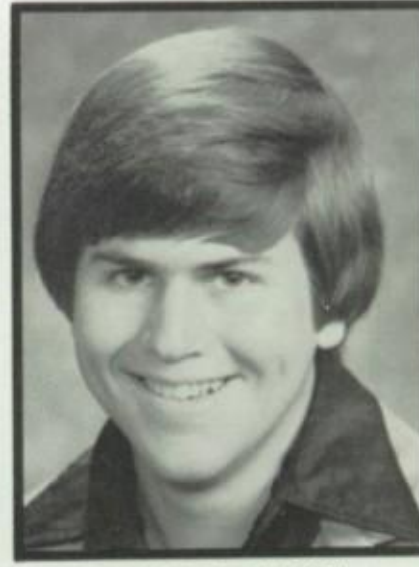
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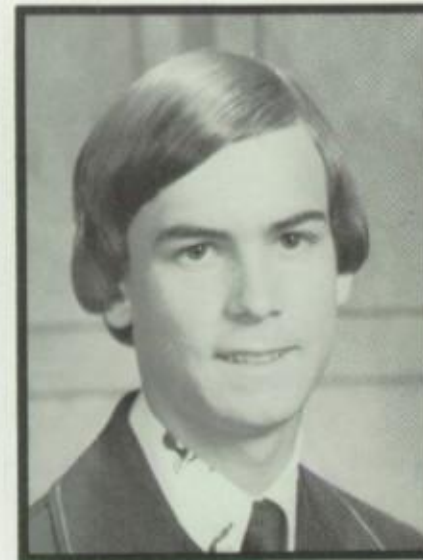
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ROBIN HOOKER



PAM HOPKINS



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Voting Privileges Given to All 18-Year Old Students

Among the many privileges Seniors have, there is one very important option. This is the right to vote, provided they are 18



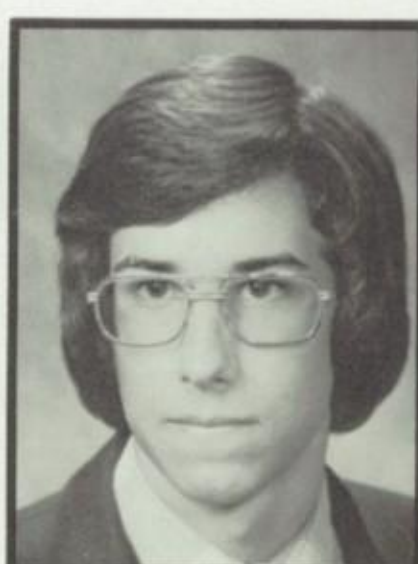
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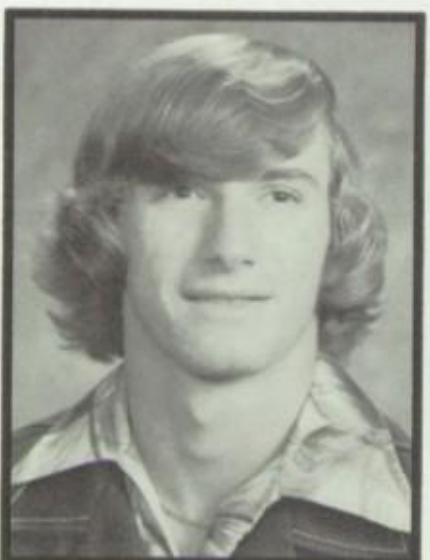
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Seniors Are Allowed to Register in Government Classes

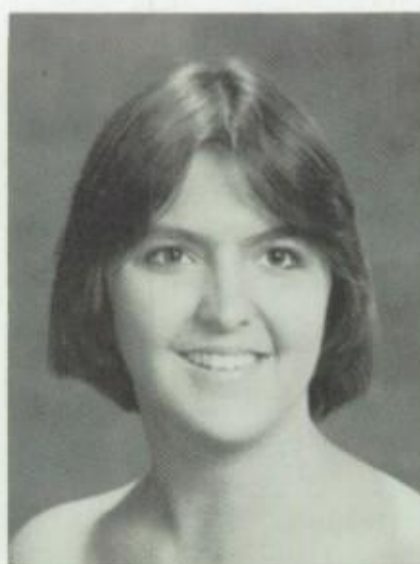
To make things a little easier for Seniors, Government teacher Bill Hoffman brings registration forms to the school. This allows seniors to register without the trouble of going downtown to the tax office and even the possibility of waiting in line.



JEFF LEWIS



RICKY LEWIS



KAREN LINCECUM



LUTHER LINDLEY



BRETT LONG



RUSSELL LOVE



JAYNE LOVELACE



CELESTE LUCIA



SUE MANLEY



DONNA MANN



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Open Campus Helps Break Monotony

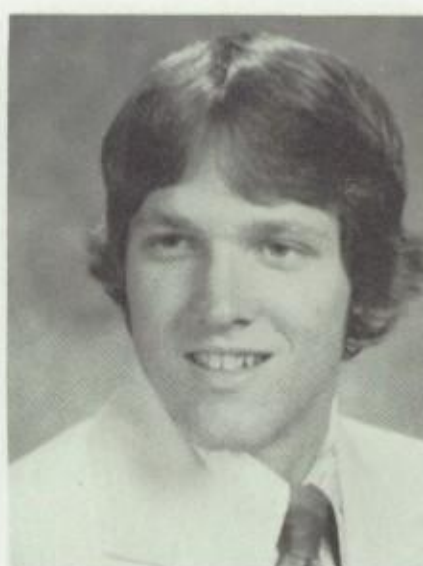
Many students find that having open campus is helpful during off periods. It gives them the chance to run errands before



McCONNELL



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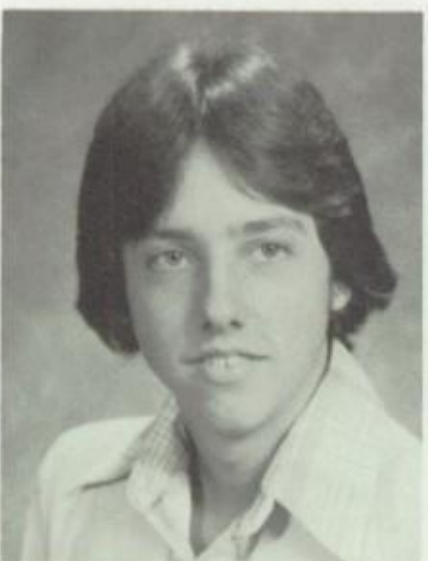
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KENNETH PARSONS

New Policy Helps Save Valuable Time

n campus adds a sense of maturity and extra privileges. Principal Melvin Ellison stated that, "The primary reason was due



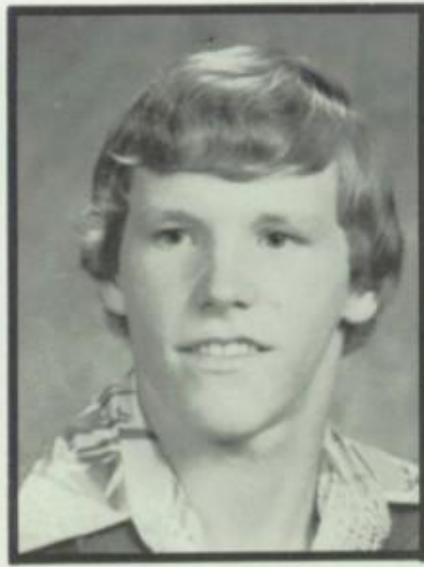
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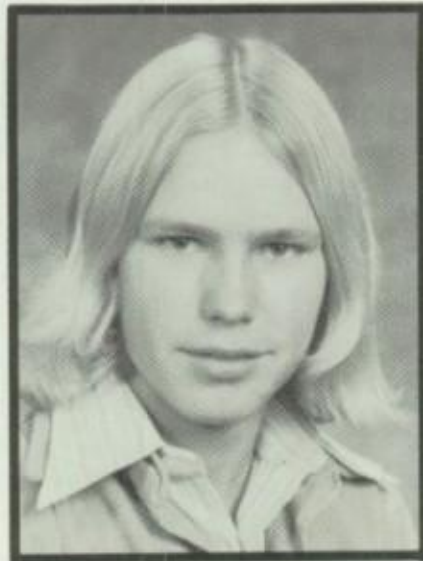
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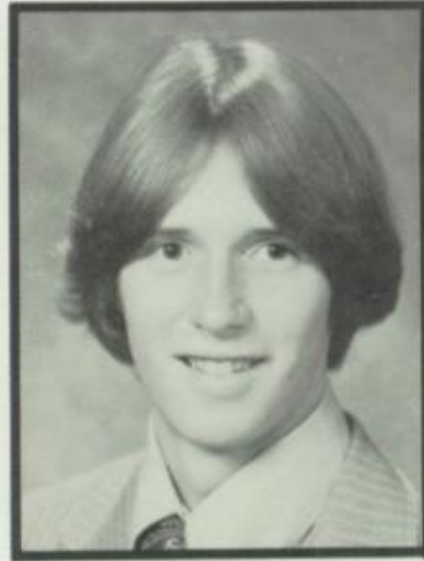
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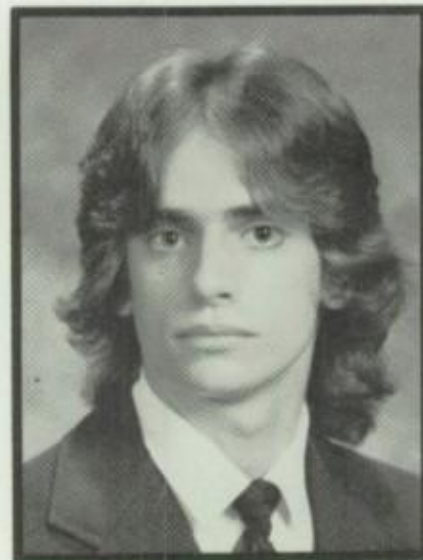
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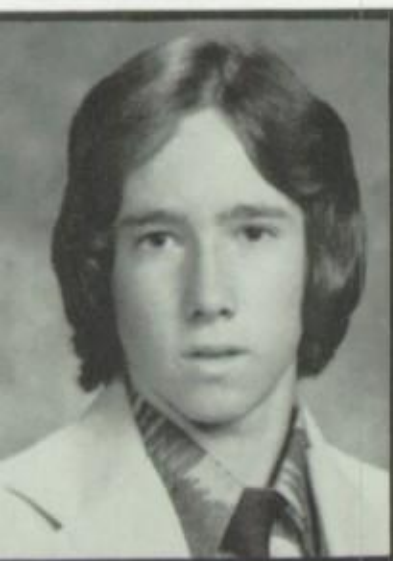
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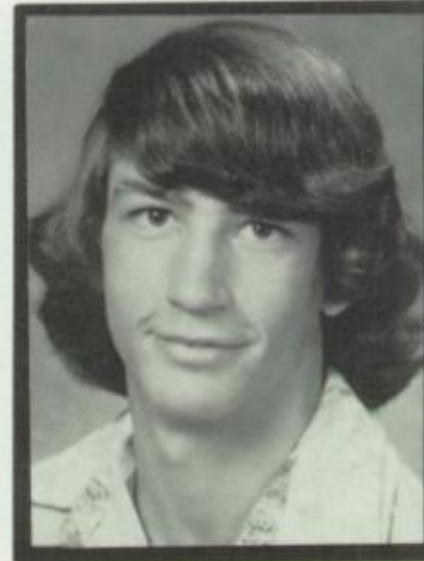
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Distributive Education Offers Jobs For Many Seniors



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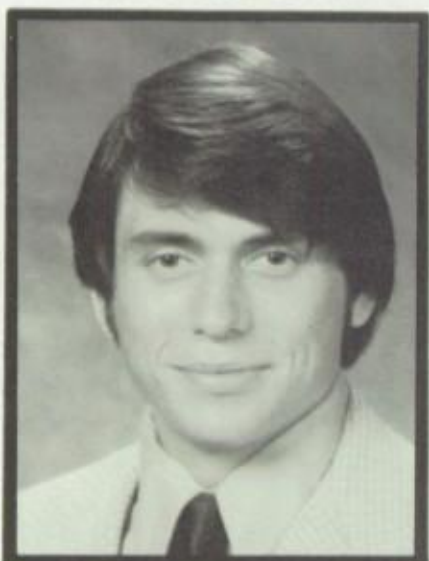
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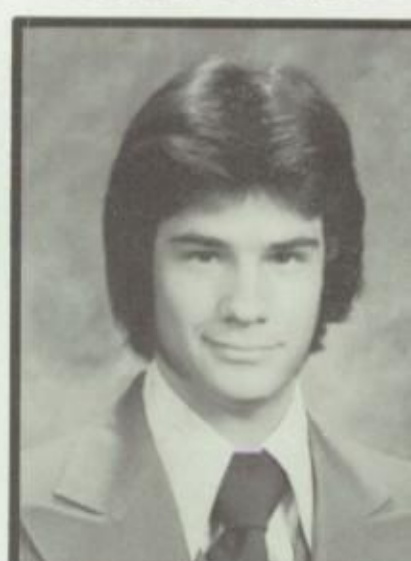
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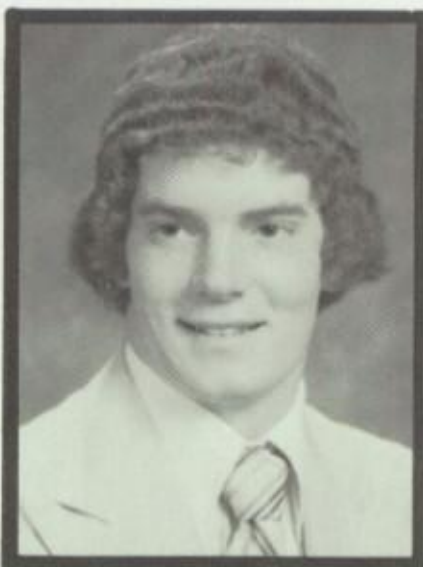
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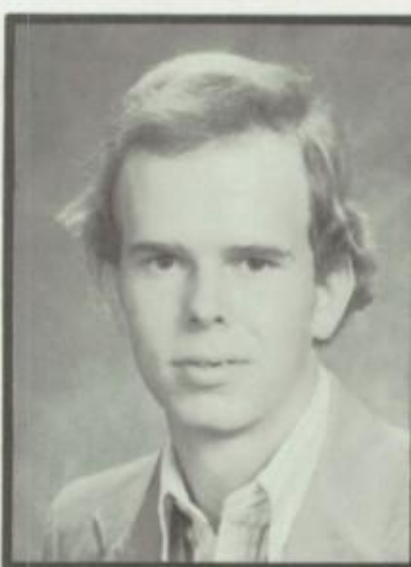
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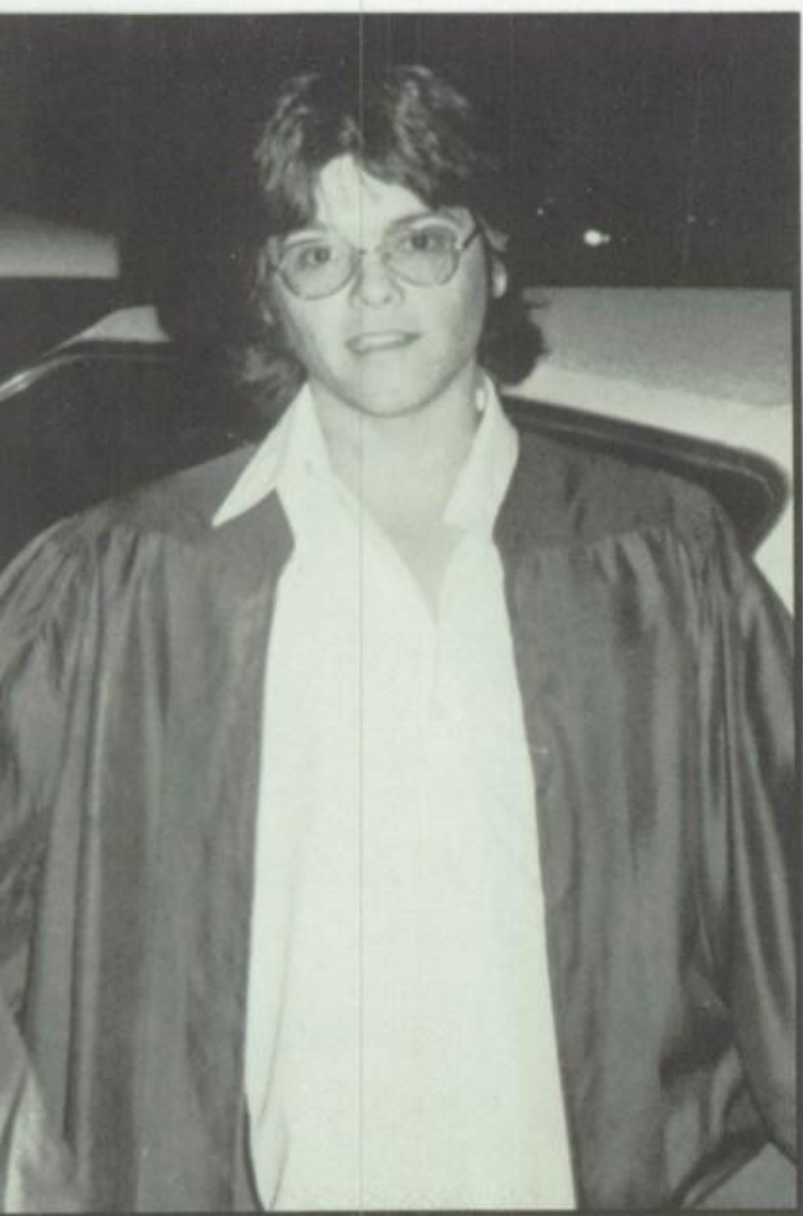
MARIANNE VARDAMAN



KEVIN VASEK

Co-op Classes Get on the Job Training

.E. prepares students for entry level jobs in the secretarial occupations. The students receive their basic training in typing,



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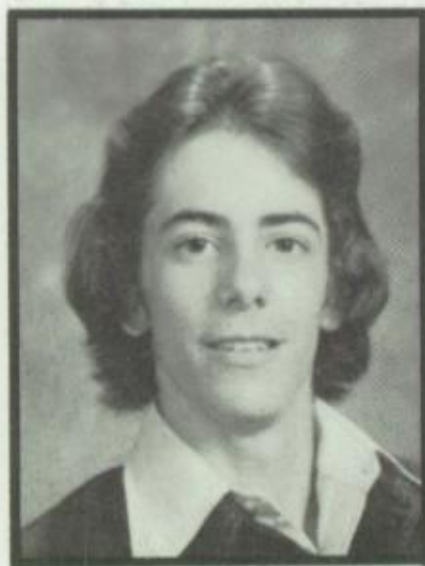
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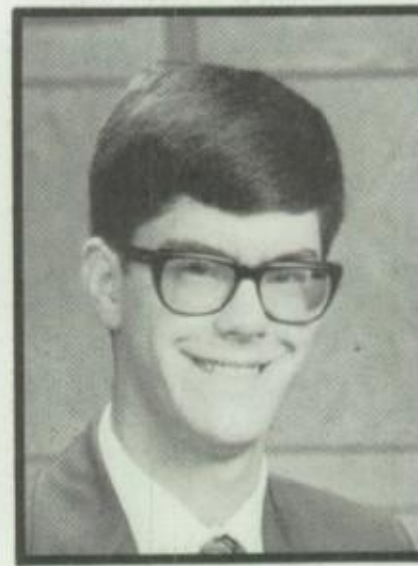
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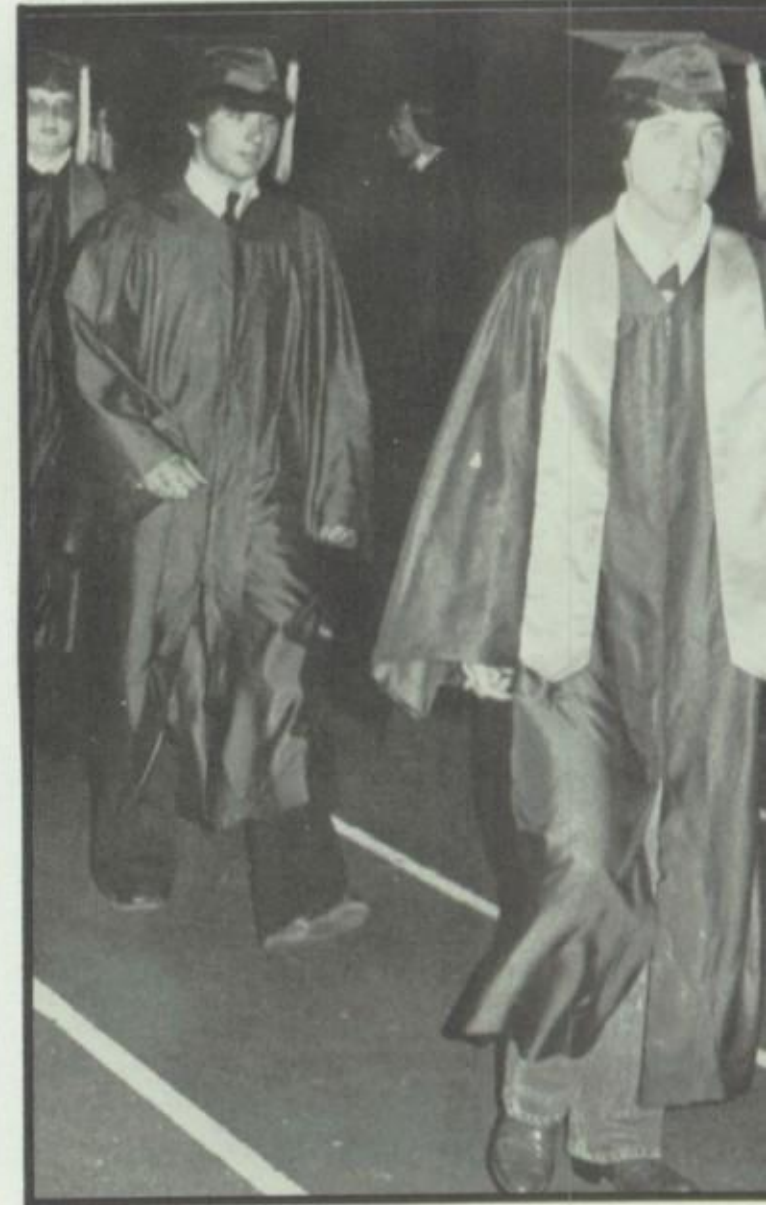
PAM WALLER



BILL WARD



CLINT WATERS



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TAMI WATKINS



RANDY WELCH



BARRY WELTON

Graduation Activities Occupy the Last Days Happenings for Senio

As the end of the year drew near, the responsibilities the seniors encountered began transforming into memories. Lo



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LISA WHATLEY



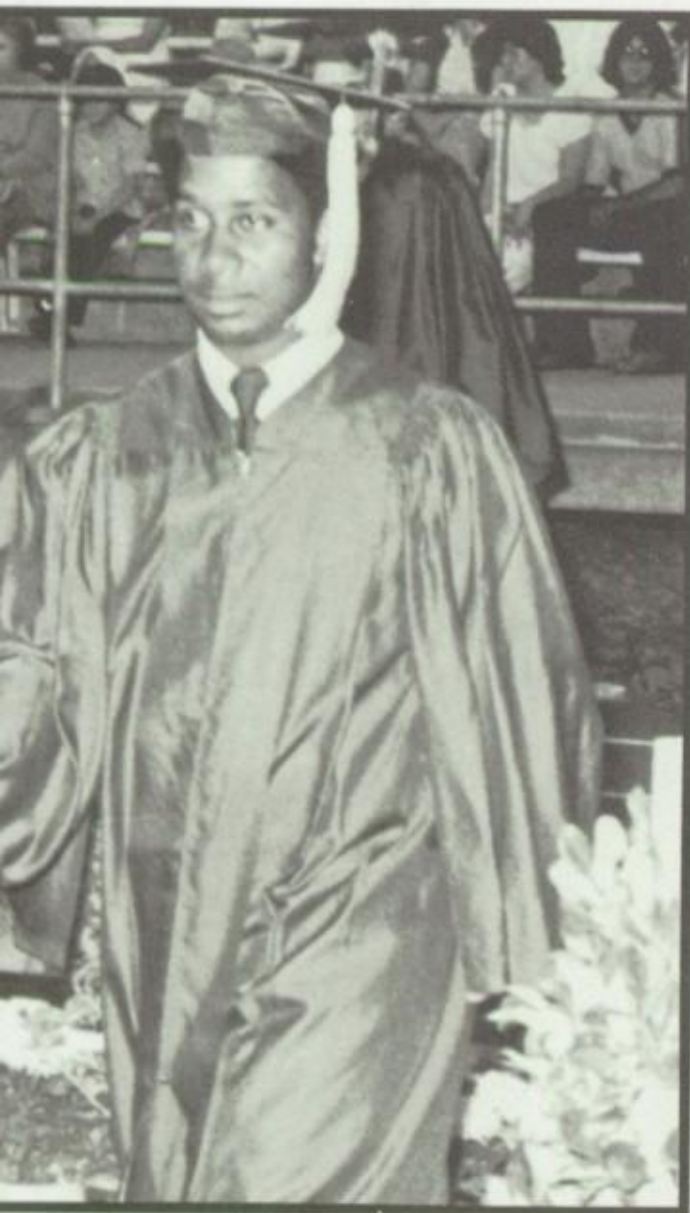
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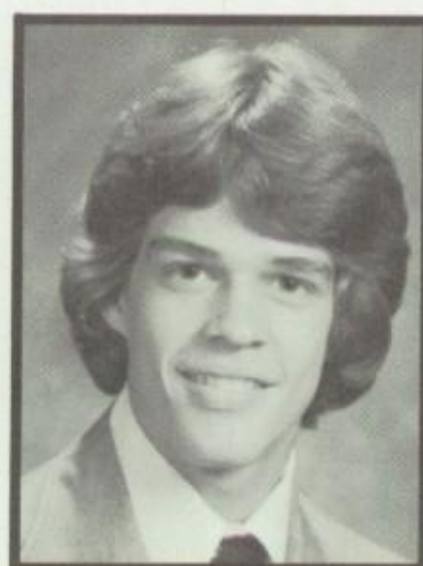
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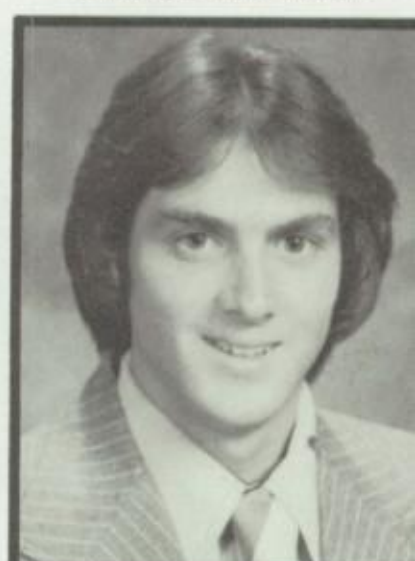
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ANGIE WOODS



OMETTA WOODS



MIKE ZETO

Seniors Choose Motto, Song, Flower and Colors

The Senior Class Motto, an excerpt from "Free Bird" by Ronnie Van Zandt of Lynyrd Skynyrd was chosen. "... If I leave here tomorrow, would you still remember me? I must be travelling on now, there's too many places I've got to see. If I stay here with

Jrs. Plan Activities For Spare Time

During the 1977-78 school year Juniors were often observed during their free time. Some spent this time constructively while others were a little more care-free. While football, drill team, and marching practice held top priorities others relaxed with activities which were less demanding. A snack after school was a must for most while others had jobs or just spent time with hobbies.

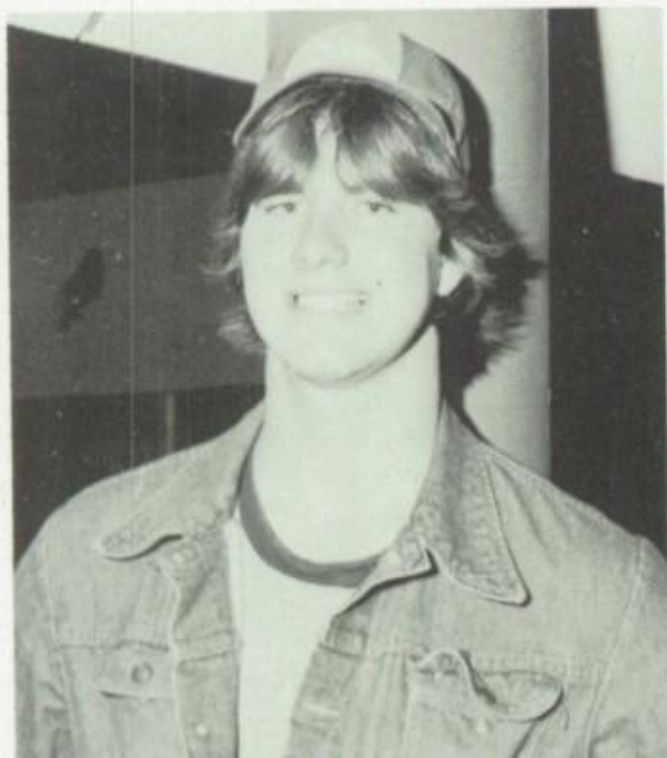
(A) Kim Martin, Dickie Perry and Felecia Smith decorate halls during Homecoming week. (B) Jr. Class officers are Linda Francis, pres.; Sherri Mortimer, v. pres.; Leslie Duncan, sec.; Kenneth Stringer, treas. (C) Mike Corder takes time between classes to flash a smile. (D) The library provides rest for Joe Dougharty, Chuck Moreau, and Dickie Perry.



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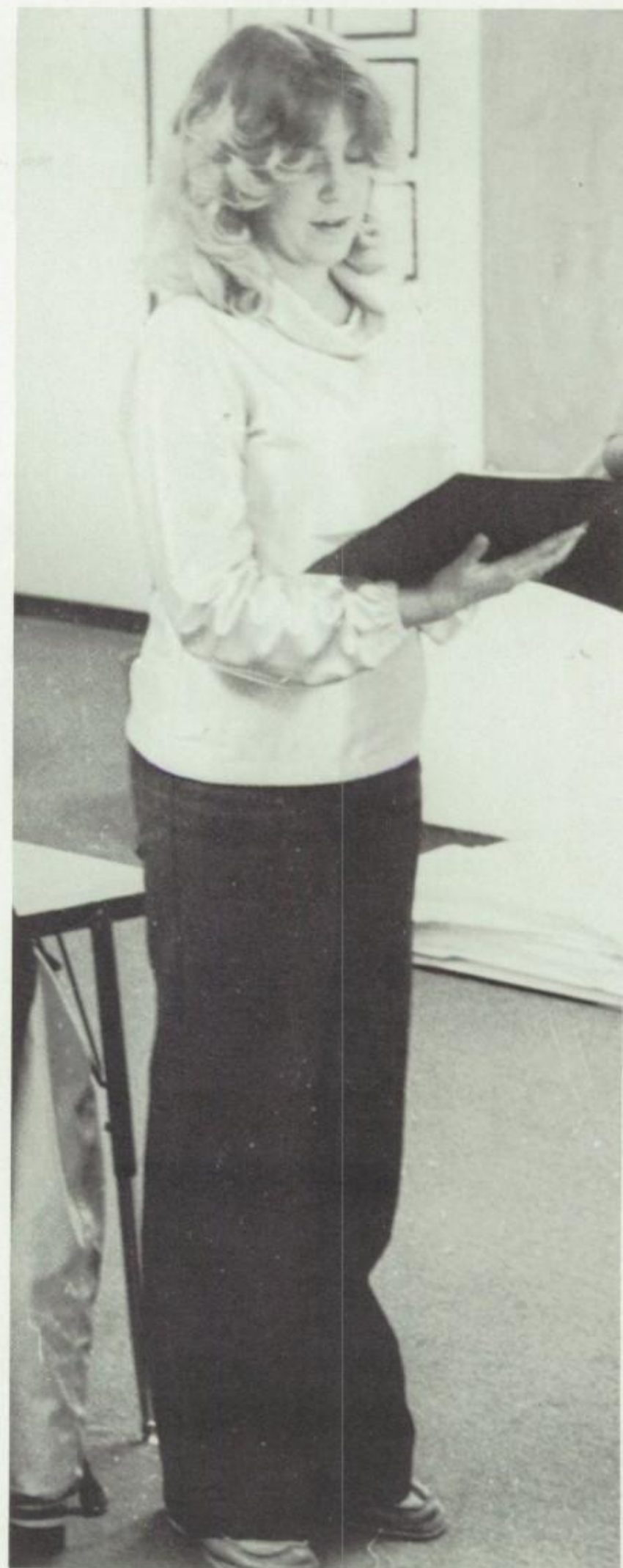
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(A) Becca Harris and Chuck Moreau demonstrate their CPR abilities learned in Health class. (B) One of Kenneth Jacobs' favorite pastimes is letting his mind wander. (C) Cynthia Whitley, Cindy Key and Regina Freeman spend their time during Homecoming week decorating the halls. (D) Rachel Rector practices her Conn-Stephenson selection. (E) During homecoming week, Sherri Mortimer is "seeing stars." (F) David Luna and Suzie Stringer enjoy "horsing around" after school.

Jrs. Relax, Have Fun After School

The Junior year in high school is an active one for everyone. Since there is just one more year for the Juniors, they are keeping busy doing everything they can before their own graduation. After school activities take up much of their time. While some are involved in after school practices such as football, marching band, and drill team, others like to spend their time just relaxing after a hard day of studying.

Jana Breeden spends some of her class time day dreaming of plans for after school.



(A)

Tommy Abernathy
Tony Acosta
Debbie Alexander
Steve Alexander



Wayne Albritton
Ronny Alleman
Jeff Almaguer
Carla Alsandor



Scotty Armstrong
David Bailey
Felecia Bailey
Randy Ball



Brian Beach
Farron Bean
John Beeson
Deidra Beniot
Luther Bennett
Lloyd Blanchette
Ronny Bland
Tessa Blankenstein



Bonnie Bond
Laura Bonner
Albert Borel
Lowell Boudreaux
Shon Branham
Jana Breeden
Kim Briggs
Kim Brown



Scott Brown
Norma Teague Bryant
Cathy Bullock
Debbie Burnitt
Barry Burton
Ricky Buxton
Bruce Campbell
Dennis Campbell



Ronny Champine
Debbie Chauvin
David Cherry





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Jrs. Enjoy After-School Snacks

Like most other students, Jrs. can usually be found eating after school. Some Jrs. have a specific snack that they enjoy each day. David Baily enjoys a sandwich with potato chips when he gets home. However, other Jrs. aren't as choosy. Cathy Bullock said, "I will eat most anything I can find!"

(A) Kelly Smith is found "undoing it" with a soft drink after school.



Mike Corder
Rusty Covington
Steve Craig
Cheryl Crow



Cristi Crow
Mickey Davis
Rodney Davis
Marty Day



Ben Delaney
Shannon Delaney
Joe Dougharty
Doug Dubose



Leslie Duncan
Earnie Dyer
Stormy Egan
Bill Ernest
Terri Etheredge
Joe Fish
Sheila Fite
Colleen Flannigan



Bert Flickinger
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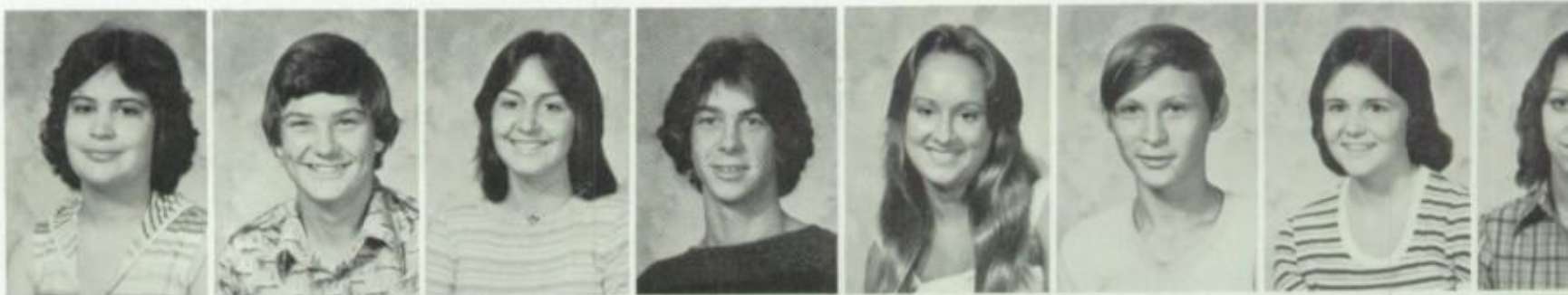


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Debbie Fruge
Julie Garcia



Linda Gilbert
Jimmy Glover

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 Gean Hammett
 Mary Hanauer
 Jeff Harper
 Becca Harris
 Robert Harrison
 Lisa Heard
 Gina Henderson



Julie Hershey
 Jonene Hiler
 Betty Hodges
 Karen Hodges
 Steve Hogan
 James Howell
 Todd Hubbard
 Gary Hudson



Linda Young
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Cindy Hughes
 Steve Hulsey
 Judy Isaacs
 Della Isbell
 Kenneth Jacobs
 David James
 Johnny James
 Gayla Jay



Terry Jenkins
 Dana Johnson
 Johnna Johnson
 Rebecca Johnson
 Mitchell Jones
 Susan Jones
 Jody Kelley
 Kevin Kelly



Terry Kemp
 Cindy Key
 Chae Kier





Russell Lewis
Judy Long
Gene Lummus
David Luna
Trudy Malone
Donna Manasco
Robert Manley
Cammie Manshack

Ty Manuel
Kenny Marshall
Kim Martin
Todd Martinez
Tom Matsoukas
Betty McClelland
Sherry McKee
Wynn McMullen



**(A) "Sidewalk-Surfing
is great fun for Karen
Miinch, Lloyd
Blanchette, Lori Powe
and Ronny Alleman.**

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Keith Meadows
John Meaux
Larry Melton
Karen Miinch
Mark Miller
Trey Miller
David Minchew
Tracy Mize

Tony Monic
John Moody
Chuck Moreau
Donnie Morgan
Tammy Morgan
Sherri Mortimer
John Nance
Melissa Nance

Brett Nazworth
Billy Nelms

John Pence
Mark Perez
David Perkins
Dicky Perry
Susan Perry
Jeanne Person
Terri Peterson
Areta Peveto



Robert Peveto
Anita Pitcher
Lori Powell
Mike Prouse
Carlton Raley
Debbie Reasonover
Rachel Rector
Craig Reynolds



Terry Sanders
Dale Scarber
Randy Scarborough
Steve Schelling
Susan Schimek
Kim Scott
Ray Self
Joy Shannon



Angie Siller
Caroll Smith
Felecia Smith
Greg Smith
Jeff Smith
Kelly Smith
Kristi Smith
Ralph Smith



Virginia Sneed
Shelly Sobieralski
Lorna Sonnier
Tommy Spector
Dick Stelter
Billy Stovall
Brandy Stovall
Kenneth Stringer



Alleman smiles through his baritone as he obviously enjoys band rehearsals. (B) John Moody enjoys riding his motorcycle in his spare time.



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Suzie Stringer
Ricky Taddia
Danny Tarbutton
Steve Tarver
Laurie Teal
Lisa Teer
John Toohey
Kim Tourtelotte

Darrell Trahan
Johnny Trahan
Laurie Trotter
Rayford VanWinkle
Gary Vaughn
Susan Vincent
Cheryl Wagnon
Donna Walker

Jane Welch
Steve Welch
Barry Welton
Jane West
James Whatley
Sharon Whitener
Cynthia Whitley
Susanne Whitten

Debbie Wilkinson
John Willey
James Williams
Barry Willie
Louis Williford
Sheila Wilson
Bernard Woods
Mark Woods

Sophomores Dream About Traveling

Sophomores this year were ready to go. Never were they seen in the same place for very long. Whether it's just around the corner, or around the world the Sophomores were traveling everywhere to find their dreams. Another characteristic of the Sophomore class was its fantastic school spirit. During Homecoming week, the Sophomores won the first place award for the most spirit links and the best decorated hall.

(A) David Moreau looks enthusiastic as he studies in Mrs. Linscomb's Biology class. (B) The 1977-78 Sophomore class officers are Brenda Broussard, Pres.; Laura Burney, Vice-Pres.; Tina Travis, Sec.; and Debbie Seal, Treas. (C) Sophomores Patricia Richard and Laura Burney enjoy eating lunch outside on a sunny day. (D) Donnie Dickerson, Paul Hughes, Steve Taylor, and Donald Ledeaux and David Guice carry on part of their every day life — Dreamsicles!



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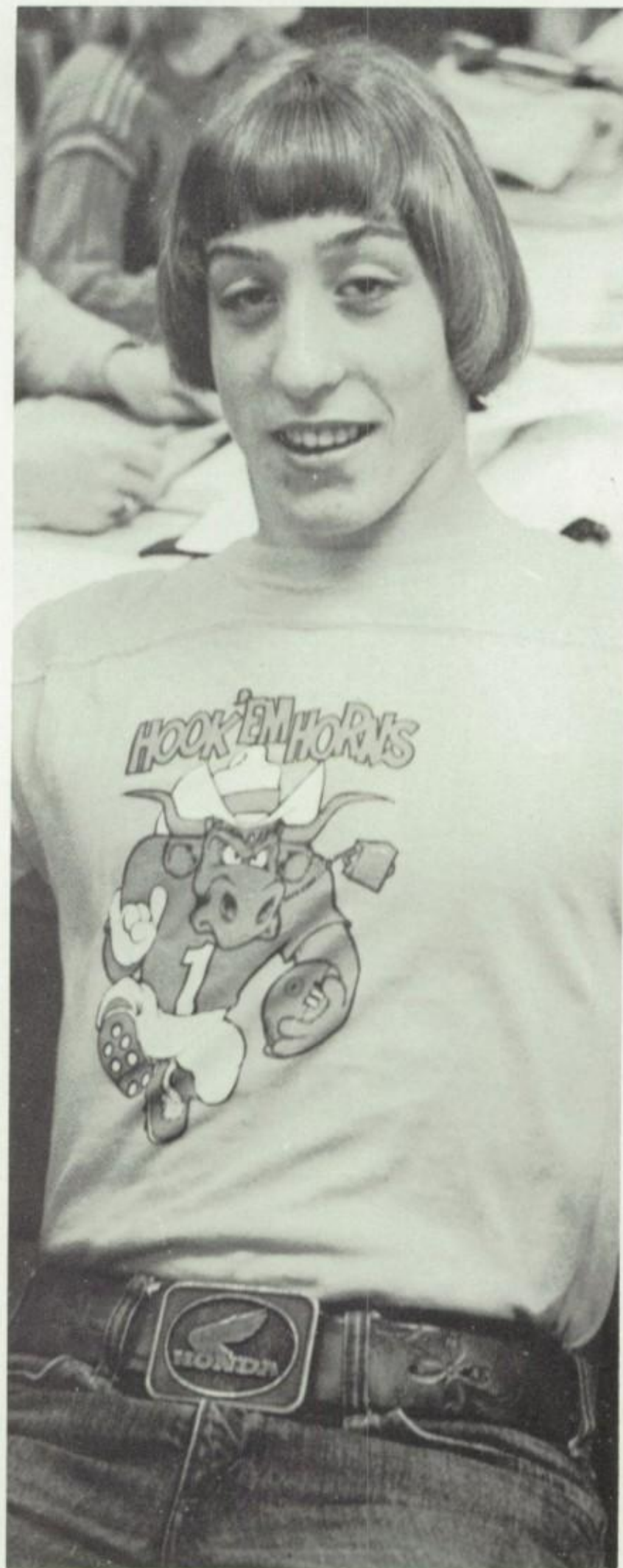
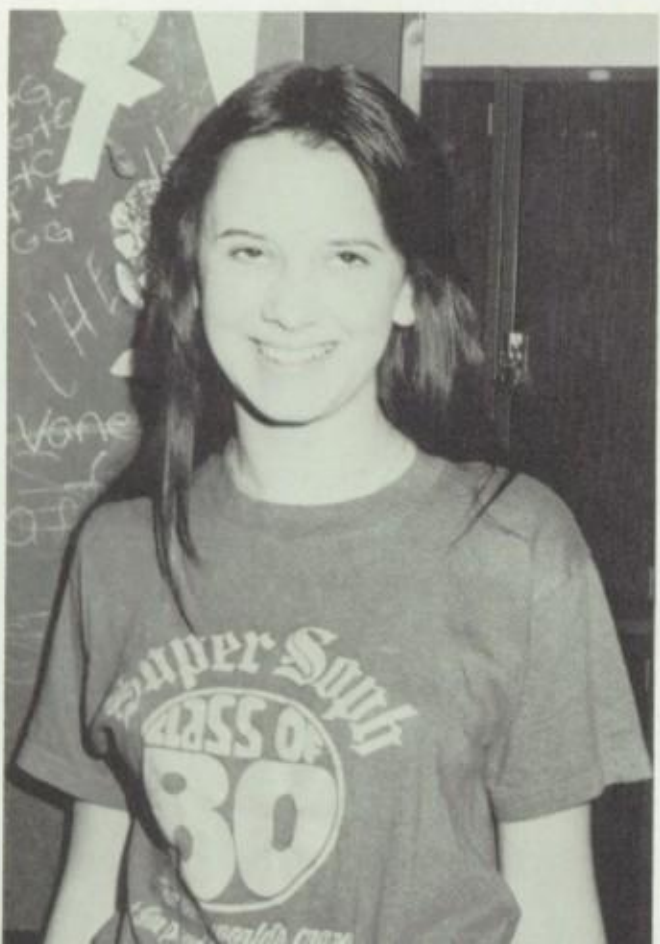
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(A) Sophomores Steve Taylor, Janet Steffler, Becky Beach, Donnie Dickerson, and Don Richards show their school spirit during Homecoming week. (B) Hard at work during football season is Sophomore Denise James. (C) The closeness of the Class of '80 is displayed by Randy Wiggins and Rocky Gonzales. (D) Kelly Fort shows the true Texas spirit. (E) "Smile, You're on Candid Camera!" Dennis Simar seems very surprised at having his picture taken. (F) Super Sophomore Cheryl Smith displays her pride by wearing her sophomore shirt.

What One Thing . . . ?

Everyone has something that he always takes with him wherever he goes. This thing might be a necessity or it might just be something he is attached to.

For Sophomore Dale Smith, this "thing" is his very own Snoopy Toothbrush. You'll never find him on a trip without it! When asked why he takes it Dale replied, "Because it keeps me company!"

(A) Dale Smith and his loyal companion meet each other eye to eye.



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Brent Abrego
Pam Abrego



Brenda Alexander
Stacey Anger
Kelli Authement
Sandy Authement
Tommy Authement
Scott Bailey
Diana Baker
Dudley Baker



Robby Baker
Chip Baldwin
Tammy Ballard
Edward Bandeau
Lenics Barker
Nancy Barnwell
Leigh Baron
Debbie Bass



Stephanie Baxter
Becky Beach
Jennifer Bean
Vickie Bean
Cindy Beckett
Rita Bennett
Hart Benoit
Jody Benoit



Tammy Benson
Kevin Bergeron
Bobby Berry
Kerri Bick
Shirley Bickham
Tammy Bilbo
Winona Blanchette
Don Bonnin



Dan Brack
Marvin Brewer





Kelly Brown
James Bryant
George Bullock
Mike Burch
Laura Burney
Todd Burton
Renee Buxton
Gabriel Caballero



Madeline Caballero
Fred Chapman
Cheryl Choate
A. J. Christian
Martin Clarke
Pat Clark
Belinda Clippa
Cindy Clutter



Beverly Coody
Cyndy Davis
Kerry Deason
Robin DeRouen
Debbie Dougharty
Donnie Dickerson
Jeff Dickey
Lesa Douga



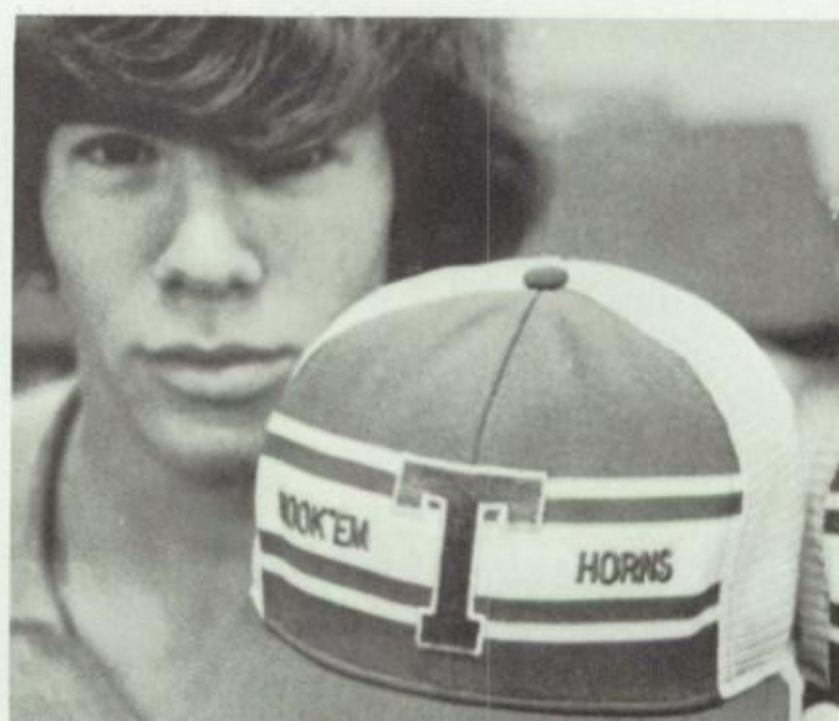
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Joan Dubke
Tim Duhon
Tim Duncan
John Dunn
Brent Edwards
Kristi Enmon



Allen Ennis
Phyllis Fancher
Sandy Farnam
Joni Farris
Fred Ferguson
Frank Finchum
Vivian Flickinger
Mark Flippen



Curtis Fort
Kelly Fort



Daphne Franklin
Benny Freeman
Stephanie Frey
Vickie Furlough
Wendy Garrett
Gina Gaudet
Ricky Gleason
Rocky Gonzales



Lynne Gooch
Lisa Gordon
David Granger
Zanette Gray
Chuck Greer
Chris Greer
Stephen Griffin
Greg Griffith



Brent Groff
David Guice
Terry Guin
Mike Gunn
Chris Gunn
Sherri Hardesty
Milton Hardin
Bill Hardin



Jeff Henley
Paula Henry
Kelly Hicks
Kay Holden
Tammy Honeycutt
Teresa Howell
Susan Hudson
Paul Hughes



Guy Hull
Mike Iles
Maureen Ingalls
Julie Ivey
John Jacobs
Denise James
Larry Jarrell
Darrell Jeanise



Cathy Jewett
Charles Johnson
Debbie Jones
Romey Jones
John Jones
Ron Jones
Betsy Jones
Marie Jorgenson



Carefree Fun Is Exciting for Sophomores

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he activity with these rambunctious Sopho-



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Jones, Marvin Trussell and Terri Etheredge are proud to show off their new choir jackets. (B) "Is it soup yet?" Chip Bladwin seems to say as he checks a new photo lab.



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Kristy Key
Ike Khoury
Annette Killian
Gary King
Kim Kitchens
Robin Langston

Donald Ledeaux
Darrell LeJune
Dwayne Lewellyn
Leah Linam
Homer Lincecum
Monroe Lindley
Clarice Lopez
James Lovelace

John Lucia
Bill Lummus
Gerald Mann
Joey Martin
Donny Mayo
Gary Maze
Laurie McCarver
Cindy McDonald

Bobby McGallian
Kathy McMillan
Dwayne Miksch
Keith Miller
Tana Miller
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Denise Montgomery

Terri Moore
Tina Moreau
David Moreau
Guy Morrison
Bonnie Mouton
Greg Mullen
Jeff Nations
Kathy Newton

Kim Nichols
Jeff Orr

Carolyn Patten
Sonia Patten
Shara Peddy
Randy Peddy
Melissa Pepper
Darrell Perkins
Lori Perkins
Valton Perkins



Tim Peveto
Rusty Peveto
Robert Phelps
Ronald Phelps
Kim Pierce
David Pinder
Melvin Plunkett
Mike Powell



Kent Prescott
Janell Prince
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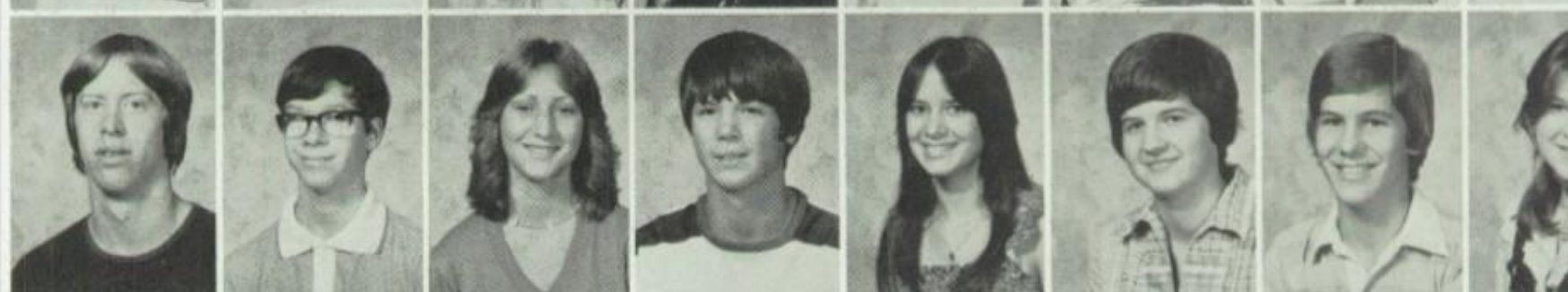
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Cindy Russel
Shirley Sage



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Steven Seay
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Nancy Smith



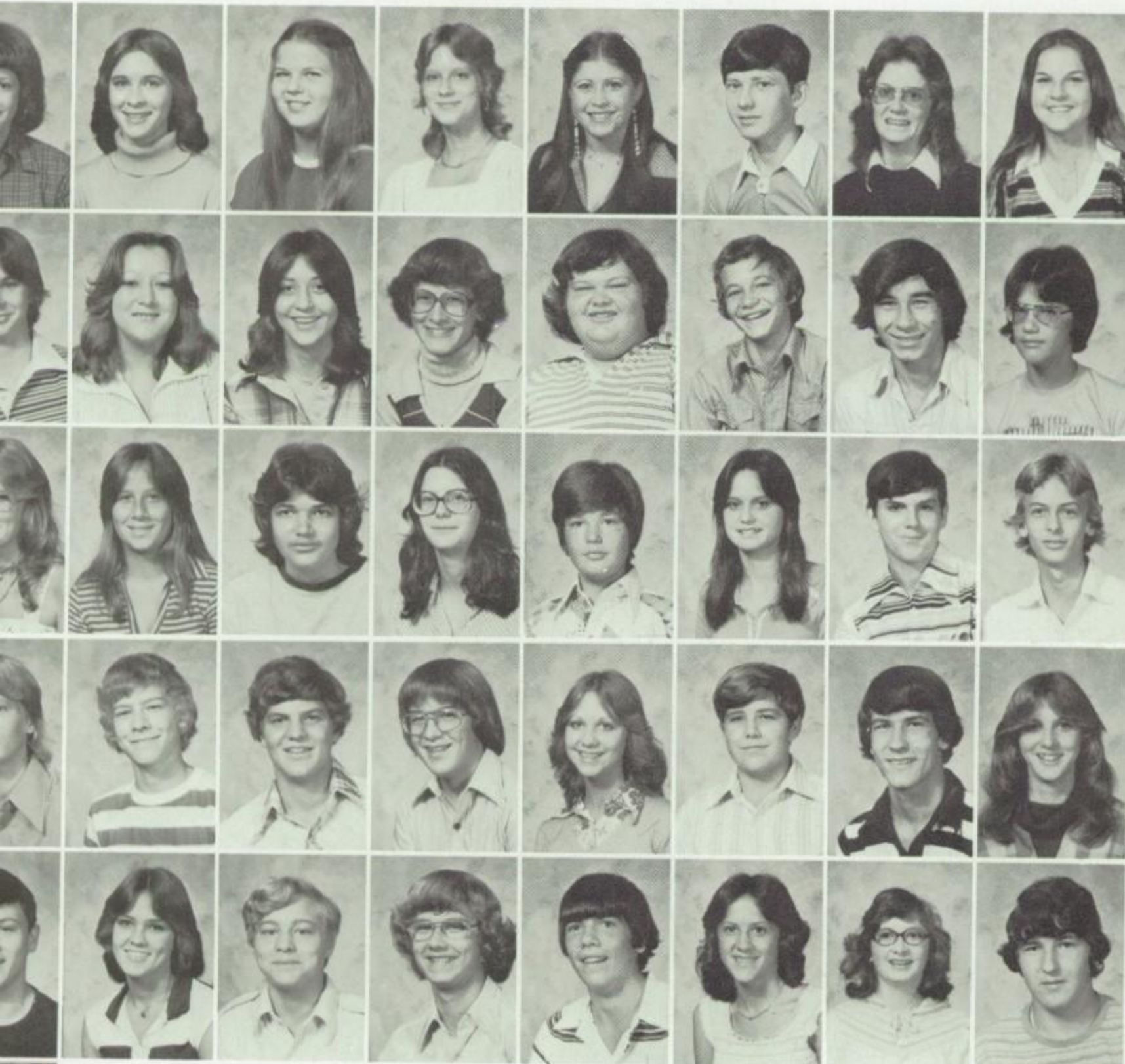
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Marvin Trussel
Charles Tuter
Robert Tuter
Matt Underwood

Patty Underwood
Karen Vasek
John Vigil
Cindy Waters
John Welch
Vanessa Welch
Donnie Wendel
Doug West

Rodney Whiddon
Alan Whipkey
Chuck White
Ed White
Sydney White
Edward Whitten
Randy Wiggins
Tammy Wilburn

Stacy Wilkerson
Melonee Willey
Robert Wyatt
Dwayne Wright
Jeff Williams
Lena Winfree
Cynthia Womack
Jessie Zavala

(A) "Just what do you think you are doing? I don't want my picture taken!" Sydney White seems to say. (B) Janell Prince and Daphne Franklin display the ultimate in school spirit as they finish painting and begin to hang an error

Freshmen Enjoy Weekends

According to Freshmen, the best part of the week is the weekend. This is when they can rest their minds from the toils and strife of everyday school adventures and get ready for the bustle of the next week's activities. The weekend also gives the Freshmen a chance to be with friends and enjoy the company of others.

Friendly Freshman get-togethers occur in many different places and surroundings such as Sonic, the Cinema, the Bowling Alley, Skating Rink and at Dances.

Even though most Freshmen are not old enough to drive, they sometimes find an upperclassman or an understanding parent to drive them to their favorite place to meet friends.

(A) Tammy Hulsey displays her wacky personality. (B) Melanie Hardy practices for the next dance. (C) David Johnson and Debbie Jackson demonstrate their school spirit. (D) Clarice Lopez shows Freshman enthusiasm while decorating lockers during Homecoming.

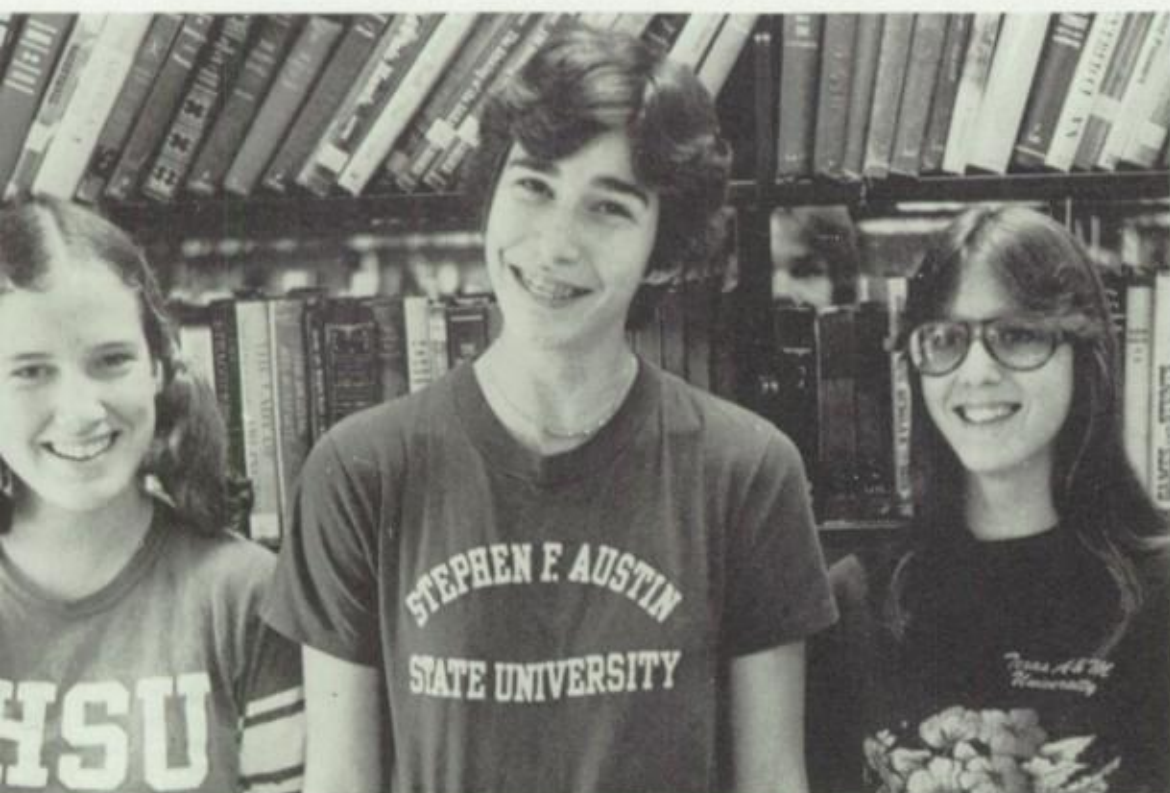


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Many Freshmen enjoy spending weekends mingling with friends and enjoying each other's company. CYO and school dance provide an excellent setting for friendly get togethers and regular down-to-earth "Boogie." These dances are inexpensive and nearly all Freshmen seem to like listening to the top hits and latest sounds. Just to know that he is "out of the house" and participating gives a Freshman a sense of security.

(A) Melissa Sonnier, Barbara Miller, and Penny Tilley display their college shirt on college shirt day. (B) Charlene James

Norma Abrego
Raymond Abrego
Clay Adams
Richard Allemand
Steve Allsador
Danny Anderson
Alison Armstrong
Lynae Ashcraft



Glen Ashworth
Greg Avery
Kevin Ayers
Jodie Bailey
Kelly Bair
Brandy Baker
Glen Baldwin
Cheryl Bandeau



Lenora Barron
Jerry Bean
Sheryl Beebe
Roselee Bell
Woody Bertrand
Vernon Bertrand
Kevin Berwick
Jobie Bickham



Matt Bilbo
Don Bland
Alan Bond
Marc Bourgeois
Robin Bridges
Robert Briggs
Francis Brister
Tony Brister



Joel Broom
Pam Brown
Sharon Bryant
Mark Bullock
Matt Bullock
Barry Burch
Tammy Burch
Alicia Burton



Evangeline Bussell
Sandy Butler



Freshmen Assure New Responsibility

Many Freshmen have assumed responsibilities this year that they have never known before. One activity was the selling of the peanut candy for \$1.50 to raise money to help pay for the Bear Pit. Freshmen were very successful in their sales. Approximately \$1,318.82 was taken in from the sales and \$799.80 was paid for the candy. An overwhelming \$519.02 profit was made! Top





Freshmen Enjoy Their Night Life

Cinema life also appears popular on weekends. Freshman students seem to enjoy viewing the latest movies at Brown Cinema and munching on the hot buttered popcorn that makes every movie complete. Whether horror movie or romance, it is almost certain that there will be a mighty member of the Freshman class there to enjoy the picture.

(A) Jobie Bickham, Karen Willis, and Deana Williams enjoy refreshments during intermission at Brown Cinema.



Kurt Carson
Debbie Castle
Jerry Cezar
Connie Champine
Billy Chapman
Charles Chapman
Billy Chevalier
David Clark

Tom Coffey
Susan Colebrook
Patty Cox
Curtis Crow
Sherry Curl
Huey Curry
Greg Cutting
Marcy Dougharty

Dina Davis
Kim Davis
Jackie Dempsey
Dana Dodd
Robbie Doget
Joni Dubord
Charlotte Dubose
Dena Dyer

Mike Eastman
Robin Ellis
Evelyn Evans
Donna Farrell
Patricia Flannigan
Jimmy Folsom
Bruce Font
Emily Fore

Debra Foreman
Donna Franks
Ann Fuselier
Larry Garcia
Mary Garcia
Deborah Garney
Robby Gaudet
Belinda Gibbens

Norma Guin
Lacy Gunn
Melinda Haley
Sherry Haley
Keith Hall
Cleve Halliburton
Mike Hammaker
Mike Hammond



John Hardin
Melanie Hardy
Becky Harper
Linda Harder
John Harrell
Sherry Harris
Terry Hayes
Johnnie Kay Heard



Ashley Henry
Tara High
Beverly Hodges
Dwayne Holmes
Greg Hubbard
Karen Hudson
Dan Hulsey
Tammy Hulsey



Stephanie Husleton
Richard Hyder
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Don Isbell
Debbie Jackson
Suzy Jacobs
Ricky Jacobs
Charlene James



Debbie Jeanise
David Johnson
Lee Johnson
Lori Jones
Andy Kelley
Sharon Kennedy
Danny Killian
Harrison King



Cheryl Knapp
Robin Kokoczka
Lori Kolar
Rodger Lampman
Tracy Landry
Heidi LeBlanc
Chris Leger
Jackie Leggett



Freshmen Love to Eat Out

Although Freshmen are not old enough to drive a car to their favorite place to eat, they can still dream about them. When Alicia Burton was asked where she would like to eat if she had her choice, she said she would like to go to "Patrizi's" even though she had never been there before. Deborah Garney liked "McDonalds" and Lori Barron chose "Dairy Queen."

Many Freshmen also make their way to "Sonic" or "Alfredo's" to enjoy good food and good friends.

(A) Jeanette Yawn and Lisa Miinch enjoy each others company while munching on fried chicken after the Student Council summer workshop.





Lauren Leifeste
Julie Lemaire
Jeri Lopez
Julie Lorenz
Judy Lorraine
Trudie Love
Robert Lovelace
Laubella Lummus

Vanessa Maness
Chuck Mann
Leon Marburger
John Mardis
John Martin
Kathy Matosukas
Teri Mayo
Craig McClelland

Tena McDonald
Lori McGlothlin
Anthony McIntire
Robert McMullen
Margaret McNulty
Mark McNulty
Ricky Means
Margaret Mier

Lisa Miinch
Mary Kay Minchew
Barbara Miller
Danny Mitchell
Felicia Monceaux
Scott Moore
John Murdock
Shirley Myrick

Rick Nation
Kay Nazworth
Pam Newby
Lorena Norwood
Lynda O'Hanlon
Judy Pace
Renee Parker
Bubba Parker



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Freshmen Enjoy Bowling

Freshmen really know how to "get the ball rolling" on weekends! Numerous members of the ninth grade class can be found playing that "all-popular" game on Friday and Saturday nights,

Shopping Is Weekend Fun

Another favorite with Freshmen on weekends is shopping. Many ninth grade students can be found on Saturdays at Northway Shopping Center. Some even make their way to Pardale Mall in Beaumont to browse and pass the day. Joni Duborde states, "I like to look through the records at Salmar." Linda Harper comments, "I love to spend all day Saturday just shopping for clothes!"

(A) Kim Davis enjoys shopping for shoes. (B) Laura Simar and Donna Farrell browse through records at Salmar.



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Mike Parrish
Brian Paul
Denise Perkins
Donna Perkins
Lori Perry
Donna Peveto
Mitchell Phillips
Ronald Pope



Tracy Prince
Randy Purvis
Robert Query
Wayne Revia
Wilton Richard
Scott Riling
Debbie Roach
Randy Roberts



Janet Rogeau
Clarence Russell
Becky Russell
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Terri Russell
Joe Sanchez
Carl Schelling
Marc Schimek



Mike Schimek
Tim Shannon
Karen Sikes





Pam Smith
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Robert Sneed
Melissa Sonnier
Steve Spangler
John Stark
Jane Stevens
Clare Taylor

Howard Taylor
Gary Thibodeaux
Becky Thompson
Bruce Thompson
Dona Thompson
Tonya Tillery
Penny Tilley
Earl Tipton

Billy Tomlin
Lorrie Trahan
Lana Travis
Sheri Underwood
Tina Vandergriff
Tina VanWinkle
Kevin Vaughn
Jeff Viator

David Vilo
Larry Vilo
Junior Wagner
Mark Waldrop
Teri Watkins
Jimmy Werner
Guy Whatley
Crystal White

Craig Whitner
Scott Whitman
John Wilkinson
Deana Williams
Desmond Williams
Frank Williams
Teri Williamson
Karen Willis

Dwayne Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Gary Winder
Janette Yawn
Jay Young

Skating Is a Favorite Pasttime

Roller Skating is another popular past-time on weekend nights. Many Freshmen gather at "Spinnin' Wheels Roller Rink" on Highway 87. This provides a pleasant atmosphere to enjoy skating and being with friends and classmates. Trudie Love says, "Skating is my favorite thing to do on Friday and Saturday nights." This exciting sport is also very inexpensive, so many Freshmen do not mind spending their allowance in order to be with their friends.





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Favoring and Featuring

In viewing the passing of a train, it seems that everyone awaits his favorite car, the caboose. Just as it takes time for an entire school year to pass, it also takes time and hard work to be considered for the many honors. One of the most popular titles to receive is Mr. or Miss L.C.-M., but it is every girl's dream to be crowned as Homecoming Queen. It is also an honor to be selected as one of the Twenty-five Top Seniors. As the train comes and goes, these honors of **Favoring and Featuring** are acquired, but they linger only in memories.

(A) Brenda Cox and Homecoming Queen, Julie Custer, smile for their captive audience. (B) Cathy Fore and Brent Abrego were named Queen and King Twirp at the Barefoot Boogie. (C) Newly elected Honey Bear Bear Martin Thomen, gets a kiss from members of the Honey Bear drill team. (D) The caboose signals the closing of another school year for Journalism II students and the frantic rush to complete each yearbook page.

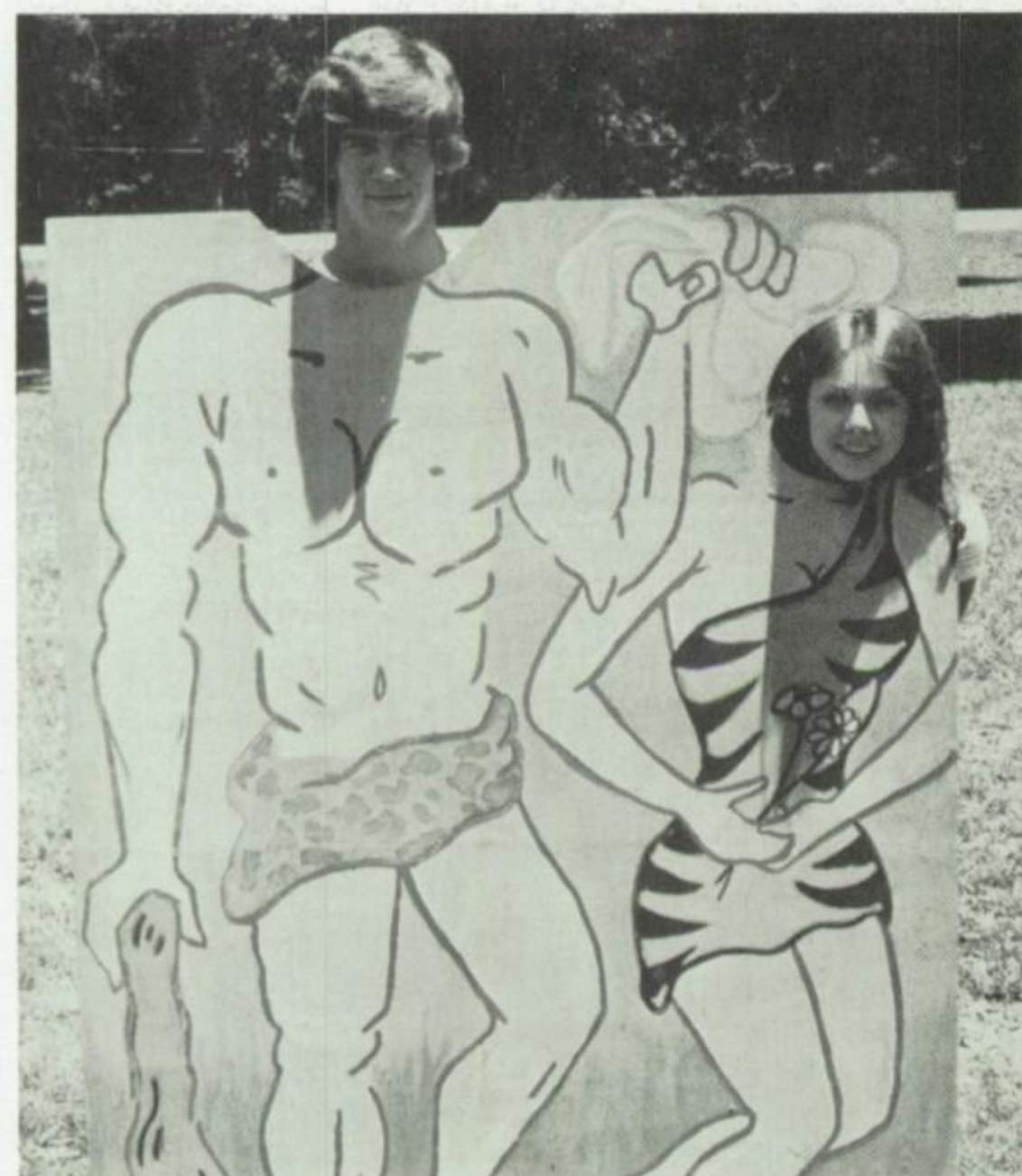




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Prom Spotlights

King, Queen

A new tradition was begun at the Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the juniors. A King and Queen were chosen at random from the seniors at the dance. Other favorites were also honored throughout the year by clubs.

(A) Lydia Borel is crowned Queen Prom by Melvin Ellison, principal, while Vicki Locke, junior sponsor, held the crown for Steve Howell. (B) Debbie Monson was named Future Farmers of America Sweetheart for her work in agriculture. (C) Steve Howell is crowned King Prom by Melvin Ellison, principal. (D) Steve and Lydia reigned over the Prom where the subjects were afflicted with "Night Fever." (E) Jeanie Spell, senior, was selected as Honey of the Year by her fellow drill team members. (F) Julie Custer received a kiss from E. J. McKay, Key Club President, after being named Key Club Sweetheart.



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Homecoming Brings "Night on the Town"

The theme for homecoming, "Night on the Town," brought a variety of varied activities. The students had a chance to go on a tour on the town by painting the windows at Northway Shopping Center. Also an all-class poster party brought all classes closer together. The one activity that drew the greatest participation was the sale of over ten thousand spirit links. The night of the game brought the crowning of the queen and the homecoming dance with the group Apple Creek Review playing.

Freshman girls, Stephanie Huselton and Karen Hudson, decorated lockers as a part of their hall decoration. (B) Senior Soni Jorgenson is having a hard time painting the windows for the decorating contest with Junior Mike Corder pulling at her. The builders of the bonfire had the experience of building the best bonfire yet. The final touches are being put on the stack before they set the torches to it.



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Julie Custer Is Crowned 1977 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming activities came to a climax on Friday night with the game against the Crosby Cougars. Bears defeated Crosby in a tough game, 31-20. At the same time Julie Custer was crowned Homecoming queen of 1977 by Dr. Carl McMillan. The activities came to an end with a "Night on the Town" homecoming dance.

(A) Julie Custer is crowned by Dr. Carl McMillan and receives a congratulatory kiss from her father, Mr. Bob Custer. (B) The excitement of being crowned brought tears of joy as Lori Kolar congratulates her. Julie and her father are not quite as excited before the game. (D) Homecoming royalty consists of **FIRST ROW:** Sophomore Tammy Sober, Freshman Lori Kolar and Junior Linda Francis. **SECOND ROW:** Seniors Lori Frederick, Brenda Cox, Gail Harris and Julie Custer.



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Most Beautiful Is Melonee Willey



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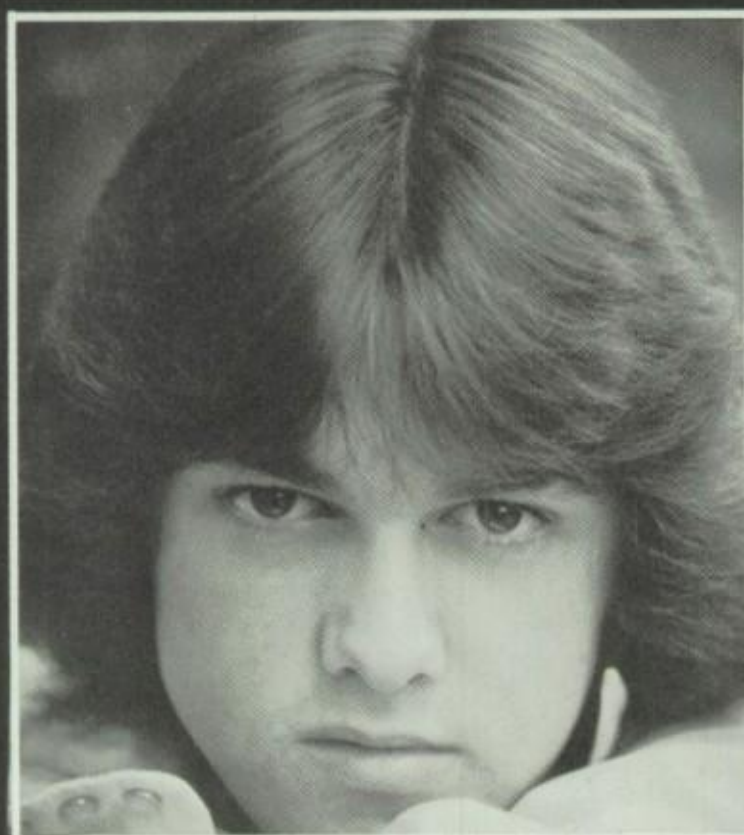


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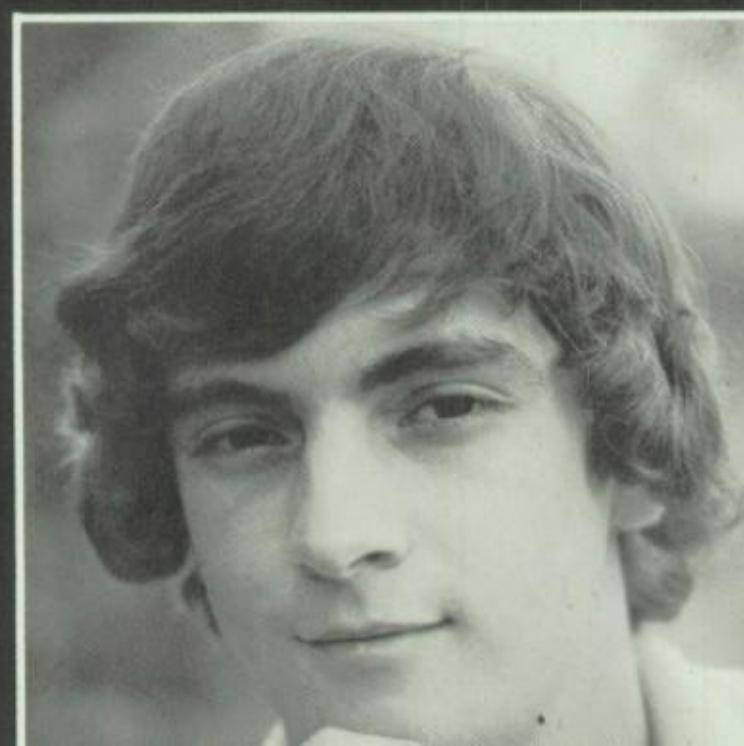


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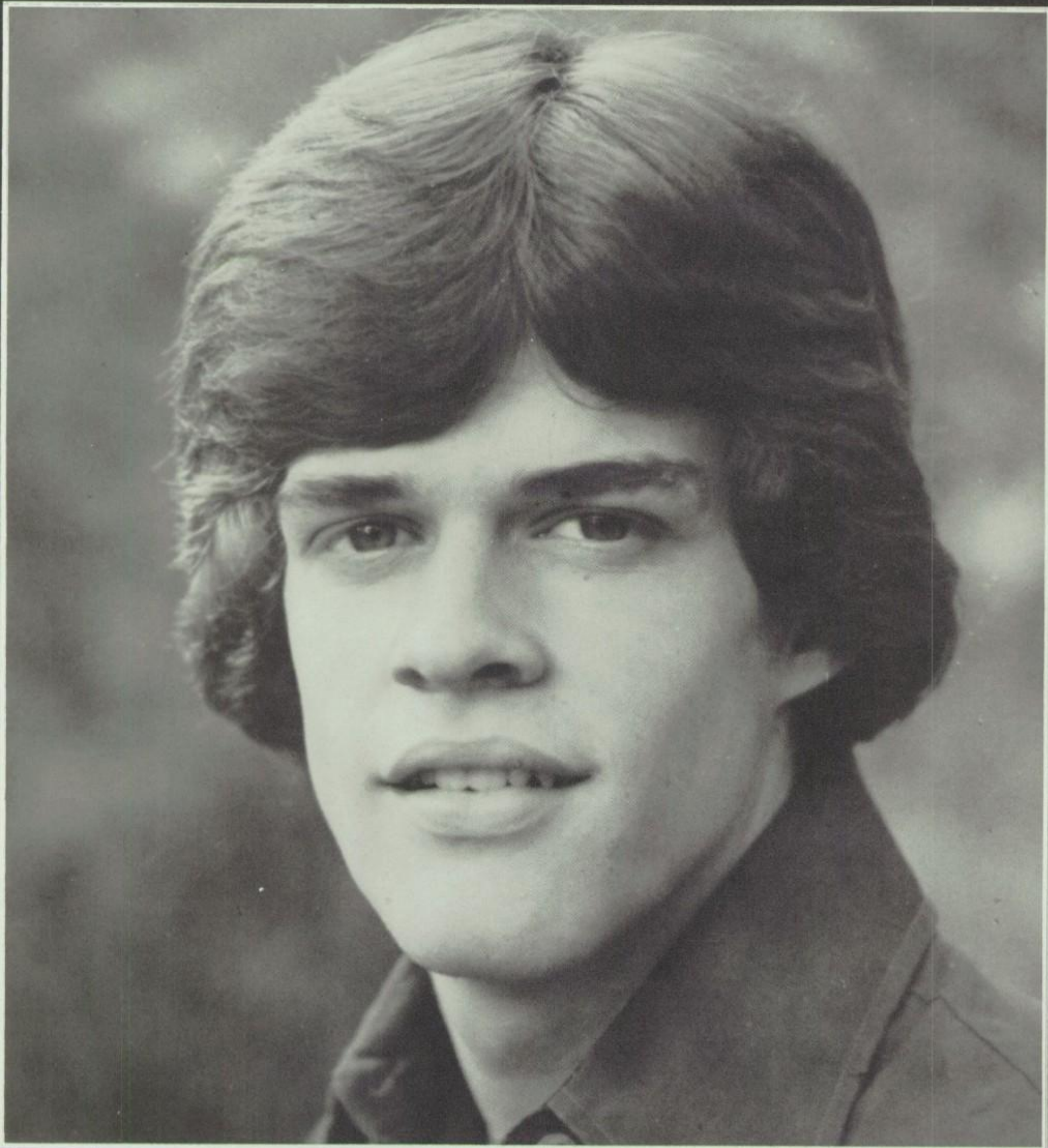
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Most Handsome Is Marvin Willey



L.C.-M. Awards Given

For the first time in school history the honors of Mr. and Miss L.C.-M. were presented at Awards Night instead of the usual L.C.-M. Pageant. The nominees were selected from each class and were presented with a plaque.

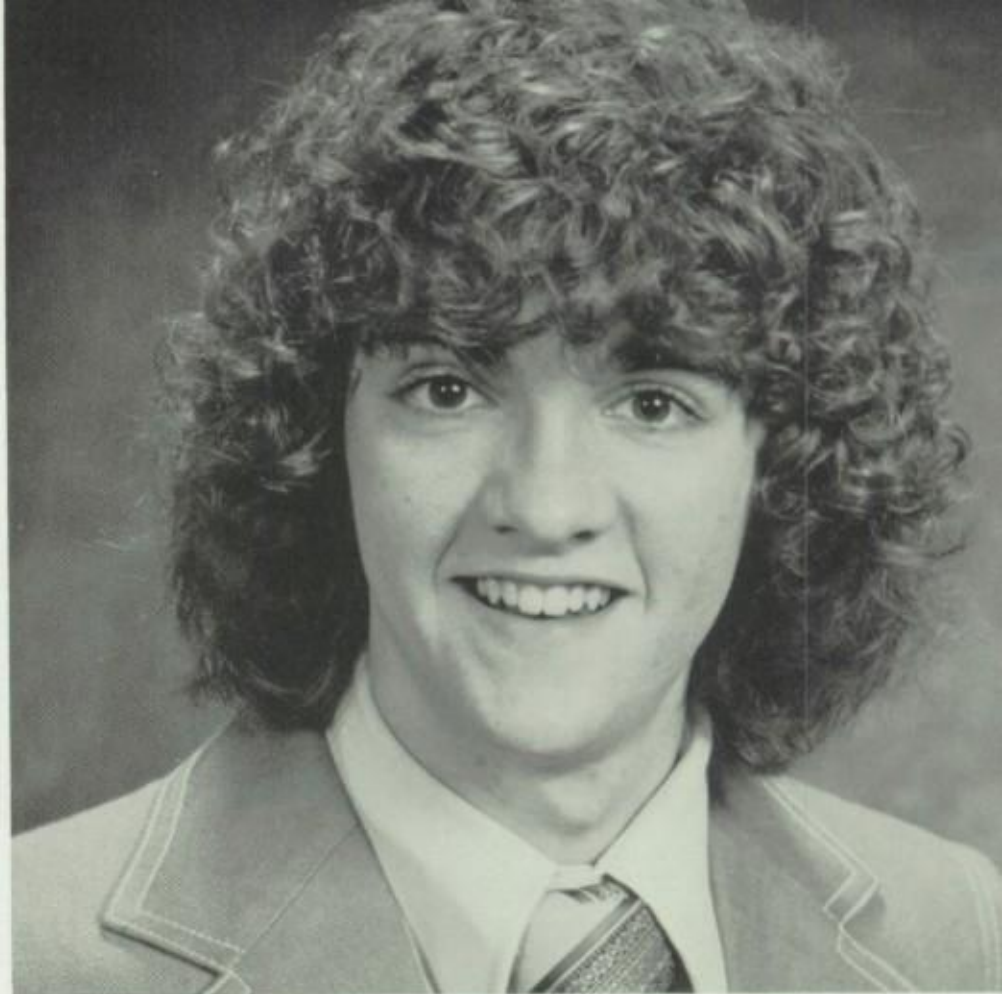
(A) **Bobby Stelter** — This year Bobby was Student of the Year. Bobby has been class President for the past three years. He is an active participant in UIL events.

(B) **Mark Hardy** — Mark has played basketball and run track all four years. Mark is also a member of the chess club, FCA, and the National Honor Society for the last two years.

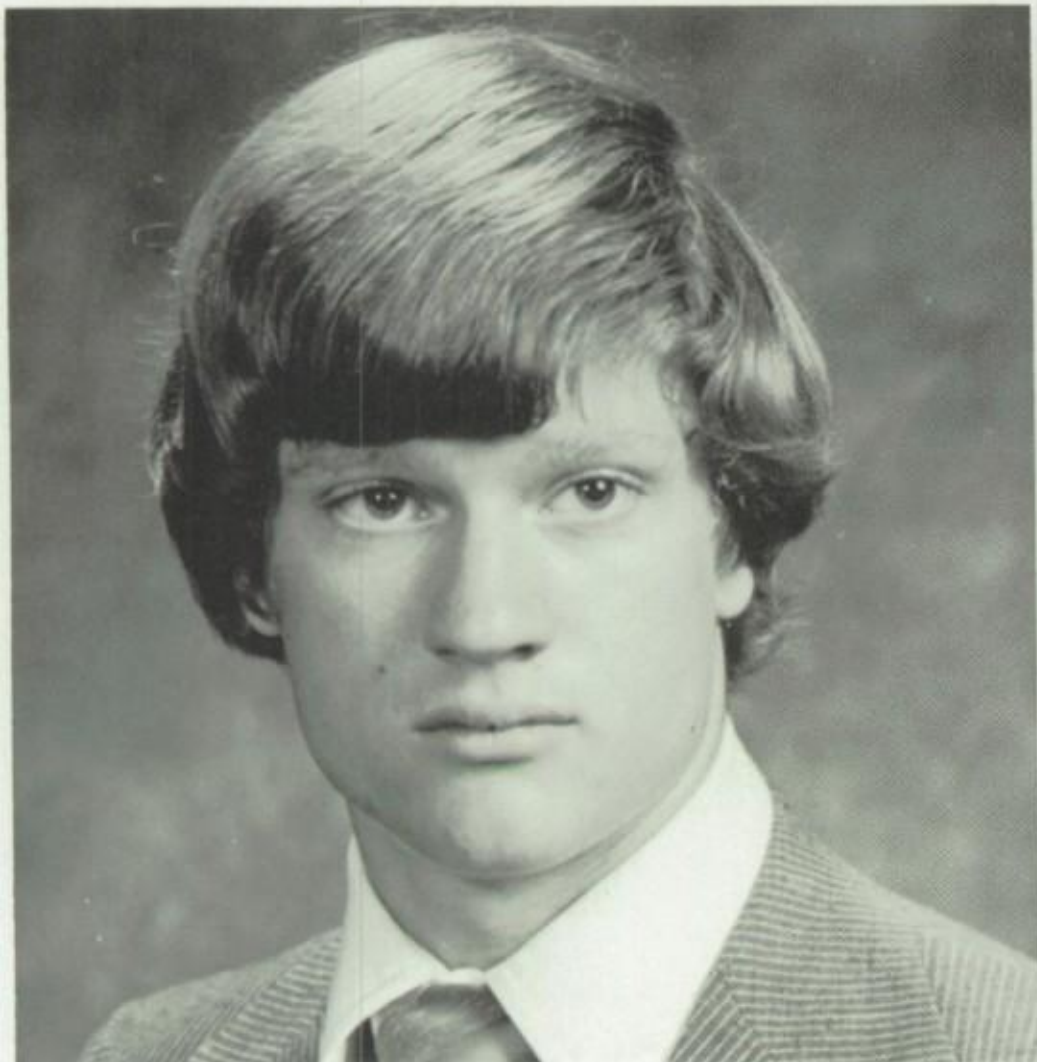
(C) **Marty Mauer** — Marty is a member of the math and science club and Key Club. This year he was selected for the Senior Spotlight, and also graduates with honors.

(D) **Terryl Peveto** — Terryl played basketball for four years and lettered the last two. He has also run track for four years and this year advanced to the regional track meet.

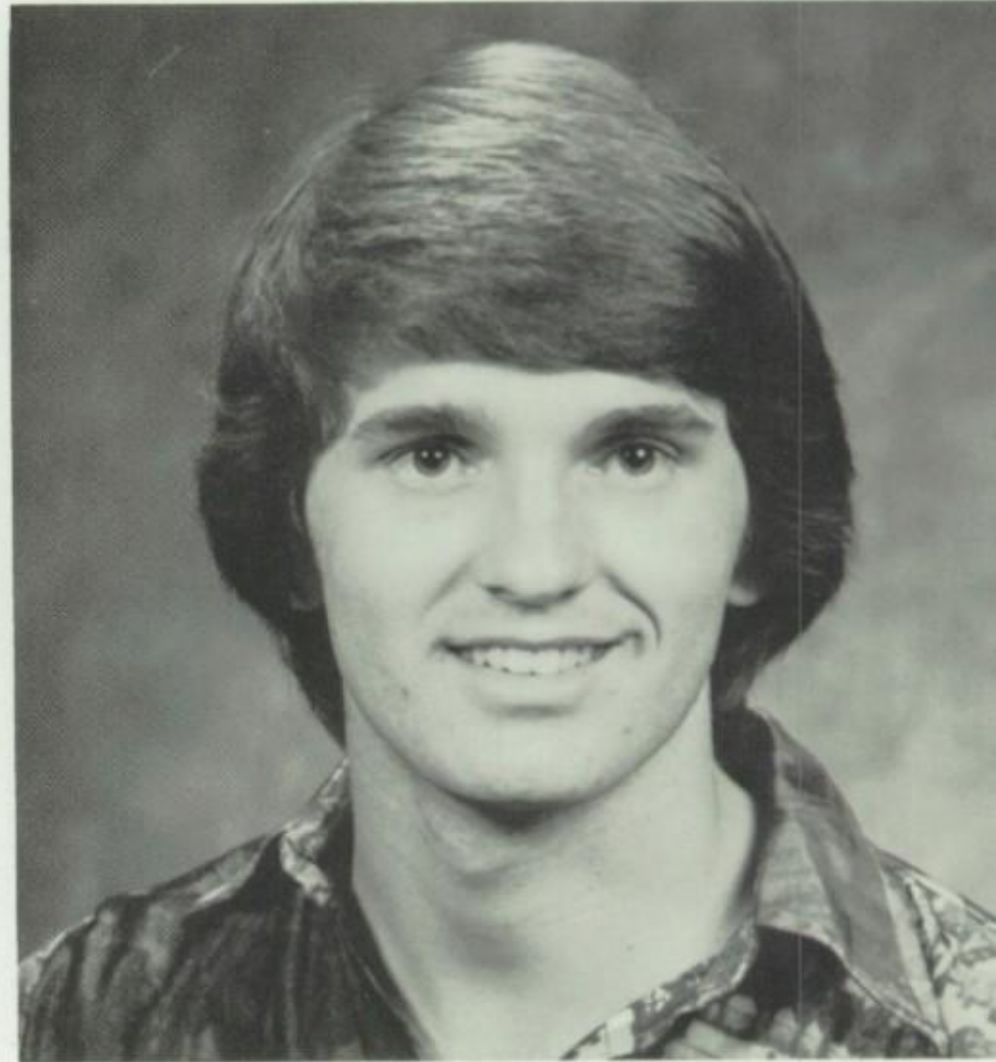
(E) **Dale Peddy** — During his freshmen and sophomore years Dale played basketball and was elected class favorite as a freshman. Dale has also served in Student Council as Treasurer, Vice President and President.



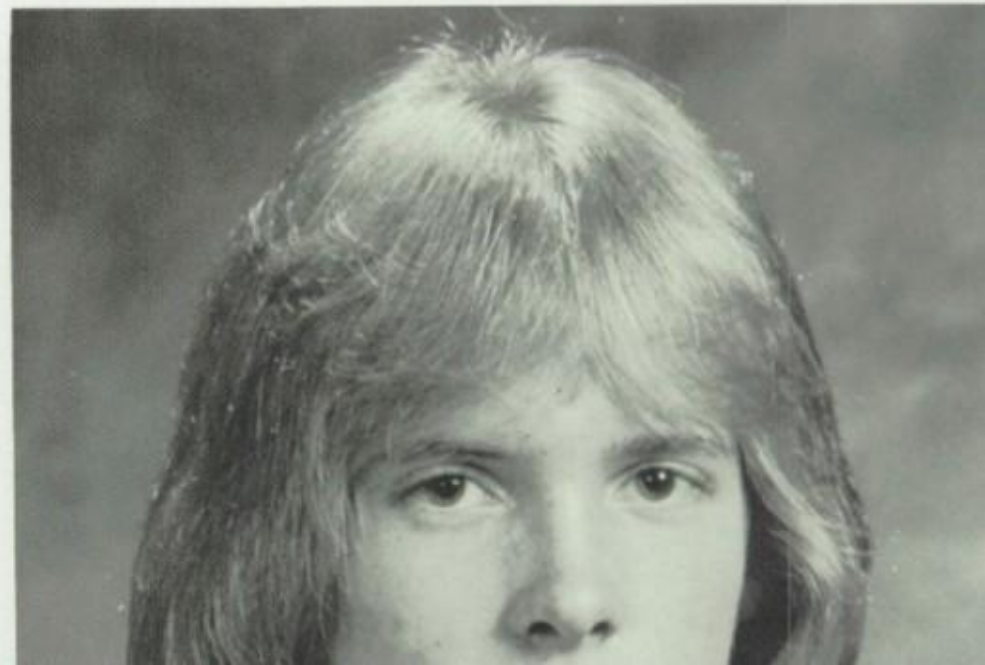
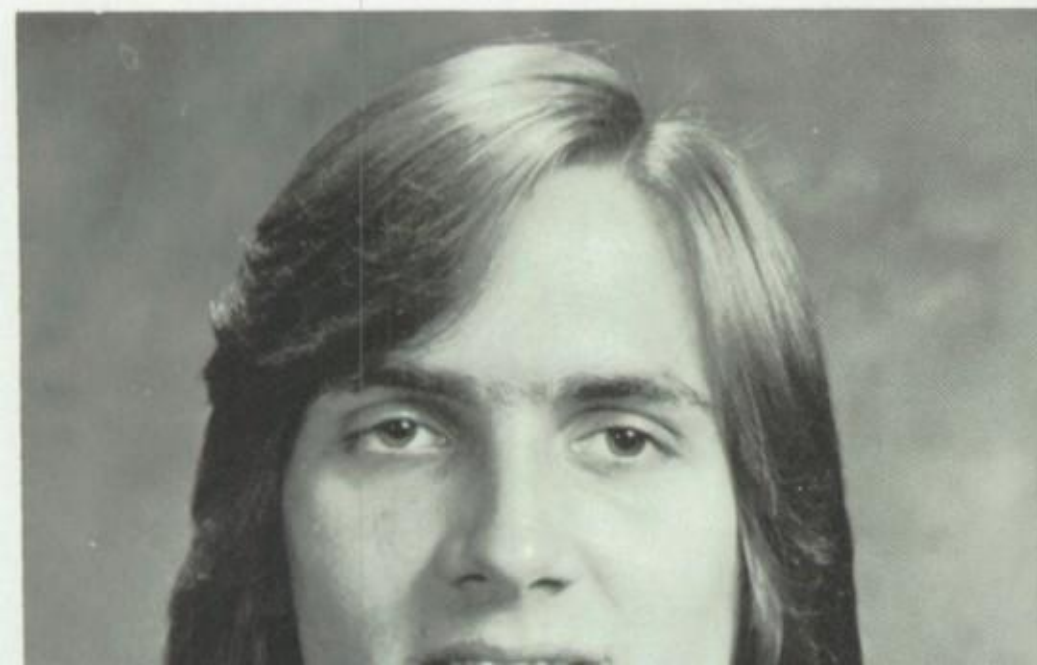
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(A) **Belinda Burney** — Belinda is editor of the Cypress Log, a former secretary of the Student Council and L.C.-M.'s recipient of the DAR citizenship award.

(B) **Brenda Cox** — Brenda is senior class favorite, drum major in the band, a most beautiful nominee and homecoming nominee for three years.

(C) **Gail Harris** — Gail is President of FTA, a homecoming Queen nominee and a member of the varsity volleyball team for three years.

(D) **Pam Harris** — Pam is president of VOE, a cheerleader for one year and member of the Student Council.

(E) **Lori Frederick** — Lori has been cheerleader for three years, president of Student's for Christ and a homecoming nominee.



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Marvin Willey Is Mr. L.C.-M.

Marvin Willey has played Basketball for four years and has lettered the last two. His freshman year Marvin was named Student of the Month. As a sophomore Marvin was a Representative of the Student Council and elected Vice President of F.F.A. his junior year. He was selected as a Representative to the Student Council. This year Marvin was a Student Council Representative, a Senior Superlative, a Most Handsome Nominee, President of F.F.A. and a Vocational Honor Graduate. The 1977-78 Mr. L.C.-M. is Marvin Willey.

(A) Marvin Willey was selected Mr. L.C.-M. (B) As a four year Basketball player Marvin lettered the



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Julie Custer Is Miss L.C.-M.

Julie Custer has been a cheerleader for three years. As a freshman Julie was on the Homecoming Court and named Football Sweetheart. Her sophomore year she was a Miss L.C.-M. Nominee. Julie's Junior year she was named as Class Favorite. This year Julie was selected as a Senior Superlative and a Most Beautiful Nominee. Julie was also chosen as Homecoming Queen. The 1977-78 Miss L.C.-M. is Julie Custer.

(A) Julie has been a cheerleader for three years. (B) With Julie's smile everyone can see why she is Miss L.C.-M. (C) Julie's pleasant personality has made her a friend to all.

Senior Superlatives Selected by Classmates

Senior Superlatives are something special in the eyes of their fellow classmates. These students are selected by the Senior class because they are good-natured outgoing, friendly, and show outstanding academic qualities.

(A) **Julie Custer** — Homecoming Queen; Cheerleader; Football Sweetheart; a friend of all

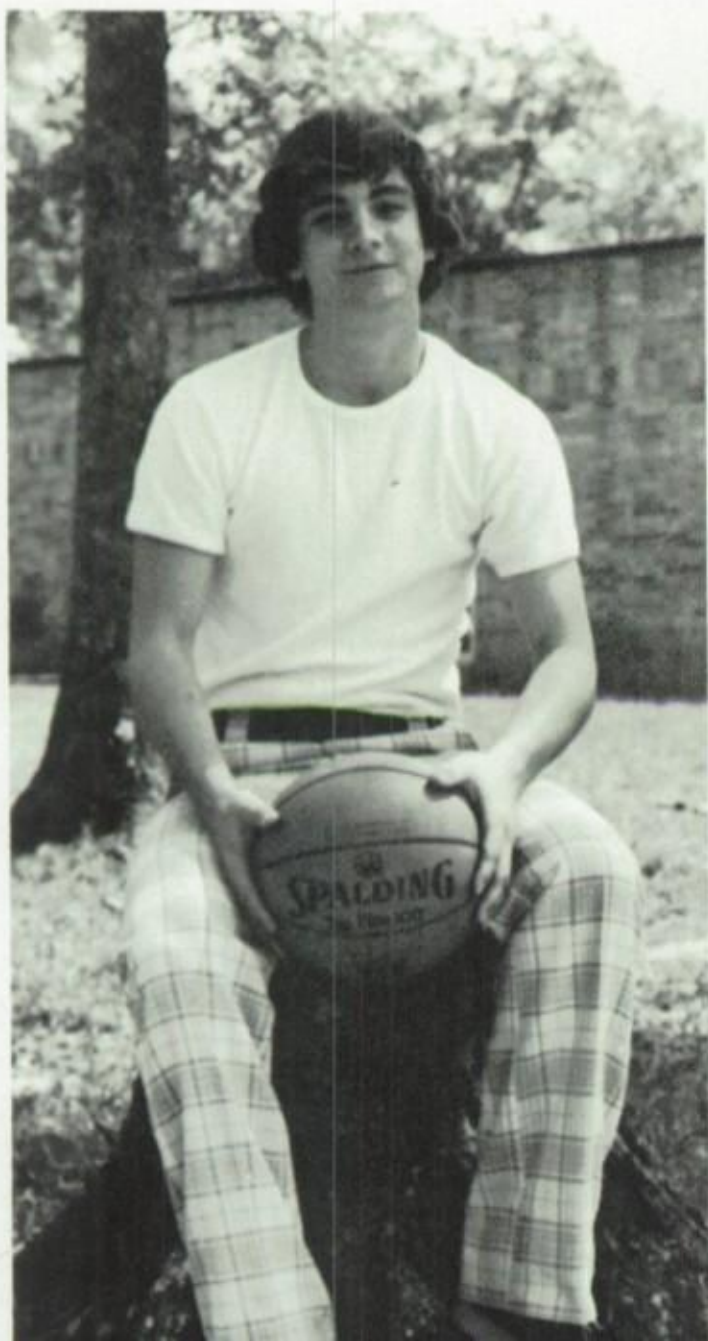
(B) **Barry Procella** — A superstar at basketball; baseball; Senior class favorite; known by many as Pro.

(C) **Rose Broussard** — Dedicated cheerleader; active in U.I.L. and Speech; Conn-Stephenson finalist for three years.

(D) **Terryl Peveto** — Athletically inclined; outstanding in basketball and track.



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(A) **Marty Mauer** — All around good guy; member of the Key Club; quiet and friendly.

(B) **Debbie Bruce** — F.H.A. president, State YHT Little Sister, active in Student Council; Honor Society and F.T.A.

(C) **Mark Bland** — Co-captain of football team, All-District; Key Club and Track.

(D) **Sebreannah Minton** — Cute, Sweet twirler; involved in the Honor Society and Band.



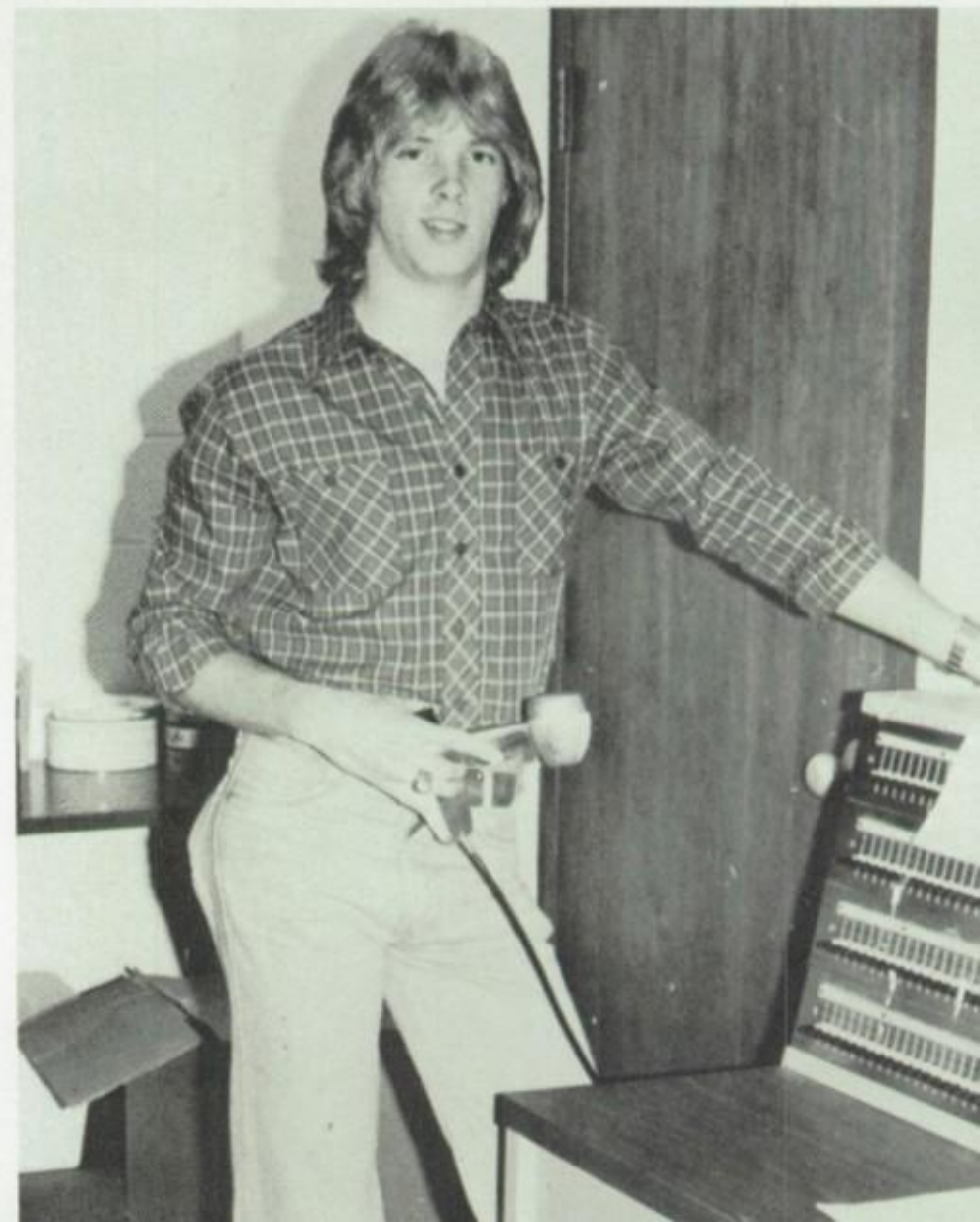
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(A) **Lori Frederick** — Head Cheerleader, very active in Students for Christ, F.T.A. and Student Council, a friend of everyone.

(B) **Shon Jones** — All-District in Football; secretary of Key Club.

(C) **Cathy Colebrook** — Our very own lady astronaut, Co-Captain of Drill Team; Cypress Breeze Editor.



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(A) **Mark Hardy** — member of Student Council, excels in Track, all around guy.

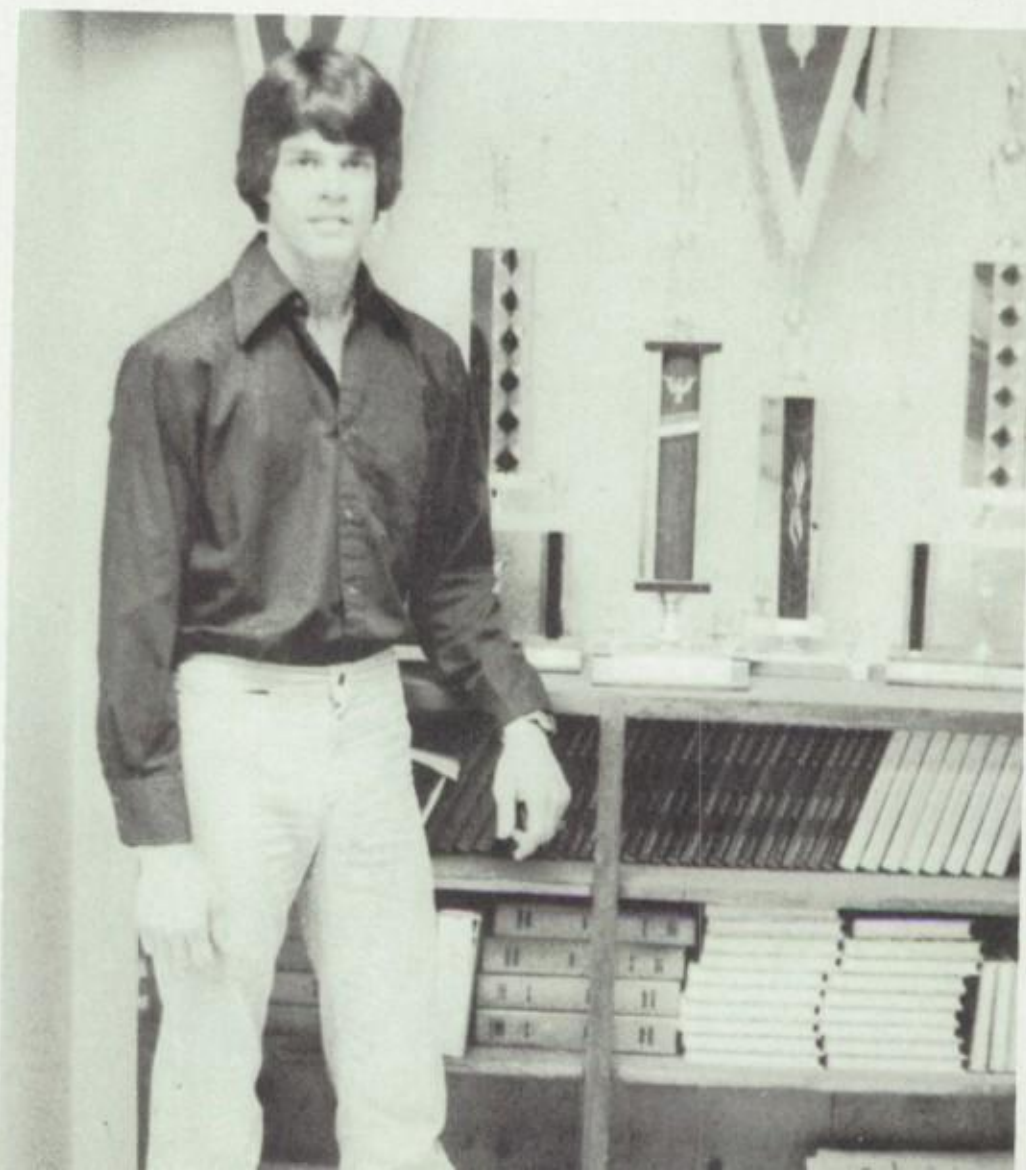
(B) **Pam Harris** — V.O.E. President, Student Council, known to all for her sweetness.

(C) **Gail Harris** — Always willing to lend a helping hand; President of F.T.A.; active in Student Council.

(D) **Marvin Willey** — Ag. President, Basketball for 4 years, Student Council for 3 years; friendly to everybody.



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(A) **Bobby Stelter** — An All-Star Actor; President of Thespian Society; L.C.-M.'s Armadillo lover; Co-editor of Bearfax.

(B) **Belinda Burney** — Vice president of Honor Society; Secretary of F.T.A.; editor of the Cypress Log; Student Council; unlimited energy.

(C) **Reggie Parker** — Class comedian; member of Student Council and Key Club; behind the scenes at every school play.

(D) **Brenda Cox** — Pretty and sweet; Drum Major; member of Honor Society and Student Council; senior class favorite.



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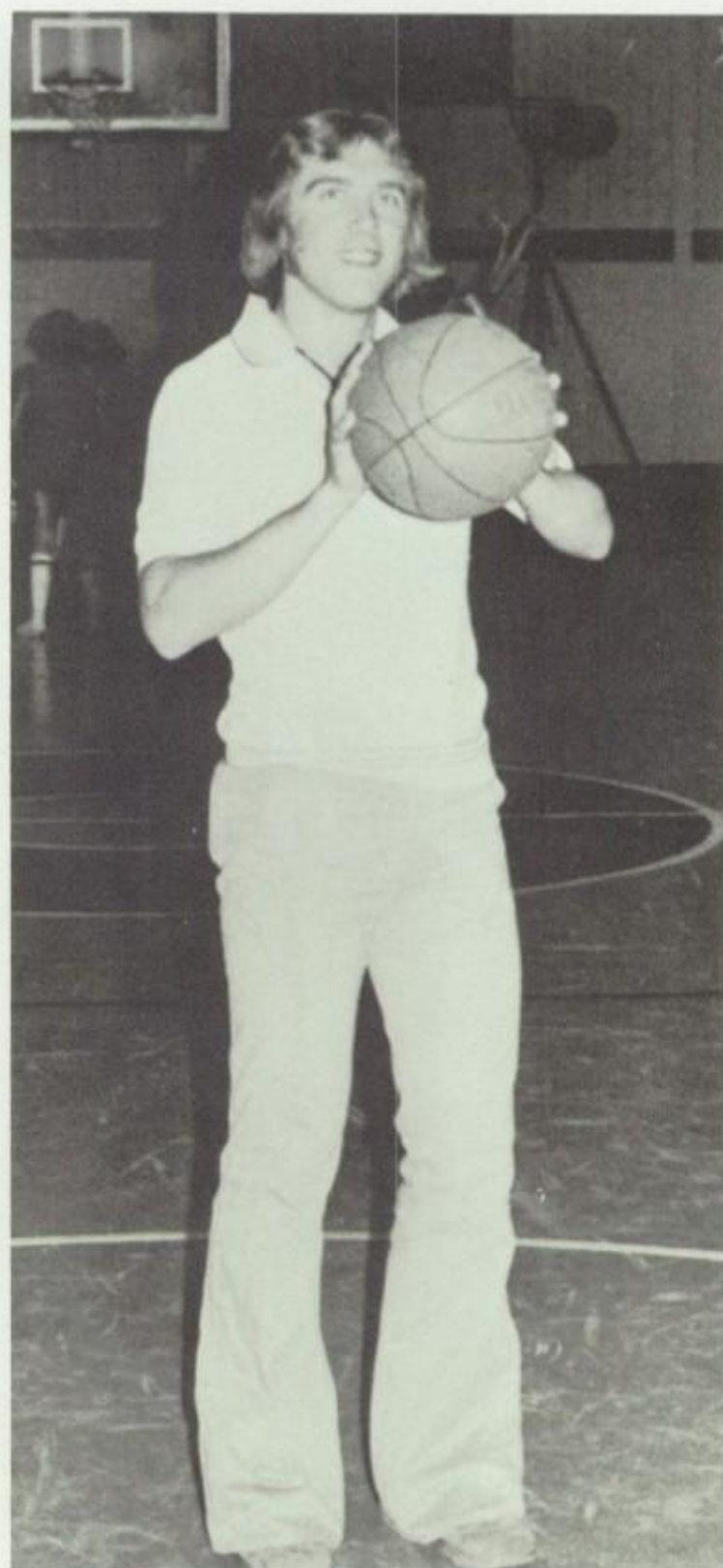




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(A) **Dean James**

— Active drama student, Thespian member, many honors in Choir.

(B) **Janice**

Womack —

Active in Student Council and Honor Society, intelligent and efficient.

(C) **Warren**

Brister — Member of Key Club, star on and off the basketball court.

(D) **Craig George**

— Vice-President of F.C.A., football, nice guy, on campus known to everyone.



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Inviting and Involving

Students are guided down the track toward getting involved, developing leadership and learning to get along well with others through clubs. Many hours of hard work are required of sponsors, officers, and active members to make the benefits of clubs readily available and to get the projects rolling. With the new activity schedule, clubs were able to meet during school hours and were thus accessible and organized. Also, for the first year, students were able to work their way onto the Student Council through a newly devised point system. Our clubs are **Inviting and Involving** students in areas of their special interests.

(A) Todd Duhon clings to the bonfire's highest point while other Key Club members are content at various heights. (B) Beth Martinez proudly displays her most recent choir honor. (C) Cheryl Crow enjoys her work as Library Club member. (D) Student Council President Dale Peddy and Class Presidents, Linda Francis, Bobb Stelter, and Brenda Broussard are an inspiration to other students.



School Publications Win Top State Honors

've Been Working on the Railroad" would be a proper theme for years' Journalism students. Many trips were taken to the various stations in the area to take pictures, get ideas and collect information. They walked the rails, climbed over and in-between boxcars, visited the engine, and blew the whistle.

Contrary to what it may seem, Journalism was not all fun and games. A lot of hard work was also involved. After train trips students sat down to write copy, develop pictures, devise picture captions, lay out pages, compile ads, and meet deadlines.

The Journalism department was rewarded for all its hard work with a newspaper that ranked first place in State U.I.L. competition, a first place picture taking booth at Bearfeats Day, and with a 1977 yearbook also ranked first in U.I.L. State competition.

Named Outstanding Journalism students were Journalism I, Mary Hanauer; and Journalism II, Gail Harris. (B) Bearfax editors are Bobby Stelter and Cathy Colebrook. (C) "All aboard!" Belinda Burney and Dab Eilermann seem to say as they prepare to pull out of station. (D) Members of the Journalism Club are: **FIRST ROW:** Flickinger, Broussard, Breeden, Eilermann, Stelter, Colebrook, Burney, Davis, Crow, K. Smith, Sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Hershey, McMillan, Floyd, Whitley, Hanauer, Smith, Key, Stringer, Free-Benoit, Perry, Garcia. **THIRD ROW:** Duncan, Bullock, Jones, Halliburton, Rector, Kenstein, Krog, L. Frederick, Harris, Fite, Briggs. **FOURTH ROW:** Sage, Bonnin, es, Gunn, Burton, German, Schimek, Baldwin, Frazier, L. Frederick, Griffin, Taylor.



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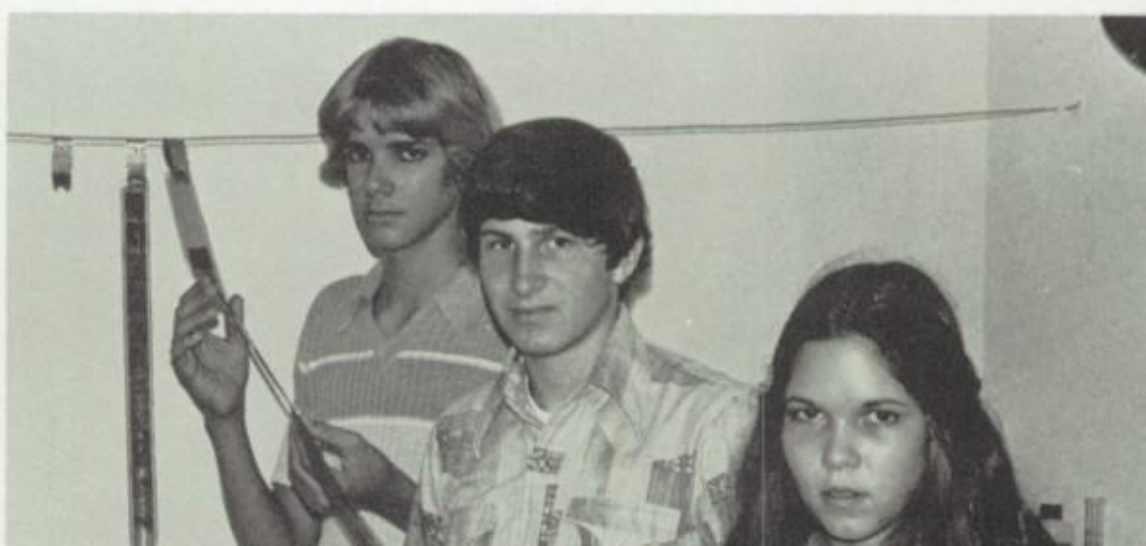


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(A) Kaleidoscope Editors Amy Adams and Dab Eilermann paste down the final layout of pages. (B) Cathy Colebrook and Rose Broussard lay out the Bearfax. Rose won first Regional and seventh in State U.I.L. Headline Writing. (C) Photographers Lance Fred and Kirsten Krog learn what it is like to be on the other side of the camera. (D) Bu office receptionist Nancy Marshall enjoys reading the Bearfax newspaper in her spare (E) Mrs. Kathy Smith, Journalism teacher and yearbook and newspaper sponsor. (F) Be Burney tackled a hard job alone this year which took much time and effort as Cypress Editor. (G) Photographers Chip Baldwin, Cullin Smith and Kathy McMillan took many tures for the Journalism Department.





Student Council Selected Top District School

One of the Student Council's successes this year was being selected as the Outstanding District School out of 25 area schools, also, the council was elected District President for the upcoming year. The major accomplishment the council made this year was erecting the lights in the main parking lot. They raised adequate funds totaling over \$1,000 to cover the costs of initial poles, lights, and installation. Another new idea which the council came up with was that this year, any interested person could "work" his way on the council by accumulating serv-points.

Co-Sponsors James Wilcox and Sharon Dies enjoying their chicken at the summer workshop Student Council officers held. (B) Disc-Jockey, J. J. Stone, played records at many of the Student Council sponsored dances. (C) Members of the Student Council are **FIRST ROW:** Hardy,



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Council Sponsors Student Activities

The Student Council was active in helping to sponsor most of the student activities during the year.

(A) Pictured here are the Student Council officers with President Dale Peddy holding the Outstanding District School plaque. (B) Brenda Baker and Retherford enjoy one of the many dances the Student Council sponsored this year. (C) During Student Council elections, Linda Francis gives her support to her candidate, Dick Stelter. (D) Presidential Candidate Dick Stelter gets read the Photographer's shot during elections. (E) During one of the skits held during elections, Dick Luna, Shon Jones, and Jeff Lewis discuss their candidate for president, Barry Burton, while David Kins looks on.



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Inner-Club Council Sponsors Bearfeats

The annual Bearfeats Day was organized and sponsored by the Inner-Club Council as well as the Student Council.

Julie Custer and Deb Monson sell cookies at the cheerleading event. (B) Wendy Egan, Kristi Phillips, Bonnie Mouton, Rhonda Egan, Phyllis Breeden, and Gail Harris participate in the three-legged race. (C) John Lucia cooks hamburgers for the F.C.A. event. (D) With the help of Cora "Bro" Sette, Lori Trotter is able to stretch her weary bones. (E) Sherry McKee shows her intense concentration needed to catch a water balloon. (F) Tommy Seay





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Key Club Builds Bonfire

The Key Club sponsored by Mr. Walker Linscomb, inducted many new members at the start of the year. As usual, the Club sponsored the Bonfire, and in addition it ran the dunk booth on Bearfeats Day.

(A) Members of the Key Club are **FIRST ROW:** McKay, Pres.; Lewis, V. L. Jones, Sec.; Bland, Treas.; Hall, S.C. Rep.; Duhon, S.C. Rep.; Landry, D. Mullins, Welch. **SECOND ROW:** Morgan, George, Dyer, Corder, Gonz. Perry, Fort, Bullock, Viator, Authement, Mr. Linscomb, Sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Franklin, Bennett, Tilley, Burch, Sterling, Lewis, Lindley, Authement, Hu. Jacobs. **FOURTH ROW:** Moreau, Guice, Sollock, Dickerson, Beach, Pe. Long, Albritton, Moody, Manuel, McIntire. **FIFTH ROW:** Beeson, Peddy, Brister, Farrell, Parker, Fort, Mauer, Bonnin, and Richards. (B) Reggie F. and Todd Duhon are two of the members who helped build the 1977 bonfire. (C) Darrell Perkins, Tim Duncan, Todd Duhon, and Jimmy Tilley survey work done on the Bonfire. (D) Members of the Key Club take a much



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FCA Named "Huddle of the Year"

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes' purpose is "to confront athletes and coaches with the challenge of following Christ, through the many sports activities." This group of athletes was involved in many activities this year to raise money for their summer trip to Colorado. The highlight of the year was getting the Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys to play basketball against the L.C.-M. coaches and teachers. Also, the L.C.-M. FCA was selected "Huddle of the Year" out of all the schools in the Gulf Coast area on the basis of the year's activities.





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F.C.M. Establishes High Attendance

Fellowship of Christian Musicians is a nation-wide organization that was formed at L.C.-M. Even though this is the group's first year, their attendance record was one of the highest in the state.

During the year, the members of F.C.-M. helped spread the word of God in their presentation of the religious drama, "Celebrate Life." This group of young, active students also went to Jones Rest Home to hand out Valentines and promote good cheer.

(A) Members of the Fellowship of Christian Musicians were **FIRST ROW:** [illegible], Breeden, Walker, officer; Cutting, officer; Schimek, Hardin, Seago, [illegible], ell. **SECOND ROW:** Martin, Baker, Bullock, Brock, Breeden, Minch, [illegible], Bailey, Bilbo. **THIRD ROW:** Pepper, Hardin, Jones, Wilburn, Blanchette, [illegible], tener, White, Thompson. **FOURTH ROW:** Trousdale, sponsor; Vaughn, [illegible], Spangler, Matsoukas, Schimek, Sheehan, Coffey, Trussell. (B) Carolyn Pepper practices her solo "Carry Him Gently," as she portrays Mary grieving over her dead son, Jesus Christ. (C) Steve Griffin, Steve Spangler, John Martin, and Craig George assist F.C.-M. members by narrating "Celebrate Life." (D) The F.C.-M. members busily plan activities for ways to enlighten others' lives. Barry Willie, Donna Walker, David Cutting, and Tom Matsoukas study plans for an upcoming activity.





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Students for Christ Plan Easter Sunrise Service

The Students for Christ Club is a group of students who meet every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7:15. These students discuss various aspects of

Library Club Gives Assistance

This year the Library Club consists of a group of ten boys and girls. They help keep the library clean and in order during the school year. By helping in this way, they give the librarians more time to help students.

(A) Members of the Library Club consist of: **FIRST ROW:** Mrs. Watson, spon.; Crow; Smith; Key; Dunn. **SECOND ROW:** Taylor; Welch; German; Francis; Alsandor; Egan. (B) Jane Welch rearranges the library books according to the author's name. (C) Being a member of the faculty does not mean that you do not need help in the library. Stormy Egan assists Mr. Allen with his problem. (D) Susan Jones shows the concentration needed to check in a book. (E) This year a new member was added to the librarian staff. Lynne Holloman came to aid the students shortly after mid-term.



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Debators Advance to Regional U.I.L.

The debate club did very well this year. Rose Broussard and Jim Hymes were the first team from L.C.-M. to go to Region competition in Huntsville. This team made it to the quarter finals at this meet.

These debators also received second place at the district meet by beating last years first place team.

This is the second consecutive year that the debate team has met as a regular class. This enables Mr. Paul Greer more time to work with the debators.

These outstanding debators, under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Greer, prepare to attend the district debate tournament. (B) The team of Jim Hymes and Rose Broussard get ready for competition. Facts-on-file was an invaluable help to the team of Ronny Sage and Mark McConnell. (D) Kenny Marshall enjoys the challenge of debate competition. (E) Members of the debate club are: **FIRST ROW:** Baker, Spons.; Broussard, Breeden, Vardaman, Brown, Brack. **SECOND ROW:** Greer, McIntire, McConnell, Sage, Pope, Vaughn. **THIRD ROW:** Taylor, Query, Weldon, Hymes, Marshall, Farrell.



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Students Enjoy Chess Club

The Chess Club is for those students who either enjoy or want to learn the game of chess. Several of the members join to improve their game skills. Sponsor Paul Baker helps these students with this goal.

(A) Pat McIntire explains the procedures and rules of chess to Kenny Marshall and Donnie Greer. Mr. Paul Baker looks on as Kenny Marshall seriously thinks of his next move. (C) Freshman Ar McIntire makes a cautious move as Senior Du Morrison watches closely. (D) Members of the Chess Club are **FRONT ROW:** Baker; Spon.; Morrison, Greer, McIntire, Duhon, Greer, Chance,





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Math, Science Club Stresses Conservation of Energy

This year the Math and Science Club conducted several meetings to provide programs for career orientation for those interested in majoring in Math and Science fields. The club also showed films and slide presentations of the conservation of energy.

Members of the Math and Science Club are: FIRST ROW: Ballard, Morgan, Stetson





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PASF Goes to San Antonio

This year, members of the Pan American Student Forum (PASF) traveled to San Antonio for three days to participate in the club's annual convention. In order to be able to attend this convention the club sponsored several fund raising projects. Some of those projects included window wipe, Bar-B-Que, and the selling of candy M&M's.

(A) Lisa Teer recites a Spanish poem from her Spanish Book. (B) Members of the PASF Club are: **FRONT ROW:** McConnel, pres.; Franklin, Vice-pres.; Broussard; David, sgt-at-arms; Halliburton, Rep; Walker, S.C. Rep.; Ballard, Eilermann, Sec.; Hardin, S.C. Rep. **SECOND ROW:** Thompson, Clark, Davis, Broussard, Williamson, Marshall. (C) Members of the Spanish Club are: **FRONT ROW:** Crow, pres.; Smith, vice-pres.; Broussard; David, sgt-at-arms; Halliburton, rep.; Walker, S.C. rep., Ballard, Eilermann, Martin, White, Chapman, Mendoza, Sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Parker, Anger, Copelin, Teer, Franklin, In...



L.C.-M. Choir Gets Superior Ratings

The Mixed and Girl's Choirs have had a most outstanding year. They both received superior ratings in the U.I.L. contest, and both had quite a few people make the Region Choir. At the Solo and Ensemble contest the choir had 13 people who made a superior rating on their solos and ensembles.

Members of the Mixed Choir are: **FIRST ROW:** Taylor (Acc.), Francis, Eilermann, Chance, Welton, Martin, Welch, McCarver, Cooper, Williams, Lemley (Dir.). **SECOND ROW:** Steffler, Peddy, Sonover, O'Hanolan, Dickey, Schimek, Etheridge, Smith, Gar- **THIRD ROW:** Burney, Hulsey, Pritchett, Stelter, Trussell, Sanders, Wethington, ... **FOURTH ROW:** ...





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Linda Francis Makes All-State Choir

The mixed choir had one person make All-State Choir and two people selected as alternates. They were Linda Francis, All State, and James Wilson and Carolyn Pepper, alternates.

(A) Members of the second madrigal are: **SITTING:** Welch, Pepper. **STANDING:** Etheridge, Stelter, Wilson, Francis, Branham, Williams. (B) De Reasonover and Mike Schimek assist the choirs to liven things up a bit. The girl's choir performs at the spring concert. (D) Members of the choir are: **FIRST ROW:** Taylor, Francis, Eilermann, Chance, Steffler, B. O'Hanlon, McCarver, Williams, Watkins, Jones, Lemley. **SECOND ROW:** sey, Pritchett, Jones, Sikes, Pepper, Etheridge, Sobieralski, Rector, kins, Sanders, Thompson. **THIRD ROW:** Peddy, Burney, Trahan, B. Pepper, Peddy, Isbell. (E) Judy Taylor accompanies both choirs and loves



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Future Teachers Aid Faculty

The FTA organization provides a teacher aide program. Each member acts as a student assistant, grading papers, typing, doing progress reports. The main project of FTA is the annual candy sale. With the money raised, the FTA provides a scholarship to a senior member who wishes to enter the teaching profession. Another FTA project is the Christmas program at Valley's Rest Home. Each year members go to the rest home and help the residents choose and wrap gifts for their friends and family.

Members of the FTA club are: **FIRST ROW:** Mrs. Hardy, Harris, Frederick, Burney, Fancher, Seal, Robinson, Bullock, Harris, Prince, Hulsey, Parker, Benson, Ston. **SECOND ROW:** Donn, Pepper, Breeden, Hardin, Bussard, Adams, Eilermann, Chance, Yawn, Dier, Smith, Ger, Crow, Baker, Fetherford, Winfree, Moore. **THIRD ROW:** Osborne, Bailey, Broussard, Baker, Floyd, Bullock, Waters, Firlo, Garret, Doughtary, Francis, Key, Frey, Parks, McKee, Malone, Welch, Benoit, Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Wright, Manley, Goss, Clinton, King, Jones, Paul.





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FFA Members Win Many Fair Honors

Pure Farmers of America stayed very active this year, with many contests and other school sponsored activities.

Future Farmers of America members are: **FIRST ROW:** Stark, Bond, Bean, Hall, Myrick, Hammaker, Bourgeois, Whitman, Slaten, Minchew. **SECOND ROW:** Holmes, C...
THIRD ROW: Fort, Folsom, Shannon, Gilbert, Avery, Cezar, Dougarty, Carson. **FIFTH ROW:** Harper, Perry, Gibbens, Brister, Johnson, Gomez, Baldwin, Winder

Team Effort Brings Terrific F.H.A. Year

F.H.A. members had a terrific year as a result of much hard work and combination of individual efforts of all involved.

F.H.A. Officers for 1978 are: **FIRST ROW:** Vincent, Parl., S.C. Rep., Fuselier, Sgt. at Arms, Retherford, Corr. Sec., His. **SECOND ROW:** Fore, V.P., King, Rec. Sec., Parker, Bruce, Pres, Lincecum, V.P., J. Rawson, Spons. **THIRD ROW:** D. Bruce, Spons., Guidroz, S.C. Rep., J. Herron, S., Finn, V.P., J. Barrett, Spons. (B) Debra Bruce, Kathy and Karen Lincecum distribute Christmas gifts at Rest Home. (C) F.H.A. Members dressed dolls donated to Salvation Army for underprivileged families at Christmas. (D) Debbie Bruce patiently waits for Leila West to preside with the office of president. (E) At the annual F.H.A. installation, Debbie Bruce, Kathy Finn, Cathy Fore and Karen Lincecum await presentation of their offices.



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Banquets Highlighted the Busy Year

(A) Junior and Senior members of F.H.A. are: **FIRST ROW:** Vincent, West, Hodges, Vincent, McKee, Scott, bodeaux, Jay, Hodges. **SECOND ROW:** Parker, Finn, Lovelace, King, Nance, Fore, Anderson, Mitchell. **THIRD ROW:** King, Guidroz, Flannigan, Person, Hughes, Whatley, Hudson, Teal, Barron. **FOURTH ROW:** Manly, Cruce, Gunn, Peveto, Bruce, Peddy, Lincecum, Manley. (B) F.H.A. members and their mothers participated in games at the Mother-Daughter Banquet. (C) Freshman and Sophomore members of F.H.A. are: **FIRST ROW:** Welch, Bair, Thompson, Prince, James, Bryant, Harper, Sanchez, Tillery, Louviere, O'Hanlan, Perkins, G. **SECOND ROW:** Richard, Prince, Stringer, Fuselier, Yawn, Tilley, Dubose, Daughtery, Fancher, McDowell, Jackson, Simar, Smith, Van Winkle. **THIRD ROW:** Buxton, Wilkenson, McNulty, Travis, Kolar, Seago, Hockley, Jones, Furlough, Jones, Seal, Retherford, Honeycutt, Key, Doland. **FOURTH ROW:** Dowling, Newby, L. Parks, Alexander, Wilburn, Choates, Garrett, Pepper, Dodd, Farrell, Burton, Miller, Sonnier, Beebe, Campbell, Dempsy. (D) Kathy King lights the candle representing the power of her office. (E) Susan Vincent enjoys refreshments at the F.H.A. Mother-Daughter Banquet. (F) Donna Perkins and Marcey Daughtery enjoy participating at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

FHA Bake Fair Highlights Teacher Appreciation Day

The theme of the annual honor banquet was "Set Sail Today for the Land of FHA," and their Bake Fair during FHA week was a big contribution to Teacher Appreciation Day.

Sherry King proudly displays the certificate awarded to her for completing Level III of the program. (B) Emily Fore, Toni Vincent, Karen Lincecum, and Cathy Fore receive plaques for being chosen FHA students of the month. (C) Debbie Bruce was given a gavel in recognition of her service and leadership as FHA President. (D) Winners of the FHA Bake Fair are Bobby German, Pies by Guys; and Sonny Roach, Cakes from Scratch. (E) Other Bake Fair winners are: Melissa Nance, Pies; Emily Fore, Cookies; Margaret Mier, Cakes; and Janell Prince, Candy.



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Debbie Bruce Named State YHT Little Sister

Overall, FHA had a very exciting year. Debbie Bruce was honored as State Parliamentarian and Cathy Fore was elected as Area IX Historian. Several members traveled to Huntsville for the Area IX meeting, later to Fort Worth for the State meeting. Debbie Bruce was selected as State Little Sister.

(A) Debbie Bruce and Kathy King discuss plans before a meeting. (B) Debbie Bruce and Cathy Fore proudly represent L.C.-M. at the Area meeting. (C) Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. James and Debbie Bruce dedicate a rose garden to the memory of Don James. (D) Gray enjoys himself during FHA's Teacher Appreciation Day. (E) Sherry King receives an award for completing Level III of Encounter from Mrs. Dorris Bruce.



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Cosmetology Girls Win State Competition

Cosmetology students learn the basic skill of hairdressing. It is illustrated by the use of their hands and techniques.

Mr. Jack Duckworth illustrates skill to cosmetology students. (B) Members of the Cosmetology Club are: **FIRST ROW:** Hodges, sec.; Gamblin, Pres.; Egan, Vice pres.; Buxton, treas.; Gaudet, at Arms; Smith, rep. **SECOND ROW:** Gravier, Lovelace, Dowling, W. Egan, Hogden, Buxton. **THIRD ROW:** Phillips, Issacs, Jay, Brown, Guidroz, Bennett. **FOURTH ROW:** Heron, sponsor; Mayo, Scott, Gilbert, Patton, Douga. (C) State competition winners are: Gilbert, first in permanent waving; Wendy Egan, second in wig styling; Dorris Herring, sponsor; Lana Dowling, second in permanent waving; Patty Hogden, third in hair styling. (D) Lana Gaudet uses skill to work on a customer's hair. (E) Tambrey Brock's hair dries under heating lamps while Patty Hogden waits to style it.





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Building Trades Constructs Home in Nottingham

Building Trades goal is for students to develop skills in carpenter. Their skill is shown by a home built in Nottingham Forest.

(A) Members of Building Trades are: **KNEELING:** Woods, Phillips, Parl.; Roach, Vid Spon. **STANDING:** Authement, Pres.; Davis, Treas.; Whipkey, Thomasson, Floyd, chez, Sgt. at Arms; Shepard, Sherrill, Hudson, Edwards. (B) John Nance works on a project. (C) Other members of Building Trades are: **FIRST ROW:** Craig, rep.; Allen Cannon, sec.; Miller, Davis, vice pres.; Monic, Phelps. **SECOND ROW:** Ball, Reyn Nance, Acosta, Kelly, Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Vidrine, spon.; Miller, Scholma, Howell, Harr Flickinger, Hulsay. (D) Tony Acosta and Mr. Vidrine choose appropriate wrenches to with. (E) Mr. Vidrine shows Bernard Woods how to set up for trimming folding doors.



Radio and T.V. Repair Equipment

Through the year, members of Radio and T.V. worked hard setting up for plays and assemblies as well as preparing for contests. The hard work paid off by several students who brought home both ribbons and trophies.

This is the last year that the regular Radio and T.V. class will be offered. The



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Auto Mechanics Gain Experience

Vehicle problems were repaired very quickly by prospective mechanics enrolled in the Auto Mechanics Classes. The three hour block course offers students a chance to gain experience for their future careers by actually working on cars and trucks.

(A) Members of the Auto Mechanics Club are: **FIRST ROW:** Howell, Pre
Lebert, Parks, Sec.: Lindley, Treas.: Lewis, Sgt at arms, Smith, Spoon

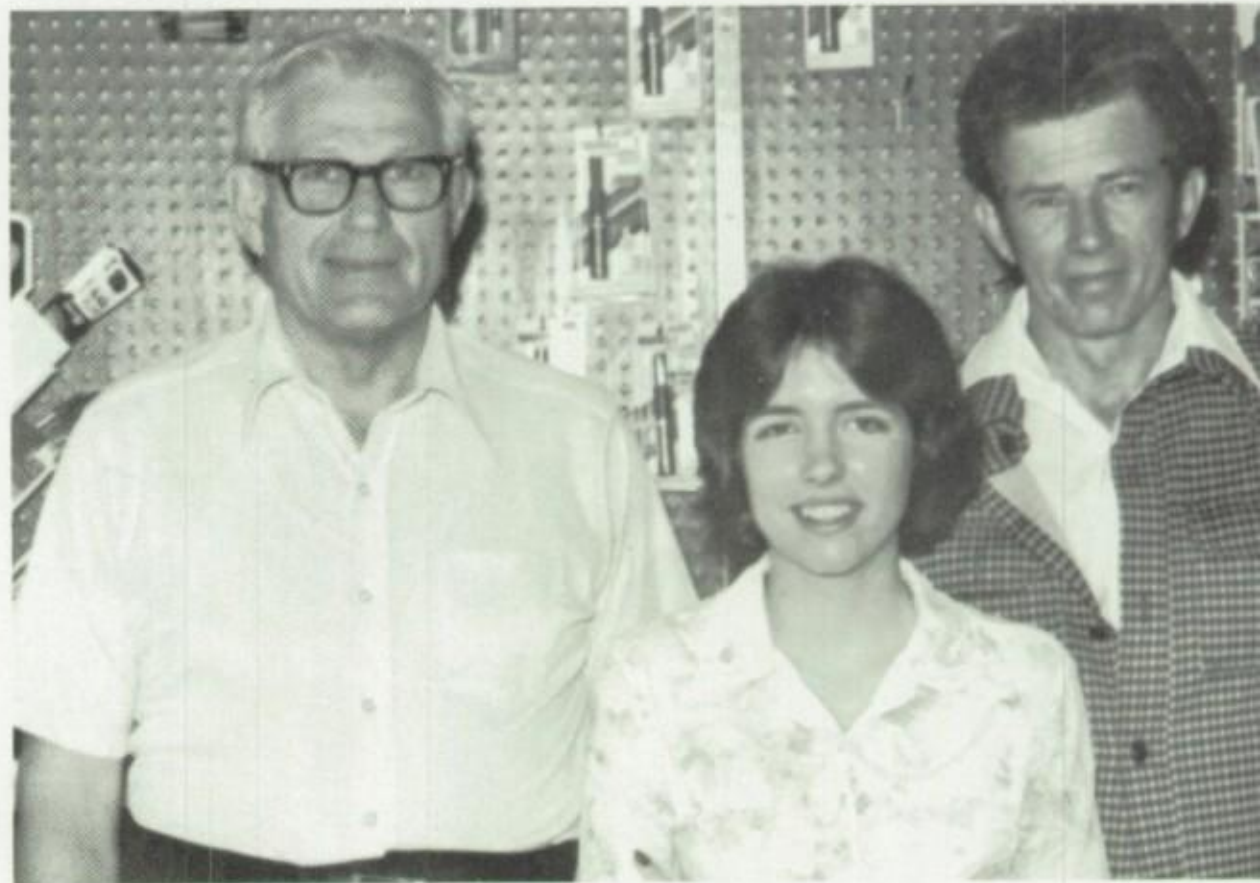
DECA Students Win Contests

DECA students attend regular classes for part of the day and work off campus at various jobs the other part of the day. This year students made candy sticks and picture buttons. D.E. students are in charge of the Bear Necessity shop. Students also participated in DECA Area III Competition and State and National contests.

Members of the DECA Club are: **FIRST ROW:** Tillery, spon.; [unclear], S.C. Rep.; Baldwin, treas.; Harper, vice-pres.; Waddell, [unclear]; Tege, Berry, spon. **SECOND ROW:** Champine, Hodges, [unclear], Hammett, Hudson, Bryse. **THIRD ROW:** Clark, Queen, [unclear], Peveto, Clark, Pritchett, Benoit. **FOURTH ROW:** [unclear], Campbell, Williford, Noel, Talbert, Guice. (B) Terri [unclear] was sponsored by Mr. Berry and Mr. Tillery in all of many activities in DECA. She won 1st in Area Competition and was selected as 1st division winner at State Contest and advanced on to National DECA Competition. She represented [unclear] in the apparel and accessories category. (C) Vicki Guice received a high competency rating in the selling division of general merchandising in Area Contest. (D) Doug Kanoy won a 1st in advertising services and high competency ratings in product services, merchandising and mathematics Area Contest. (E) Jane West received a high competency rating in the display of general merchandising in Area Con-



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V.O.E. Prepare Students for Work

V.O.E. helps students prepare themselves for office work later in life. V.O.E. students participated in Area V Contest at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. They attended the Employer Employee Banquet held at Ramada Inn. V.O.E. students also help teachers run papers and put together programs. The students worked in Mr. Walden's office when help was needed. This year they sold lifesaver lollipops to raise money.



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(A) Members of the V.O.E. Club are: **FIRST ROW:** Hopkins, v. pres.; Borel, sec.; Brady, treas.; McCall, rep.; hist.; Albright, Parl.; Stephens, S.C. rep. **SECOND ROW:** Gallien, sponsor; Taddia, Richard, Kibodeaux, Dolan, Vinson, White, Jorgenson. **THIRD ROW:** Heard, Whitener, Yarbrough, Wright, McKee, Baker, Hudson. **FOURTH ROW:** Wilson, Terrell, Harris, Crawford, Bullock, Person. (B) Mrs. Gallien presents Susan Richard with an Outstanding V.O.E. Student award. (C) Beth McCall received an Outstanding V.O.E. Student award. (D) Pam Harris was also an Outstanding V.O.E. Student.





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Challenging and Conquering

During the journey, a train must overcome obstacles and meet the challenges of the road ahead. A responsible conductor can guide his train through bad weather and over high hills. In each sport, the team is handed a schedule indicating the obstacles they must overcome. A coach can guide his team to victory, but the team must have the drive. The 1977-78 season for Bear athletics was bittersweet. The boys' basketball team was plagued by injuries, but all in all, in athletic competition, the Bears proved their ability of CHALLENGING AND CONQUERING.

(A) Coach Buckmaster shakes hands with Dallas Cowboy Star Drew Pearson before the Dallas Hoopsters v. L.C. M. Coaches' basketball game. (B) Tessa Blankenstein prepares to warm-up before a varsity game. (C) Johnny James and Scott Brown celebrate a touchdown during the Homecoming Game against Crosby. (D) Bubba Dougharty accepts the challenge of racing a train.



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Bears Overcome Pessimistic Prediction

The L.C.-M. Bear football squad compiled an impressive 4-5-1 slate for the 1977 season. All pre-season polls had picked the Bruins to finish last or next to last in the district standings. The team refused to comply with those predictions and when the season was over, found themselves in the middle of the twelve team district.

Head Coach Lidney Thompson elaborated on the season, "It was quite a surprise for us. Four wins, five losses, and one tie, better than we anticipated. We only had one offensive starter and four defensive starters returning to the squad. It was a good season despite our lack of experience."

(A) Members of the varsity team are **FIRST ROW:** Perkins, Perkins, Prouse, Morgan, Perry, Spector, Brown, Love, Dickerson. **SECOND ROW:** George, Garcia, Landry, Manuel, Beach, Jacobs, Kelley, Viator, McKay. **THIRD ROW:** Dyer, Hughes, Parks, Richards, Castle, Dougharty, Gonzales, Bullock, Lewis. **FOURTH ROW:** Davis, James, Corder, Bland, Lewis, Jones, Trahan, Winder, Jacobs, Waters. (B) Members of the junior varsity team are **FIRST ROW:** Whitten, Lucia, Gunn, Guice, Khoury, Duhon, Zavalla, Toohey, Brossette. **SECOND ROW:** LeJune, Semar, Ball, Kee, Taylor, Sollock, Tarver, Whipkey, Query, Gunn, Jacobs. **THIRD ROW:** King, Jones, Dunn, Seay, Martin, LaBorde, Williams, Lummus, Finchum, Mayo, Hughes, Franklin, Fort. **FOURTH ROW:** Meadows, White, Sherwin, Morrisson, Frederick, Gonzales, Wiggins, Harper, Fort. (C) Members of the freshman team are **FIRST ROW:** Slayton, Wilkinson, Paul, Smith, Clark, Williams, Ashworth, Viator. **SECOND ROW:** Query, Whitman, Adams, Bond, Hall, Alsandor, Williams, Cutting. **THIRD ROW:** McMullen, Jacobs, Bourgeois, Leger, Eastman, Parkinson, Wilson. **FOURTH ROW:** Parker, Werner, Bullock, Harrel, Halliburton, Roberts, Sneed, Harmmaker. **FIFTH ROW:** Wilson, Dougott, Ayers, Johnson, P. Sey.

Varsity	SCOREBOARD	
M.	OPPONENT	
7	Jasper	29
14	Liberty	8
0	B.C.	40
14	Liv.	14
19	S.F.A.	15
13	S.P.	26
0	Hebert	39
12	Clev.	7
21	Crosby	20
0	Silsbee	13



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Jr. Varsity	SCOREBOARD	
M.	OPPONENT	
0	Silsbee	34
6	B.C.	12
22	W.O.-S.	18
0	B.C.	6
31	S.P.	0
16	Jasper	8
22	S.F.A.	0
12	Silsbee	34
0	Hebert	25
0	W.O.-S.	28



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Freshman	SCOREBOARD	
M.	OPPONENT	
8	Silsbee	12
6	B.C.	26
6	W.O.-S.	47
0	B.C.	29
6	S.P.	31
6	Jasper	28



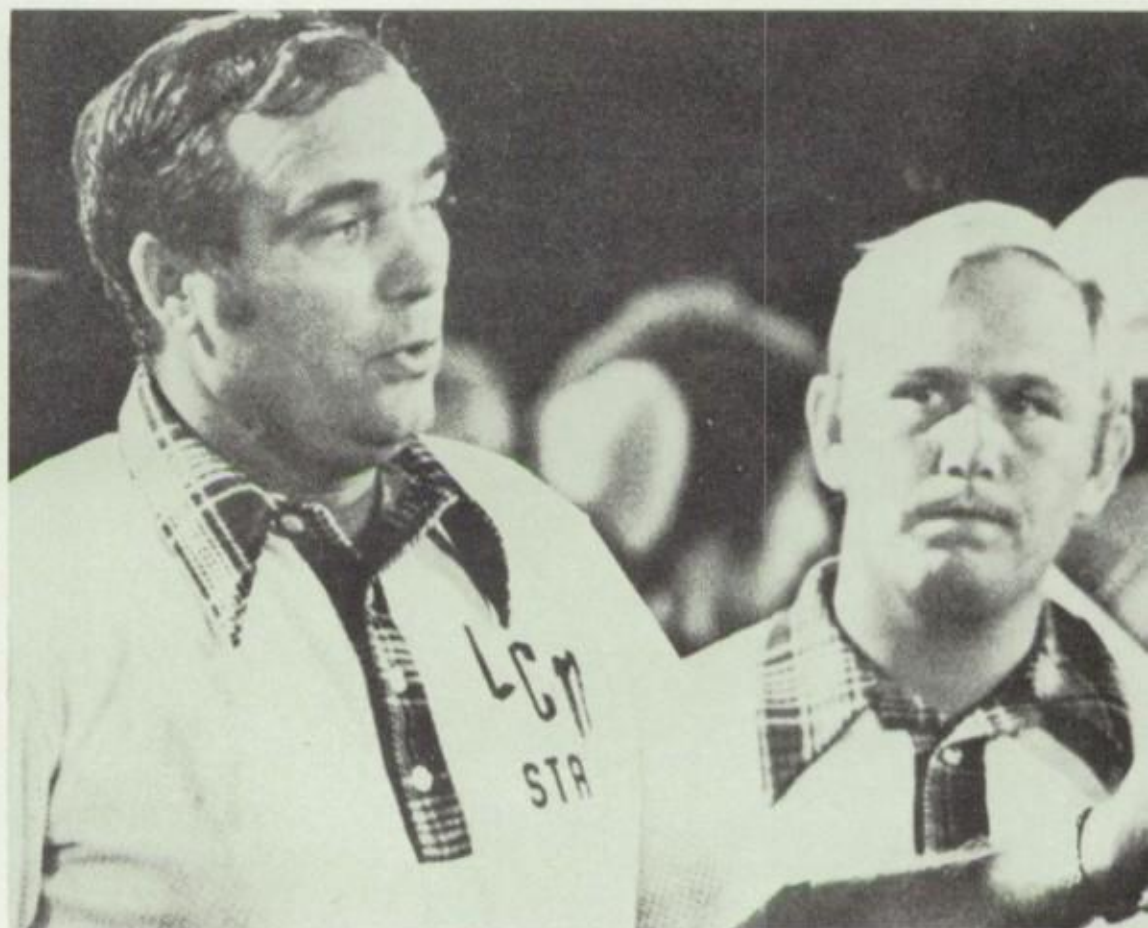


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Bear Individuals Cited

After the Bears had plowed through their season of ups and downs and the equipment had been stored away, several individuals on the club were cited for their accomplishments. Defensive standout Shon Jones was chosen as a member of the All-District team. Terry Jackson and Don Richards received All-District Honorable Mention honors.

(A) Sophomore Don Richards was the star of the 1977-78 team, successfully playing positions of tailback, quarterback, punter, point-after-touchdown kicker, and kick man. A member of the elite Bear Club, Richards compiled a total of 769 yards rushing on a 4.5 average per carry. (B) Head Coach Lidney Thompson and Coach Bill Buckman plot sideline strategy. (C) The Battlin' Bear defense, headed by (72) David Bullock, Shon Jones, and (30) Mark Bland, grabs a few crucial planning minutes while an injured Cardinal is treated.





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Bear Spirit Never Dies

The Bears were, even when behind, not giving up. Team spirit was a part of the L.C.-M. game plan. After a 40-0 defeat at the hands of Bridge City, the Bears came back next week to tie Livingston and beat A. the following week.

The tough Bear defense, led by all-district Shon..., stacks up a South Park runner. (B) The Bear..., with the help of an L.C.-M. cheerleader, crashes spirit poster. (C) Members of the L.C.-M. football coaching staff are **KNEELING:** Bradshaw, Thompson, ..., Grissom. **STANDING:** Warner, Buckmaster, Dean, Toal.





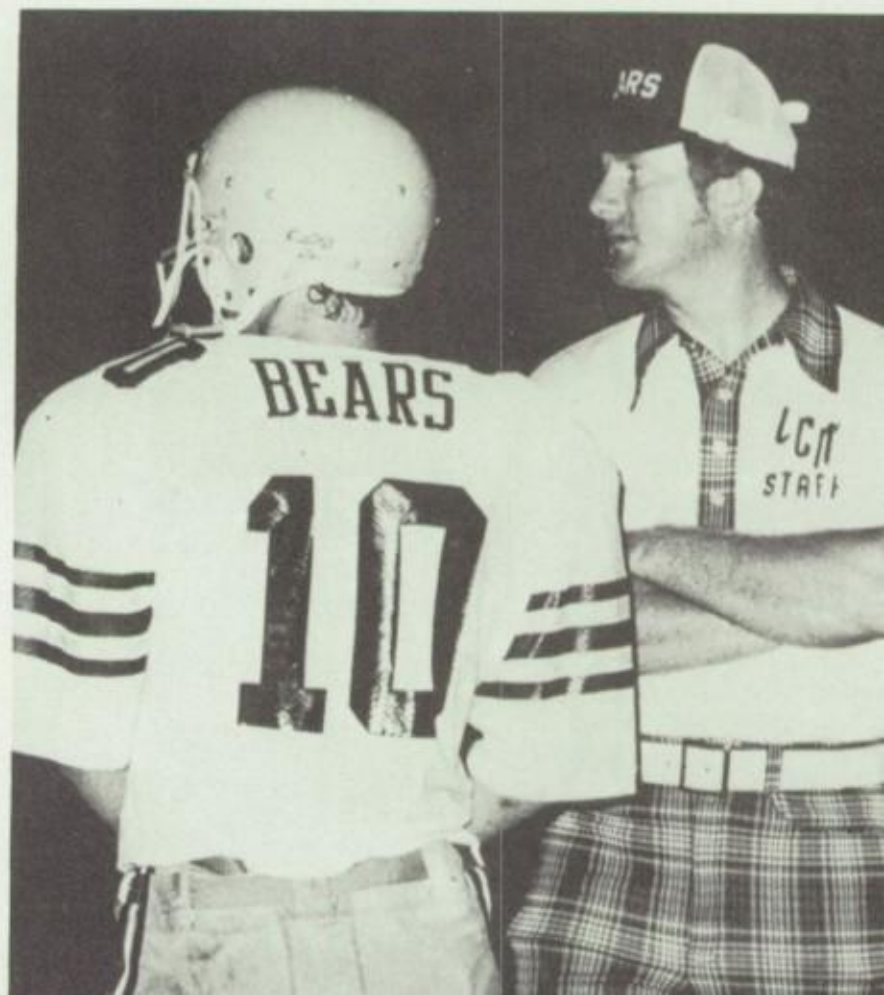
J.V. Compiles Fair Record

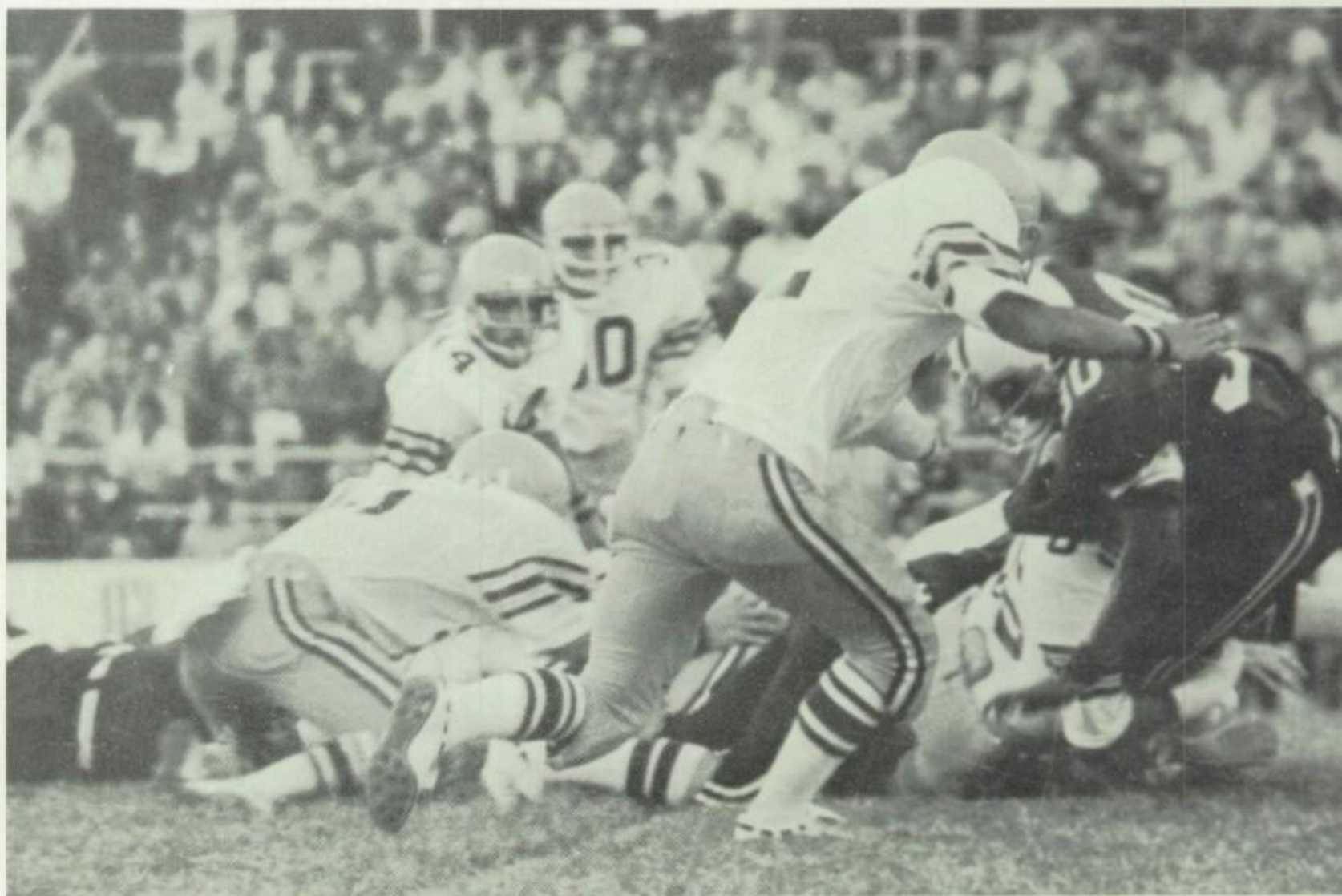
The L.C.-M. Junior Varsity, preparing their varsity days to come, compiled a 4-6 record. Their most impressive victories came against South Park and Stephen F. Austin, 31-0 and 22-0 respectively.

(A) Varsity Bears congratulate each other after a 19-15 victory over the Stephen F. Austin Eagles. (B) Split-end Tommy Spector watches the game from the bench. (C) Paul Hughes, 44, leaves his blocker, Gunn, and rushes for yardage with the Junior Varsity. (D) Quarterback Mike Prouse and Coach Larry Griener discuss game strategy on the sidelines.



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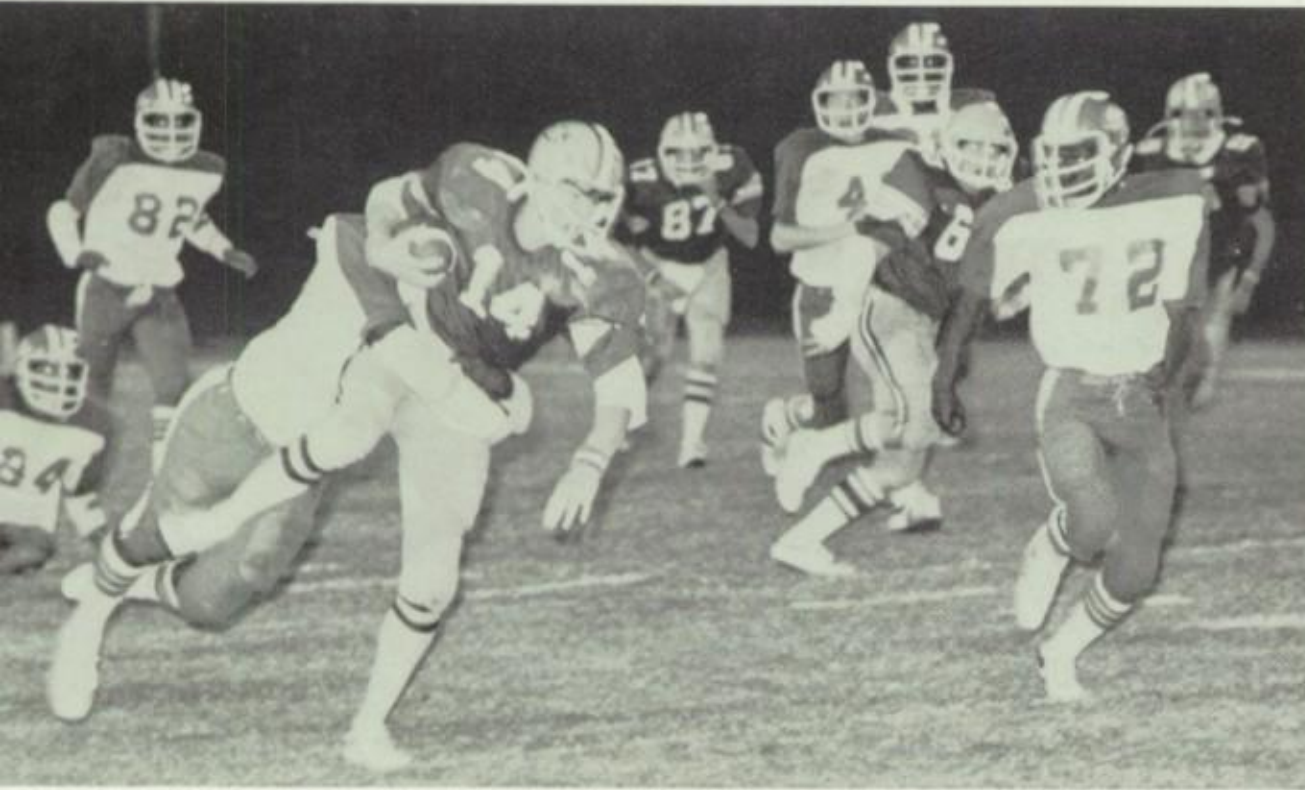


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Bear Defenders Tackle Opponents

Bear defenders Brian Landry (foreground), Shon
s (44), Mark Bland (40), and others sack premier Jas-
running back, Lawrence Armstrong, for a loss. (B)
d Bullock neckties a Stephen F. Austin quarterback,
ten Williams. (C) David Perkins (linebacker) and Mickey





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Bear Runners Make Gains

(A) Sophomore sensation Don Richards cannot evade last tackler between him and the goal line. (B) Don Richards is stopped by the Liberty Panthers. (C) Quarterback Mike Prouse bootlegs round left end against Bridgeport. (D) John Hughes (64), and Mike Prouse (10), score touchdown as Don Richards prepares for the point after.



Band Receives First Sweepstakes Award in History of School

For the first time in the history of the school, the L.C.-M. Band received a Sweepstakes award. This award is to honor superior performances in all three aspects of band: marching, concert, and sight-reading. In all three of these areas, the L.C.-M. received straight 1's or superior ratings.

The band also attended the Lamar Marching Contest in Beaumont and the Southwest Band Festival in Galveston. They also represented Orange County at the Houston Livestock Show where they played before a record-breaking crowd of over 44,000.

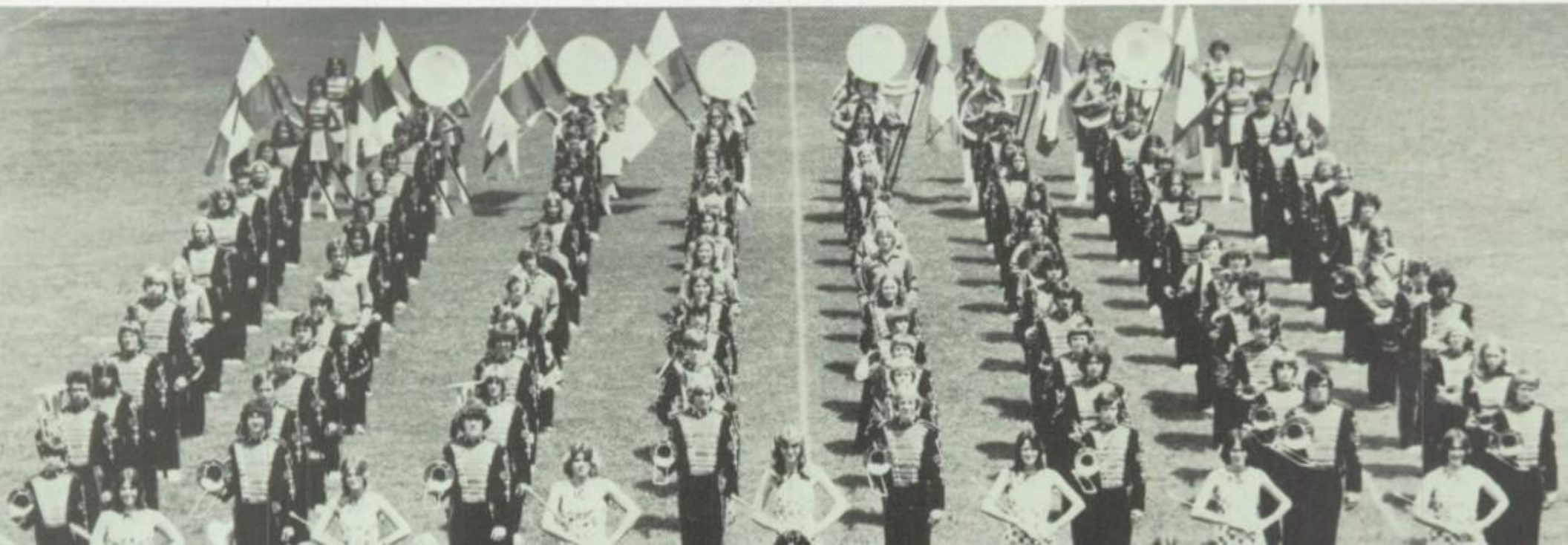
Mr. John Trousdale, band director, and David Cutting, band captain, smile happily with the Sweepstakes trophy. (B) Mary Hanauer and Randy Clutter were the L.C.-M.'s representatives in the T.M.E.A. All-Area Band. (C) The L.C.-M. Band represented the state in meeting the International Women's Conference runners on their way to Houston. (D) The L.C.-M. Band was one of only two bands in class AAA, Region X, to be awarded the coveted Sweepstakes trophy.



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Standing Ovations Received

For two consecutive years, the L.C.-M. Band has received a standing ovation after each football half-time show and concert performance.

(A) Due to the size of the band, two drum majors were required. Brenda Cox, pictured, serves as one co-drum major and Kristi Miinch, not pictured, serves as the other. Mary Hanauer and Brenda Broussard march into an intricate design on the football field. (C) Band officers are **FIRST ROW:** Kristi Miinch, Drum Major; Celeste Lucia, Head Twirler; Brenda Cox, Drum Major. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Vaughn, property crew chairman; David Cutting, captain; Marianne Vardaman, lieutenant; and Renee Vaughn, flag corp captain. (D) George Bullock, Karen Vasek, and Ometta Woods perform at a football pep rally. Mark Waldrep pauses in a marching formation to play a tune for the twirlers.



Twirlers Increase in Number

In the 1977-78 season, there was a record number of twirlers at football games and contest. This meant the number of performing twirlers increased from eight to ten, and to two drum-majors, rather than only one.

Tammy Ballard and Sebrennah Minton stand in anticipation for their chance to be featured at half-time. (B) Twirlers Felicia Smith, Lisa Moore, and Sebrennah Minton pose in front of the Texas State Line emblem after they met the women on the way to the International Women's Conference in Houston. (C) Putting their hard work and practice to the test, twirlers Tammy Wilburn and Phyllis Breeden strut down the field at half-time. (D) Twirlers for the 1977-78 season were **FIRST ROW:** Kristi Miinch, Co-Drum Major; Celeste [illegible], Head twirler; Brenda Cox, Co-Drum Major. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Ballard, Jana [illegible], Kerri Bick, Phyllis Breeden, Tammy Wilburn, Felicia Smith, Brenda Drucker, [illegible]; Sebrennah Minton, Donna Walker and Lisa Moore.



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Auxiliary Units Add Fun to Halftime Entertainment

This year two new auxiliary units, which attended every game, added to the thrill and excitement of football season. They were the Bear Banners and the Grizz Guards.

(A) Members of the Bear Banners are **FIRST ROW:** Clark, Trotter, Vaughn, Cap Coody, Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Choate, Travis, Franklin, Alexander. **THIRD ROW:** Copelin, Winfree, Cruce, Raybon. **FOURTH ROW:** Griffith, Pepper, Jones, Yawn. Renee Vaughn and Tammy Thompson perform at the Fall Preview. (C) Jeff Viator.

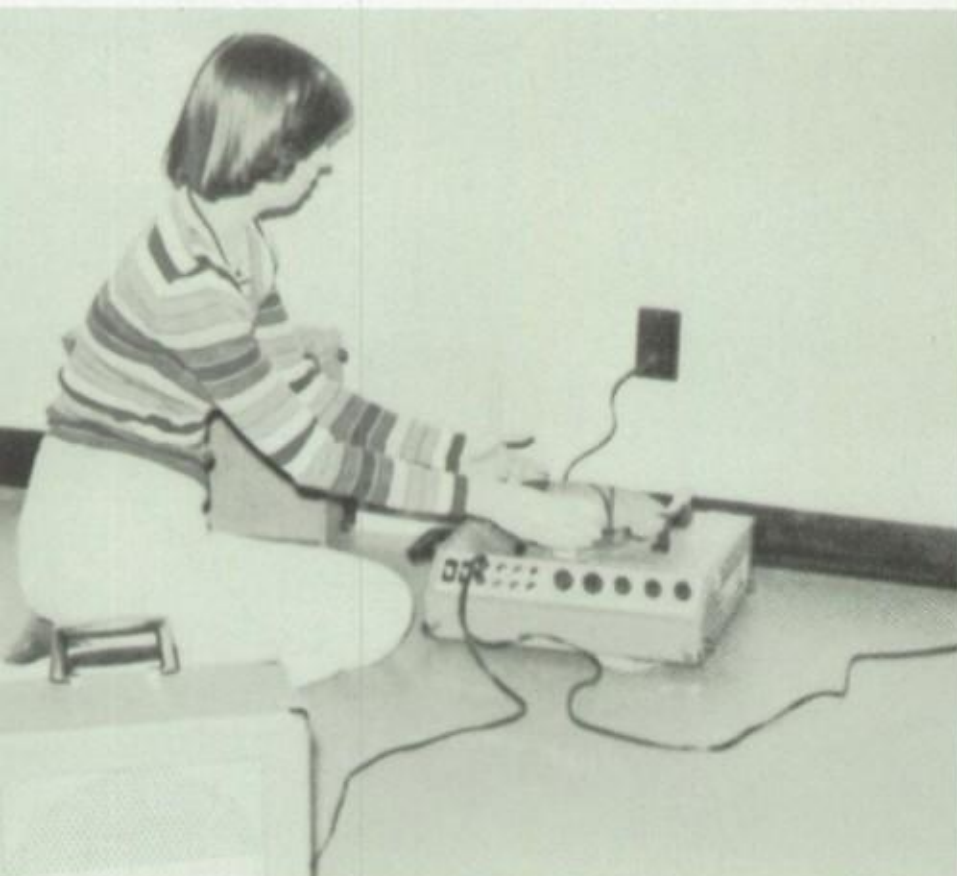
Honeys High Step to Contests

The 1977-78 drill team year was highlighted with participation in many activities. Summer was filled with camps and pre-school practice. During the school year, the team participated in two drill team contests.

Mrs. Phyllis Bond has been the drill team sponsor for the past four years. (B) Mrs. Jan Thomen was an assistant sponsor this year due to the increase in the size of the drill team. (C) The 1977-78 drill team's officers chosen in May are Dab Eilermann, Lt.; Kirsten Krog, Capt.; Sue Richard, Lt.; Cathy Colebrook, Co-Capt.; Donna Blankenstein, Co-Capt. (D) The 1977-78 members are **FIRST ROW:** Chance, Eilermann, Colebrook, Krog, Blankenstein, Richard, Steffler. **SECOND ROW:** Wilson, Hershey, Peddy, Frey, Garcia, Key, Son, Tiger. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Phyllis Bond, Crow, White, Thompson, Boisdrenghien, Gooch, Perry, Crow, Womack, Mrs. Jan Thomen. **FOURTH ROW:** Duncan, Spell, Parker, Rector, Husted, Frey, Schette, Fite, Schimek.



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Reserve Unit Increases Numbers

To increase student participation this year, a reserve unit was added to the drill team. These girls are able to work their way in to the main unit. With the addition of the new girls, a junior lieutenant, Rachel Rector, was added to the front line of officers.

(A) Reserve members of the drill team include **FIRST ROW:** Haley, Sikes, Nichols, Richard, Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Wilson, White, James, Smith, Garcia, Love. (B) Rachel Rector performs in the front line. (C) The girls enjoy performing to "Car Wash" during a basketball game. **FIRST ROW:** Krog, Rector. **SECOND ROW:** Thompson, Nichols, Fite, Long. (D) Cindy Key and Julie Garcia serve anxious customers during a basketball half-time. The drill team girls were responsible for the concession stands during the home basketball games. (E) Debbie Monson and Lynne Gooch decorate the lockers of the football players.

Hard Work Pays Off for Spirited Cheerleaders

The L.C.-M. Bear Cheerleaders had a busy year. All summer the varsity and junior varsity squads practiced at camp. At Sam Houston Cheerleading School the varsity received recognition for outstanding spirit and brought the spirit stick back. The J.V. attended camp at the University of Houston and was awarded ribbons for superior and excellent performances.

Head Cheerleader Lori Frederick shows her excitement as she cheers a football game. (B) Rebecca Harris takes on extra duties by having twirlers collect their batons. (C) Varsity cheerleaders, Lori Frederick, Julie Custer, Rebecca Harris, Rose Broussard, Regina Freeman and Linda Francis display the glamorous side of cheerleading. (D) Regina Freeman, Rose Broussard, and Julie Custer show the "ups and downs" of cheering. (E) Lacey Gunn and Regina Freeman perform a chant at the Homecoming game. (F) Building pyramids was one of the cheerleaders' better skills.



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Games Most Fun for Cheerleaders

Actually, cheering at the games was the most fun for the cheerleaders. At the homecoming football game the J.V. joined the Varsity in helping the Bears to a victory. In the springtime, the cheerleaders presented medals at the L.C.-M. track meet and acted as bat girls for the baseball teams.

(A) At L.C.-M. we do not have just one "bat girl," but we have 12. Three of our bat girls are Rebecca Harris, Linda Francis and Julie Custer. (E) J.V. cheerleaders Tammy Soape and Kelly Brown express two different emotions before a basketball game. (C) The Varsity and J.V. squads

Bruin Dribblers Record 20-10 Seasonal Slap

The Bears started off the season with an impressive three game winning streak in District before being hampered with injuries. Marvin Willey and Warren Brister were injured and sidelined for most of the year.

After the two starters remained on the bench, the Bears were only able to win two of their last seven District games. The 5-5 record placed the Bears fourth in the 9-AAA East Zone. The total performance of the Bears was an impressive 20-10 season.

For the second straight year, senior Barry Procella was named to the All Zone team. Senior Keith Miller was also an All Zone selection. The Bears won a first place honor in the West-Orange-Stark tournament and placed second in the Jasper and Nederland tournaments.

(A) Coach Toal and Coach Willis try to decide who will enter the game. (B) Bears win second place honors in the Nederland Tournament. (C) Senior All Zone, Barry Procella, scores high against Silsbee. (D) Senior Barry Procella made All Zone two years.



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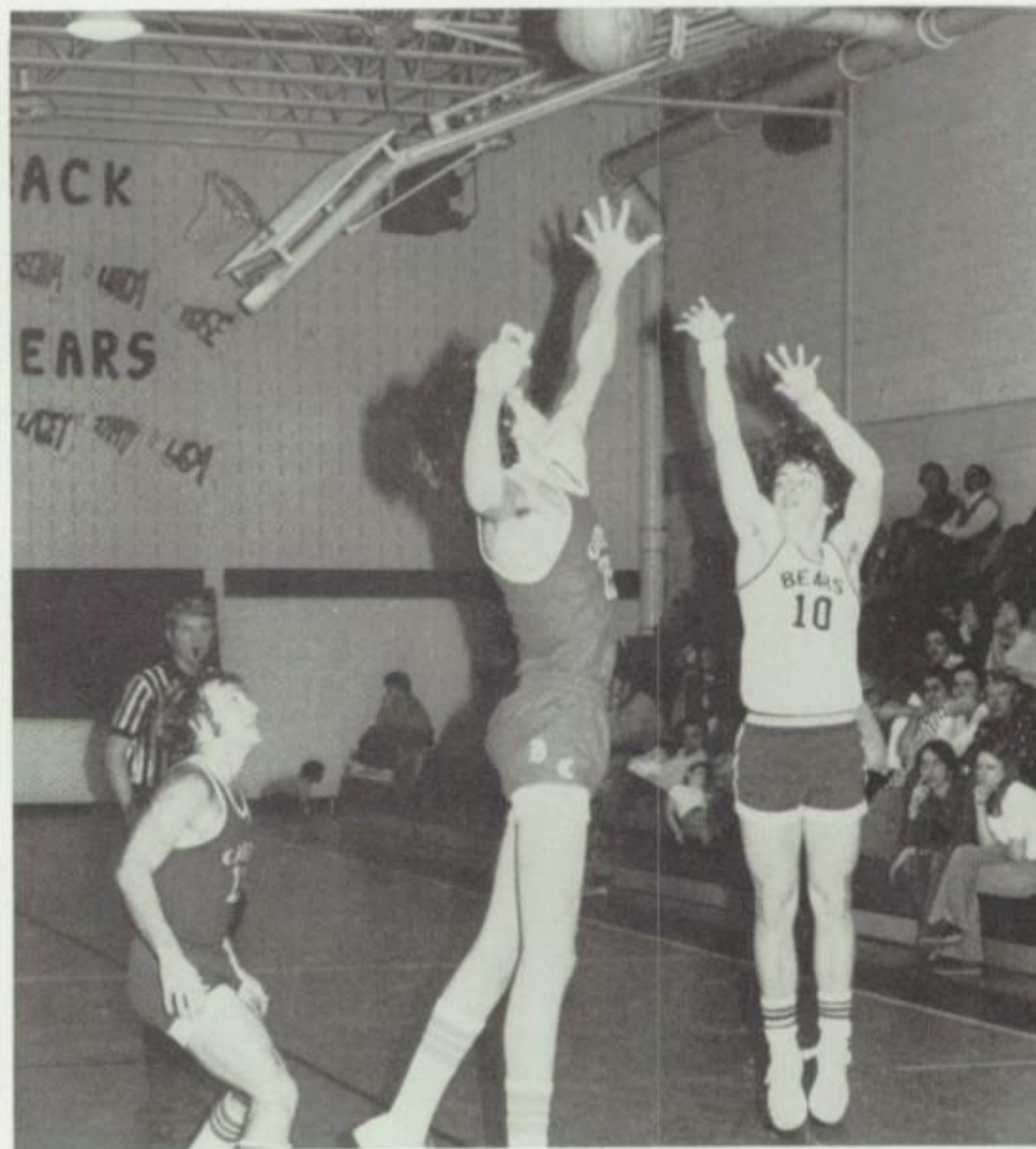


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Bears Defeat Arch Rivals

The Cagers faced a tough season but had impressive victories over rivals West Orange-Stark and Bridge City.

(A) Miller, Smith, and Prouse play tough defense against Silsbee. (B) Barry Procella jumps high to shoot over a Bridge City player in an exciting 51 to 45 victory. (C) L.C.-M. Varsity display the trophy won from the W.O.-S. Tournament. **FIRST ROW:** Prouse, Hardy, Peveto, Brister, and Procella. **SECOND ROW:** Hamner, Davis, Smith, Miller, Dyer, Willey, and Groff.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

L.C.-M.	OPPONENT	SCORE
78	Orangefield	46
85	Vidor	57
58	French	60
46	Forest Park	59
46	Bridge City	51
84	Bis. Byrne	54
68	Sulphur	63
48	Sulphur	63
47	T.J.	41
69	Kelly	48
75	Kirbyville	53
61	*Jasper	58
70	*S.F.A.	44
51	*B.C.	45
52	*Silsbee	74
41	*S.P.	56
44	*Jasper	58

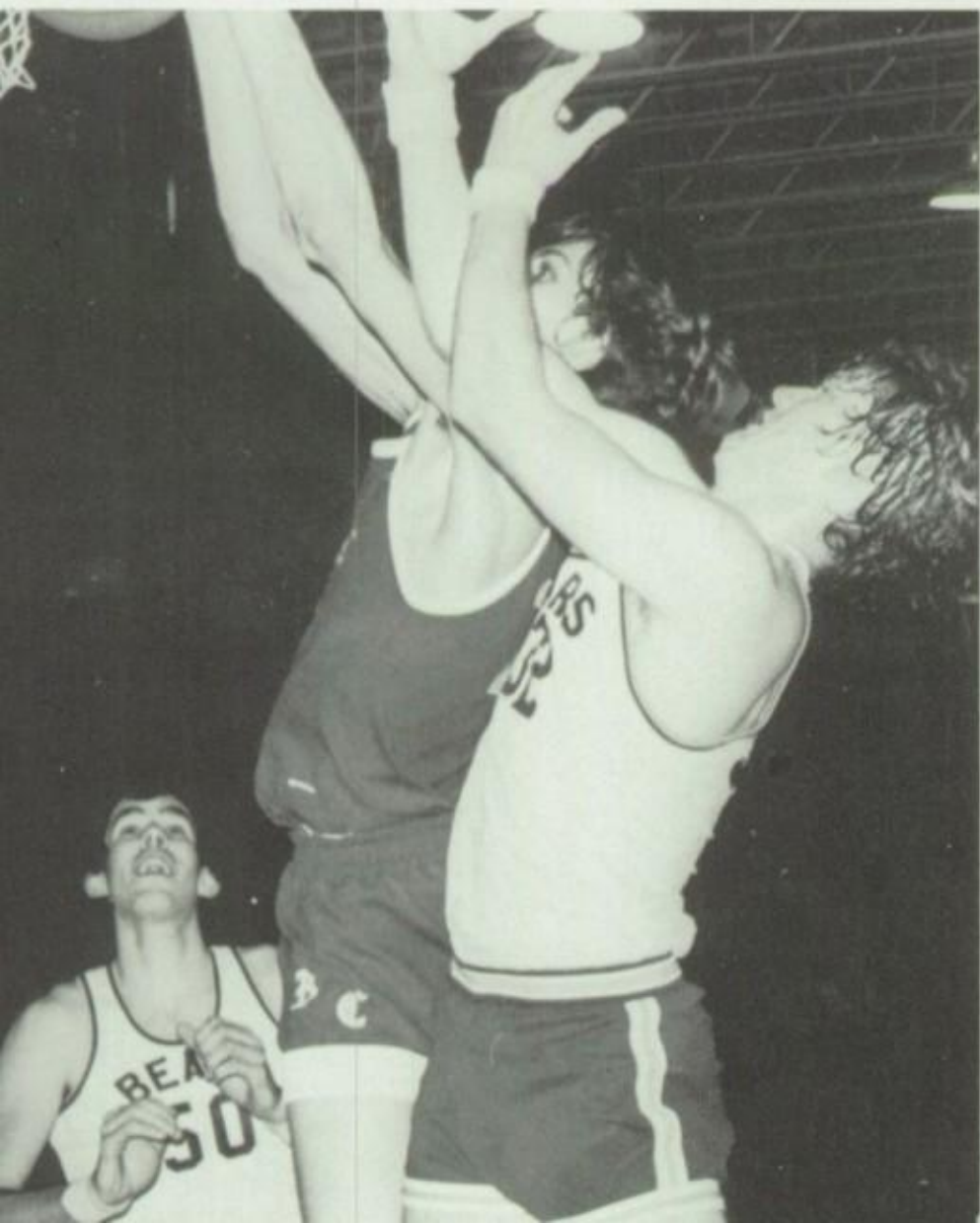
Injuries Hinder Bears

When the Bears were prone with injuries, Junior Steve Welch and sophomore Don Richards saw much varsity action.

(A) Junior Steve Welch shoots over Bridge City as Barry Procella gets in rebounding position. (B) Sophomore Don Richards jumps high against Silsbee. (C) Mark Hardy and Keith Miller fight for a rebound against Bridge City. (D) Keith Miller shoots over a Silsbee player.



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J.V. Team Finishes

With 16-9 Record

The J.V. Team finished their season with a 16-9 record. Their zone record was a remarkable 6-4. Due to injuries on the varsity squad, the J.V. lost three of their starters to the varsity team. Juniors Steve Welch, Brian Beach and Sophomore Don Richards gained experience by seeing some varsity action.

(A) The J.V. Team includes **KNEELING:** Peveto Welch, Day, Smith. **STANDING:** Miller Richards, Beach, and Williams, displaying their First Place Trophy won in the Deweyville varsity tournament. (B) Steve Welch prepares to pass the ball to Trey Miller. (C) Brian Beach positions himself for a rebound.



Fresh. Team Finishes 1-18

The Freshman Team struggled through a disappointing season with a 1-18 record. However, the record does not show their hard work and determination which was put forth.

(D) Freshman Team members are **KNEELING:** Wilkinson, Parker, Harrid, Good, Woods, Chapman and Ingals. **STANDING:** Alsandor, Parish, Eastman, Werner, Bond, Wilkinson, and Shannon.

Bearettes Boast Wins

The 1977-78 "Bearettes" finished the season 10-6. Debbie Woods and Cindy Franks led in the scoring drive with 482 and 479 points respectively. Defensively, Debbie Wilkinson, Tessa Blankenstein, Janell Prince, and Lorna Sonnier were the most consistent guards.

Cindy Franks who was named All-District Forward was a team captain. (B) For the second consecutive year, Junior Tessa Blankenstein was named to the All-District team. (C) Debbie Wilkinson, also a captain, made the All-District team as a guard.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

L.C.-M.	OPPONENT	
66	H-F	30
50	H-F	22
40	Orangefield	44
73	*S.F.A.	10
39	Kountz	52
71	*Crosby	45
45	E.C.	43
69	*Liberty	39
48	Buna	43
45	*Cleveland	54
45	Orangefield	48
54	*Jasper	39
33	*B.C.	71
52	*Livingston	42
46	*Silsbee	26
45	Vidor	61
63	*S.F.A.	18
42	*Crosby	39
57	*Liberty	45
30	*Cleveland	47
30	*Jasper	32
16	*B.C.	20
36	*Livingston	45
72	*Silsbee	25

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J.V. Finishes Season 30-3

The Junior Varsity girls won 30 games and lost 3 this year. They also won the Deweyville tournament. Their district record was 16-0.

(A) Junior Varsity members pictured left to right were **FIRST ROW:** P. Henry, T. Moore, Beach, J. Bean, C. Manshock, T. Miller, F. Smith, K. Kitchens, J. Farris, and F. Baily. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Prince, Managers: L. Heard, D. Seal, and T. Honeycutt; Coach Summers. Coaches Preston Prince and Phyllis Summers look as if the game is going their way. Paula Henry ranked third in the scoring drive this year with 246 points. (D) Junior Fela Baily attempts to keep the ball away from the Livingston defense.



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Freshman Cagers Go 20-1

The Freshman girls ended district play with a 10-0 record. Overall girls lost only one game out of 20.

(A) Junior Sherri Mortimer goes up for a jump shot. (B) Barbara Miller prepares to shoot while Johnnie Heard makes sure W.O.-S.'s defense does not get in the way. (C) Lorna nian and Janell Prince each use a watchful eye in their game. (D) Freshman player
FRONT ROW: Sonnier, High, Harris, Guillot, Miller, Burton, Yawn, Tilley, Garney, Franks, Leifeste. **SECOND ROW:** Baker, T. Russell, Champine, and Heard. **THIRD ROW:** C. Prince, Managers, Prince, Norwood, LeMaire, Coach Summers.



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Varsity Baseball

Breaks Even

C.-M.'s varsity baseball team finished with a record of 9-16-1. The Bears started off the season playing mostly tough, 4A teams and ended non-district play with a 4-11-1 record. Head Coach, Mike Bradshaw, was happy about his teams 5-5 record in zone

Richards puts the tag on a P.N.-G. runner. (B) Members of the 1978 Varsity Baseball team are: **FRONT ROW:** Guice, Ledeaux, Mickerson, Procella, Bonnin, Kelley, Prouse. **SECOND ROW:** Bradshaw, Hammond, Bonnin, Perkins, Richards, Dyer, Smith, Viator, Grissom. (C) Steve Burch takes a level cut in an early game at Gibben's Field.



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ONE	VARSITY	SCORE-
	BOARD	
C.-M.	OPPONENT	
5	Jasper	6
4	S.F.A.	5
2	B.C.	3
5	Silsbee	0
1	S.P.	0
L	Jasper	10
0	SFA	6





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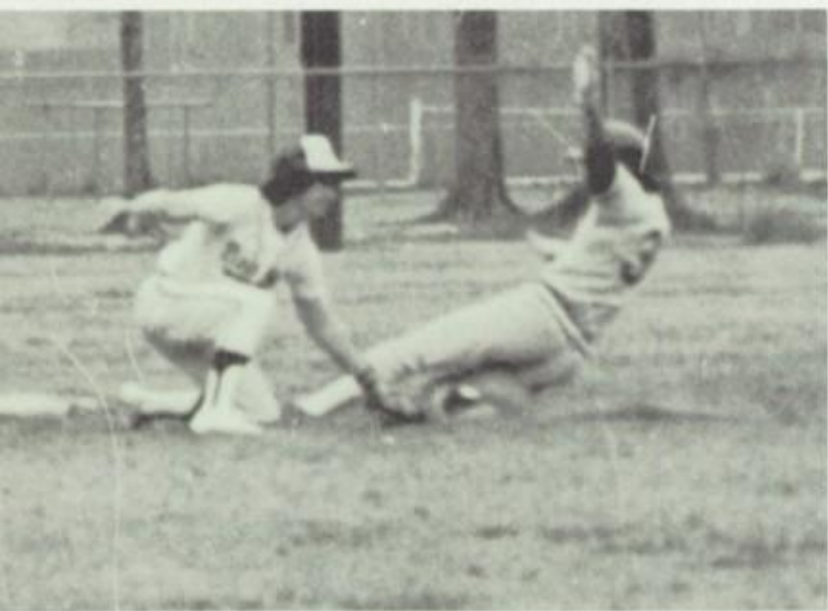
Bonnin Chosen All-Zone

Mike Prouse turned in many fine mound performances for M. last season. (B) Jody Kelley and Don Richards discuss pitcher's strengths before they take their turn at bat. (C) Coach Mike Bradshaw leads the Bears in his second as head baseball coach. (D) Sophomore Donny Dicker- pulls one in" from his centerfield position.

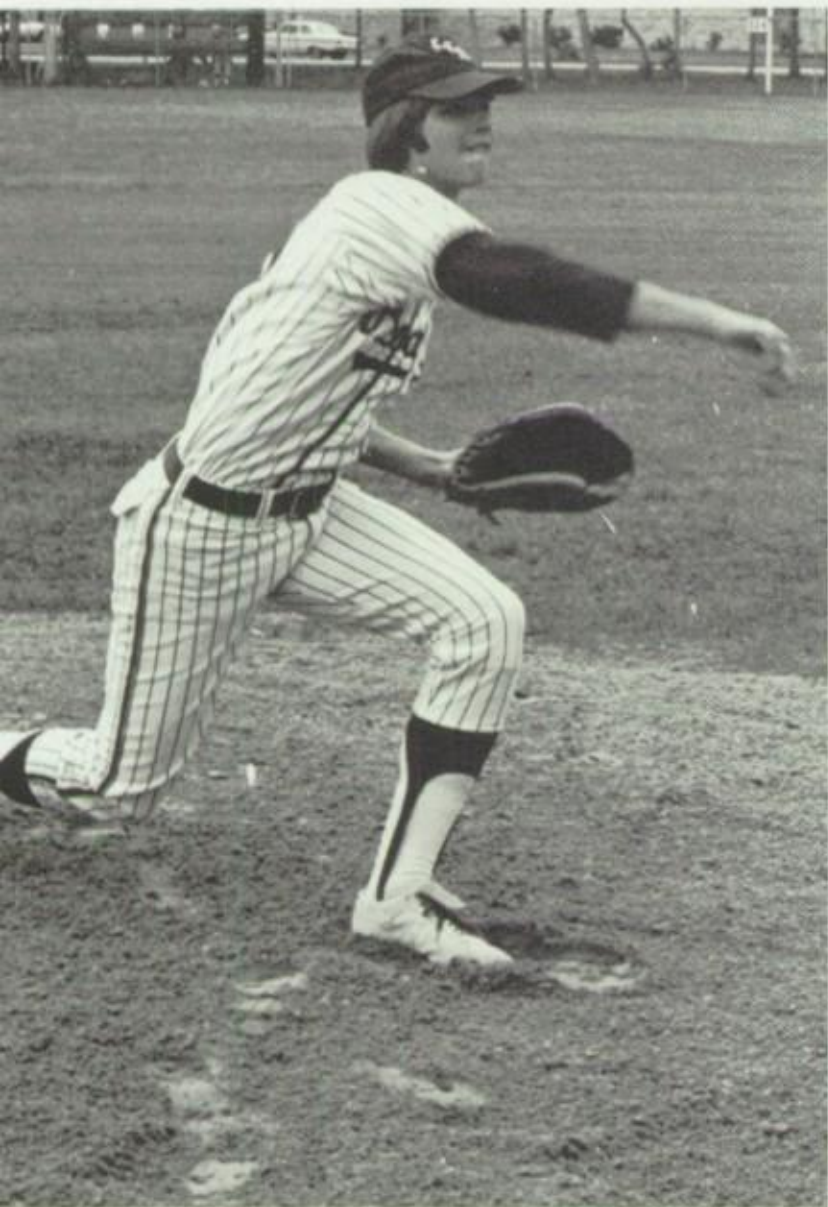


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JV Baseball Places Second

The Junior Varsity baseball team finished their season with a 9-11 slate. That was good enough for them to take second place in their district. Coach Billy Buckmaster said, "We had many outstanding young players that should be an asset to the varsity next year."

(A) Barry Procella tags a P.N.-G. base runner trying to steal second. (B) Brian Smith pitched well for the J.V. all season. Against Newton, he pitched a perfect game. (C) Scott Riling picked up to make a throw to second base. (D) Members of the J.V. baseball team are: **FIRST ROW:** Simar, manager; Riling, Harrell, Orr, Tarver, Guice, Spector. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Buckmaster, Smith, LeDeaux, Dyer, Luna, Peveto, Gossett, Werner, Parrish.





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Track Team Set Records

The boy's track team had a banner year as many school records were set. Mickey Davis set records in the 100 yard dash and in the 100 yard hurdle. Terryl Peveto and Mark Hardy set school marks in the 400 yard and 800 yard events. Kary Sollock established a record in the mile run. Steve Howell missed a school record in the pole vault by only 12 inches.

The Track Team members are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Key, Mayo, Sollock, Sherwin. **SECOND ROW:** Prouse, Query, Howell, Miksch. **THIRD ROW:** Brossette, Davis, Key, Dougharty, Hughes. **FOURTH ROW:** Perry, Tillman, Manuel, Moody. **FIFTH ROW:** Gonzales, Corder, Hardy, and Peveto. (B) Steve Howell clears the bar in a vault attempt that helped him advance to the Regional Track Competition.





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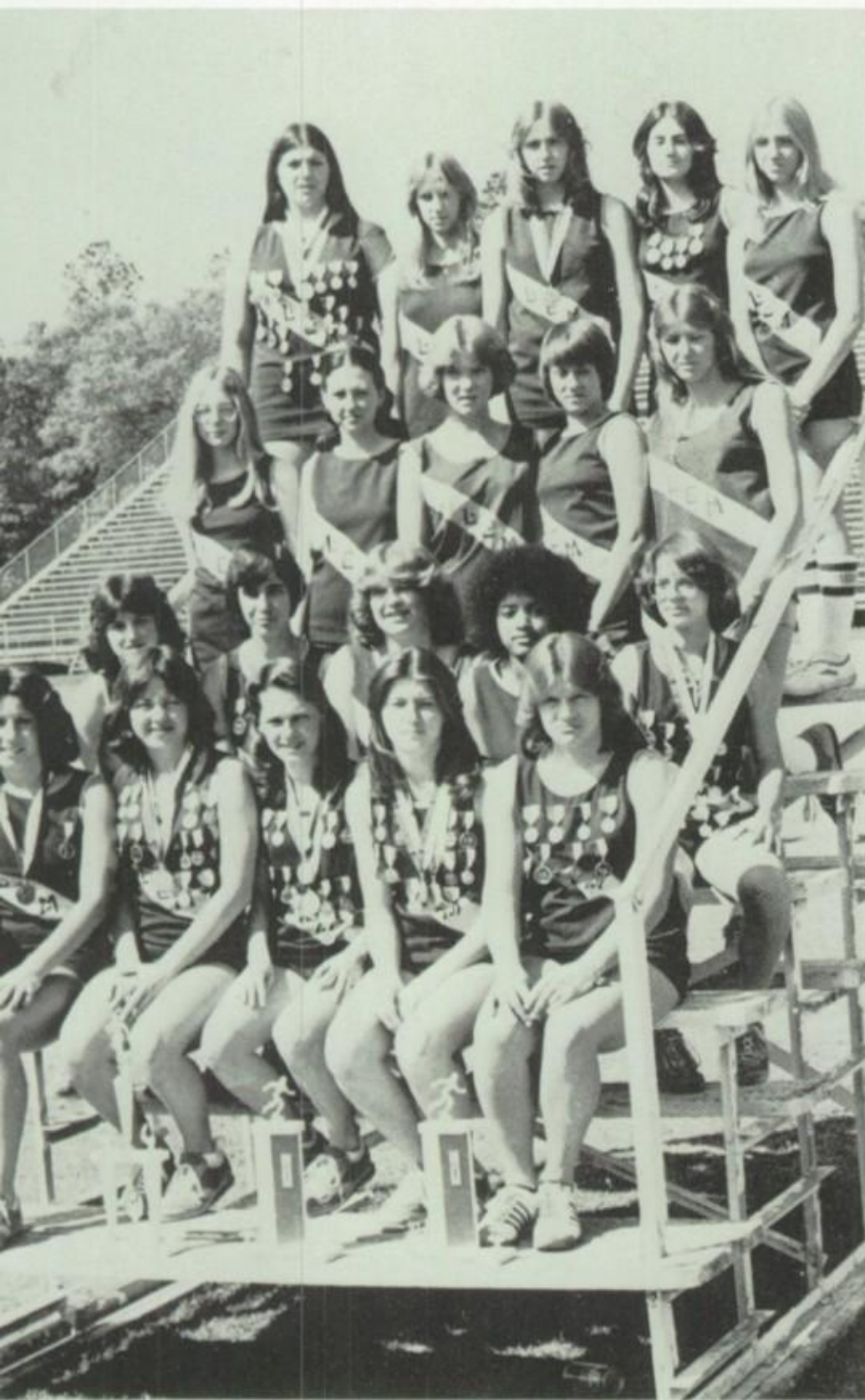
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Hardy Finishes 3rd at District

The track team anticipates more success next year as a strong Junior Varsity team will strengthen an already strong Varsity squad.

(A) Mike Sherwin takes it easy after a tough track practice. (B) Mark Hardy finishes third in the District Track meet at Bridge City. (C) Duane Miksch concentrates his effort in the pole vault. (D) Ty Manuel extends himself in the shot put. (E) Mark Corder follows through as he also throws the shot put.



Lorna Sonnier Qualifies for State Track Meet

The girls track team had an outstanding season. Junior Lorna Sonnier qualified for state. She was the first girl track member to advance to the state track meet in Austin. Lorna is holding her second year the position as district champion in the shot

At district the girls track team placed fourth overall. Freshman Con- Guillot received third in the high jump. Also at district, Con- Champine placed third in the mile run. The relay times bet- d their times and broke many records this season. At district 380 and the mile relay placed fourth.

Girls track team members are: **FIRST ROW:** Bullock; Freeman; Chauvin; Wilkin- Frazier. **SECOND ROW:** Parker; Miller; Lasyone; Champine; Peterson. **THIRD ROW:** Fredrick; Flannagan; Huselton; High; Guillot. **FOURTH ROW:** Sonnier; Rus- Authement; Heard; Perkins. (B) Lorna Sonnier shows the form that took her to



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Track Team Wins Trophies

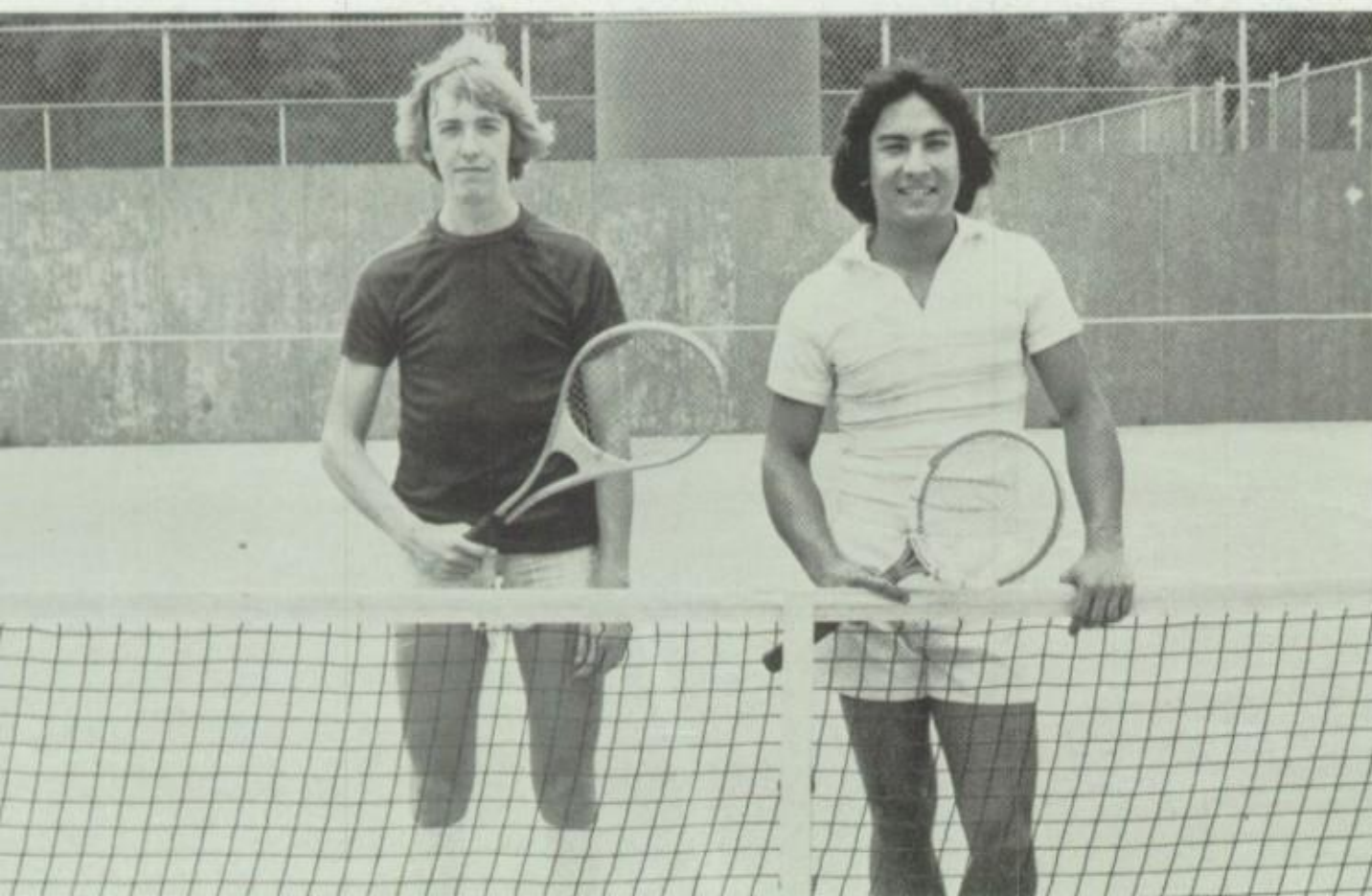
L.C.-M. track team placed as runners-up in the P.N.G. track meet. Track members received a trophy with this honor. At the L.C.-M. Track Meet, Connie Champine won first in the mile run.

(A) Deb Chauvin strides across the finish line in the 440 yard dash. (B) Avanelle Fraz sprints in the 220 yard dash. (C) Stephanie Huselton puts forth effort while running the 880 yard dash. (D) Pam Guillot leaps high over the high jump bar. (E) Lorna Sonnier and Becky Bullock received first and second place medals at the L.C.-M. Track Meet.





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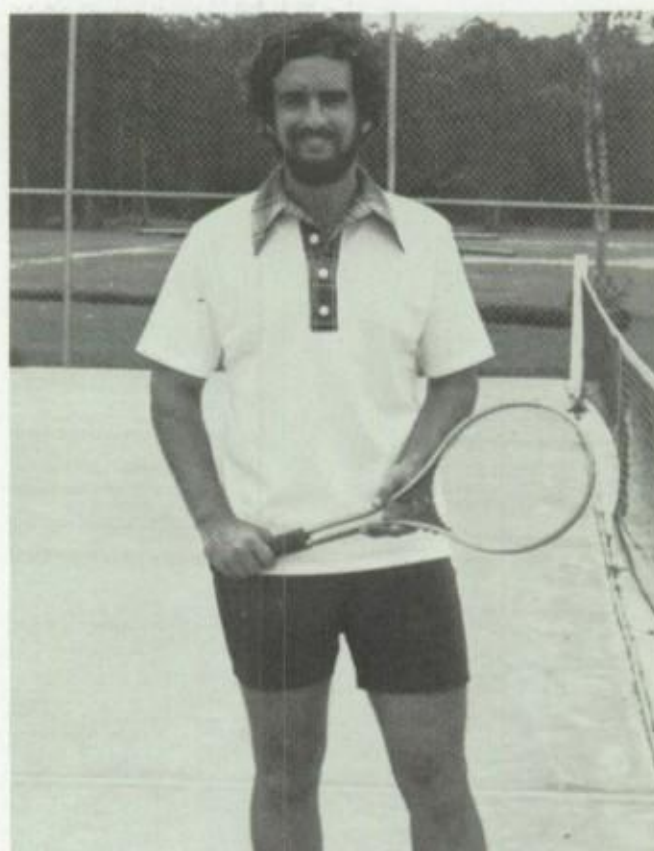


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Tennis Team Ranks High

With Mike Spell and Jeff Henley leading the way in singles action and Greg Griffith and Paul Henley performing as a top doubles team, the boy's tennis program, under Coach Keith Lindsey, had an outstanding year.

Team members are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Murdock, Griffith, Spell, Griffith, and McConnell. **TOP ROW:** Coach Lindsey, J. Henley, Melton, Kolar, Willie, P. Henley, Garcia, Wagon, and Zeto. (B) Paul Henley and Greg Griffith finished second at the Jasper, Kountze, and -M. tennis meets in doubles competition. (C) Barry and Thomas Garcia also combined to form a top doubles team. (D) Coach Lindsey led the successful 's tennis program. (E) Mike Spell won first place at



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Tennis Team Plays Seven Tourneys

The girl's tennis team played in seven tournaments including district. Amy Adams and Modli Griffith drew the number one and two seeded singles players in the district meet.

(A) Madeline Caballero and Hootsie Strickland, second year team members lead the group in doubles. (B) Jeanette Yawn and Becky Thompson, freshmen, played doubles their first year. (C) Third year team member Amy Adams, played singles for two years. (D) Mrs. Linda Warner takes time out to give a smile a

Volleyball Team Boosts All-District Player

The L.C.-M. Volleyball team ended their season with 8 wins and 9 losses. Junior Cathy Fore, a third year letterman, was chosen to the District second team. The high point scorer of the season was Harris with a total of 121 points.

Members of the J.V. team are: **FIRST ROW:** B. Russell, T. Russell, Sneed, Parker, Russell. **SECOND ROW:** Peterson, High, Fore, Cox. **THIRD ROW:** Peddy, mgr.; Son-Coach Moreau, Flannigan, Lopez, mgr. (B) Members of the "C" team are: **FIRST ROW:** Vandergriff, Jacobs, Huselton, Perkins, O'Hanlyn. **SECOND ROW:** Bair, Gies, Butler, Prouse, Jannise. **THIRD ROW:** Ashcraft, Dyer, Newby, Peddy, Lopez, Coach Moreau. (C) Members of the Varsity team are: **FIRST ROW:** Vincent, Manshak, Brock, Harris, Bennett. **SECOND ROW:** Lopez, mgr.; Perkins, Authement, Peddy, Coach Moreau. **THIRD ROW:** Jowell, Floyd, Farrell, Briggs, Fore. (D) Cathy Fore the ball as Cammie Manshak prepares to spike. (E) Kim Briggs looks on as teammate Cammie Marshak jumps the ball. (F) Kelli Authement and Cathy Fore watch as Harris spikes.



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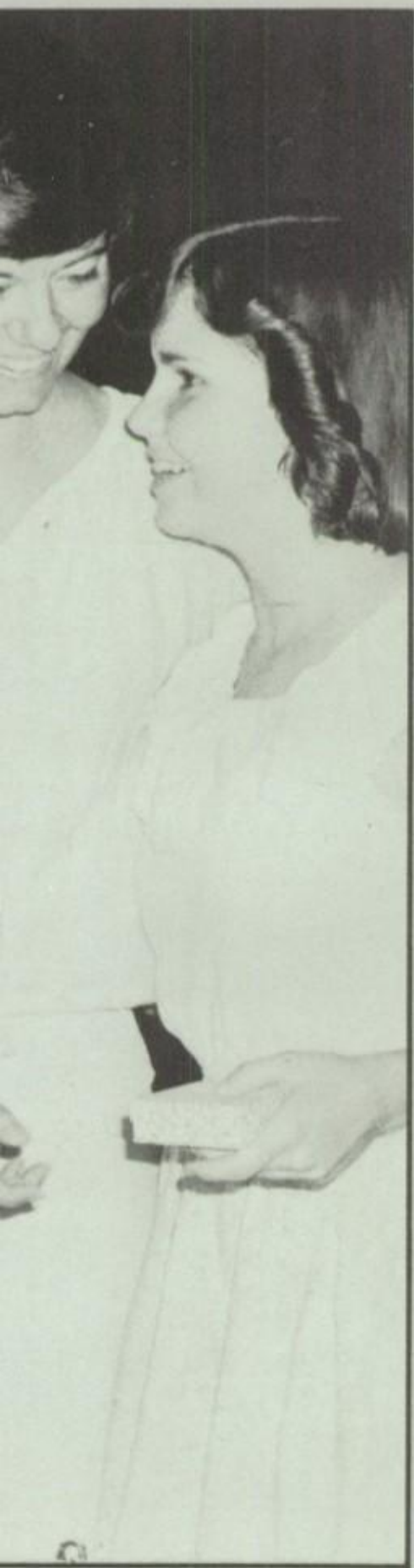
Golf Team Finishes Ninth

The 1978 Bear Golf Team finished ninth in District in a field of 10 teams. Trey Miller led the way with a team low of 83. The Bear team had no one returning from the previous year's squad, and Coach Ken Willis did a good job of bringing along his young players. The Bears' team consisted of one Freshman, one Sophomore, and four Juniors.

(A) Carol Smith and Frank Finchum leave the putting green after completing a successful hole. (B) John Beeson takes a moment to rest as he prepares for his next shot. (C) Steve Schelling relaxes before sinking his putt. (D) Trey Miller appears distracted as he concentrates on hitting his drive off the tee box. (E) Leonard Schelling practices his form as Coach Ken Willis looks on. (F) Members of the Golf Team are **FIRST ROW:** Mr. Willis, Coach; Finchum, S. Schelling, Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Beeson, Smith, and Schelling.



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Reaching and Rewarding

Trains have a way of trying to make everyone's life a little easier. They reach destination after destination, trying to stay on a set schedule. The deadlines and requirements they meet can be compared to those that students must meet. Students in this section have shown that hard work and extra effort will pay off and they will experience the thrill of **Reaching and Rewarding**.

(A) Mark Woods reflects on his Honor Society membership among award plaques at the Brown Center. (B) Debbie Bruce was honored for being Area IX Historian. (C) Rose Broussard was given an award by Mrs. Smith for her outstanding work in Journalism. (D) Three L.C.M. students were selected in the National Merit Scholarship finals. They are Doug Morrison, Janice Womack, and Pat McIntire.



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NHS Sponsors Chili Supper

This year the National Honor Society participated in several community-making projects. Among these was the annual cake sale and chili supper. The teachers. New projects consisted of a chili supper and a girls' basketball game, and a garage sale held early in the year at the home of Mrs. Ben Irene Frederick.

President Donna Blankenstein listens as Mrs. Rathburn describes the Society tutoring service. (B) Lisa Moore, Sebreannah Minton, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, and Kristi Miinch have a hard time deciding what refreshments they will have at the installation of new members. (C) Carla Alsandor and Colebrook were drafted to wash and dry dishes after the chili supper. (D) Lisa Wilkinson and Sherri Mortimer repeat the oath of membership at the initiation ceremony. (E) The second year members of the National Honor Society include: **FIRST ROW:** Cox, sec.; Bonnin, treas.; Burney, v. pres.; Blankenstein, pres.; Richard, Moore, Chance. **SECOND ROW:** Finn, Spell, Miinch, Lukas, Frederick, McIntire. **THIRD ROW:** Harris, Bullock, Bruce, Colebrook, Woods, Alsandor. **FOURTH ROW:** Rathburn, spons.; Hopkins, Stelter, Lincecum, Krog.



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Service Projects Added

The Honor Society service projects this year included the traditional tutoring service which is provided by the members on their off periods, and the planning of awards night. Several members, Belinda Burney, Donna Blankenstein, and Lori Frederick worked very hard planning the program, sending invitations, and setting up the stage.

(A) Sherri Mortimer and Amy Adams relax for a minute in the beautiful Br... Mansion after installation of officers. (B) Members pause for a while to eat some... their own chili. (C) Mrs. Rathburn and Mrs. Krog chat at the Christmas Bar-B-Q. (D) Newly tagged members of the Honor Society are: **FIRST ROW:** Broussard, ... cent, Wilson, Breeden, Fite, Miinch, Crow, Freeman. **SECOND ROW:** Moody, ... kinson, Mortimer, Floyd, Hanauer, Whitley, Crow, Halliburton, Teer. **THIRD ROW:** Sage, Marshall, McMullen, Hymes, Woods, Luna, Stelter, Kemp. (E) Cheryl C... receives her NHS seal to wear from Donna while Belinda Burney reads the list of new members.



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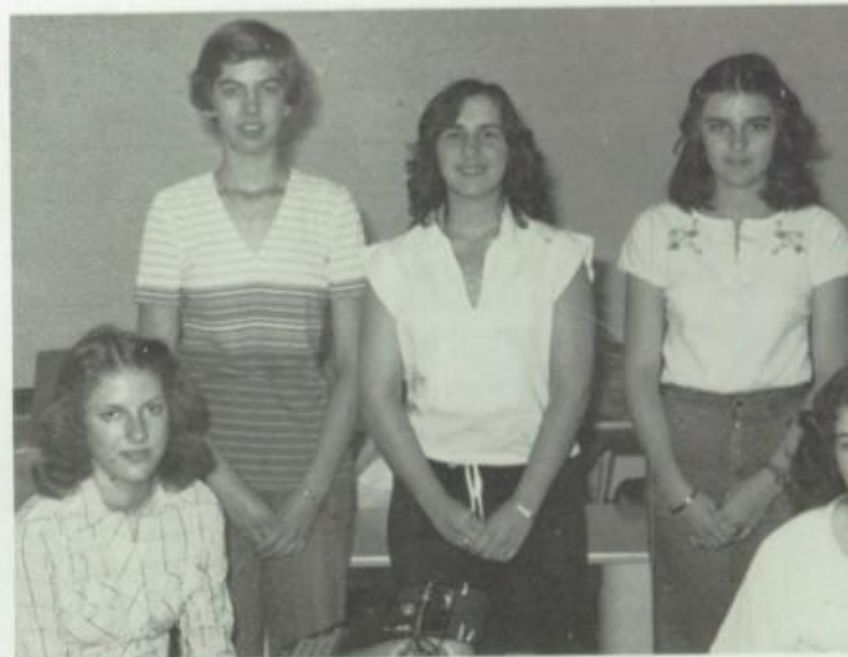
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UIL Winners Place at State

Preparation and participation in University Interscholastic League Contests was at a frenzied pace. However, the extra practice proved successful, for the first time, L.C.-M. had winners at the State U.I.L. meet. Bobby Stelter captured statewide honors by winning first place in prose interpretation and second place in editorial writing. Rose Broussard was awarded seventh place in state headline writing. District winners for L.C.-M. were Pat McIntire, David Cutting, Stephen K. Taylor, Marianne Vardaman, Jim Hymes, Belinda Burney, Rose Broussard, and Bobby Stelter.

U.I.L. Typists are: Thompson, Garrett, Walker, Fite, Perry. (B) Shorthand Contestants are: Minton, Freeman. (C) Speaking participants are: **FRONT ROW:** Vardaman, Taylor. **MIDDLE ROW:** Ashcraft, High Hardy, Kolar. **THIRD ROW:** Sikes, Ingalls, Bullock, Halliburton. (D) State winners Rose Broussard and Bobby Stelter sharpen journalism skills. (E) U.I.L. winners are: **SEATED:** Farrell, Simar. **STANDING:** Cutting, McIntire.



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Reading Contest Make Changes

On February 28, the English department sponsored an annual Interpretive Reading Contest. This year there was a change in the contest. James Conn provided the girls contest which was the Conn Interpretive Reading contest, and the other was the Stephenson-Dies Interpretive Reading contest for the boys. It was provided by the Stephenson-Dies Law Firm in memory of the former congressman Martin Dies, Sr.

The winners of this year's contest were Claudia Chance for the Conn Interpretive Reading contest and Dick Stelter for the Stephenson-Dies Reading contest.

(A) Martin W. Dies III presented Dick Stelter, winner of the Boy's Trophy, a trophy as Bobb Stelter looks on. (B) Mr. Charles Ament presented Claudia Chance with Girl's Trophy. (C) Sharon Dies shows her excitement after the contest was completed. (D) Rose Broussard participated in the Reading contest Finals for three years. (E) Pat McIntire waits anxiously to participate in his reading. (F) Contestants were from left to right: Doug Kanoy, "Mountain Whipporwill"; Pat McIntire, "Crow of Pear Blossom"; Dean James, "Jeff Peters as a Personal Magnet"; Dick Stelter, "Haircut"; Claudia Chance, "Melora Villas"; Rose Broussard, "All Summer in a Summer"; Carla Alsandor, "From Mother With Love"; and Lisa Teer, "Whitney's Welcome."



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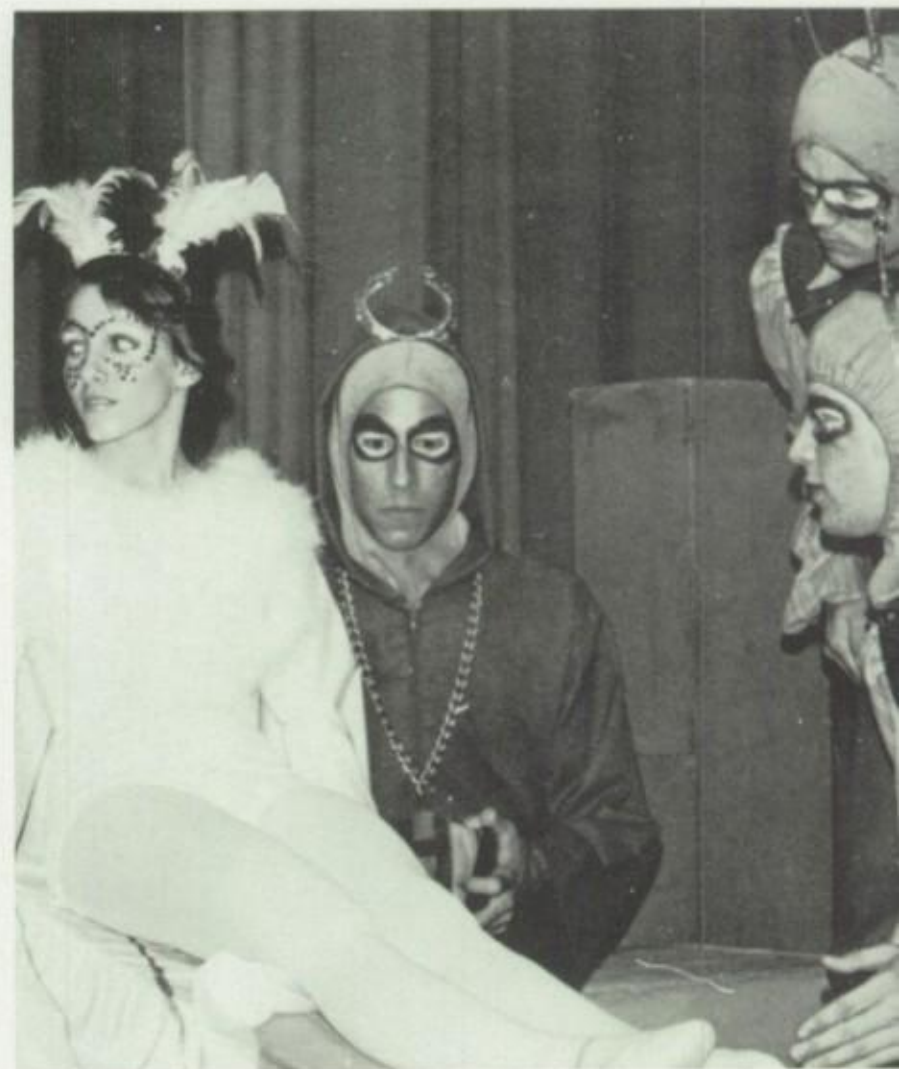


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One-Act Play Advances to State for 2nd Year

For the second consecutive year, L.C.-M. dramatists competed in the state finals of the UIL One-Act Play Contest. Mrs. Sam H. [unclear] directed "The Butterfly's Evil Spell," a play dealing with the lives and loves of insects. Twenty-four awards were amassed by the individuals cited for their performances were Lori Frederick, Kelly Brown, Janet Steffler, Dick Stelter, Doug Kanoy and Bobby [unclear]. Dick Stelter and Doug Kanoy were named to the elite State All-Star Cast. Dick Stelter was named to the Honorable Mention Cast. Kelly Brown, the unconscious Butterfly, rests under the shade of a cypress tree. (B) The Butterfly is puzzled at the site of St. Beetle, Jim Hymes, and the Field Beetle (standing) and Robert Manley. (C) Doug Kanoy portrays the glutton, Scorpy. (D) Dick Stelter, Wizard Beetle, tells Lori Frederick, Dona Beetle, of his mystic [unclear]. Dick Stelter, Boy Beetle, ignores the flirting Sylvia Beetle, Janet Steffler.



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(A) Members of L.C.-M.'s International Thespian Society Troupe
FIRST ROW: Jones, Bilbo, Eilermann; S.C. Rep.; B. Stelter, President; Rector, Vice Pres.; Chance, Sec.; Griffith, Hattman, Sp...
SECOND ROW: Alsandor, James, Schimek, Luna, D. Stelter, Alexander, Sobieralski. (B) Fireflies Dab Eilermann, Claudia Chance Rose Broussard question the fallen Butterfly, Kelly Brown. Rachel Rector, Girl Beetle, walks her pet fly, Dab Eilermann. Guard Beetle, Dean James, searches for intruding enemy inside. (E) Wizard Beetle, Dick Stelter (**standing**) warns Boy Beetle, B. Stelter, of the dangers of falling in love.

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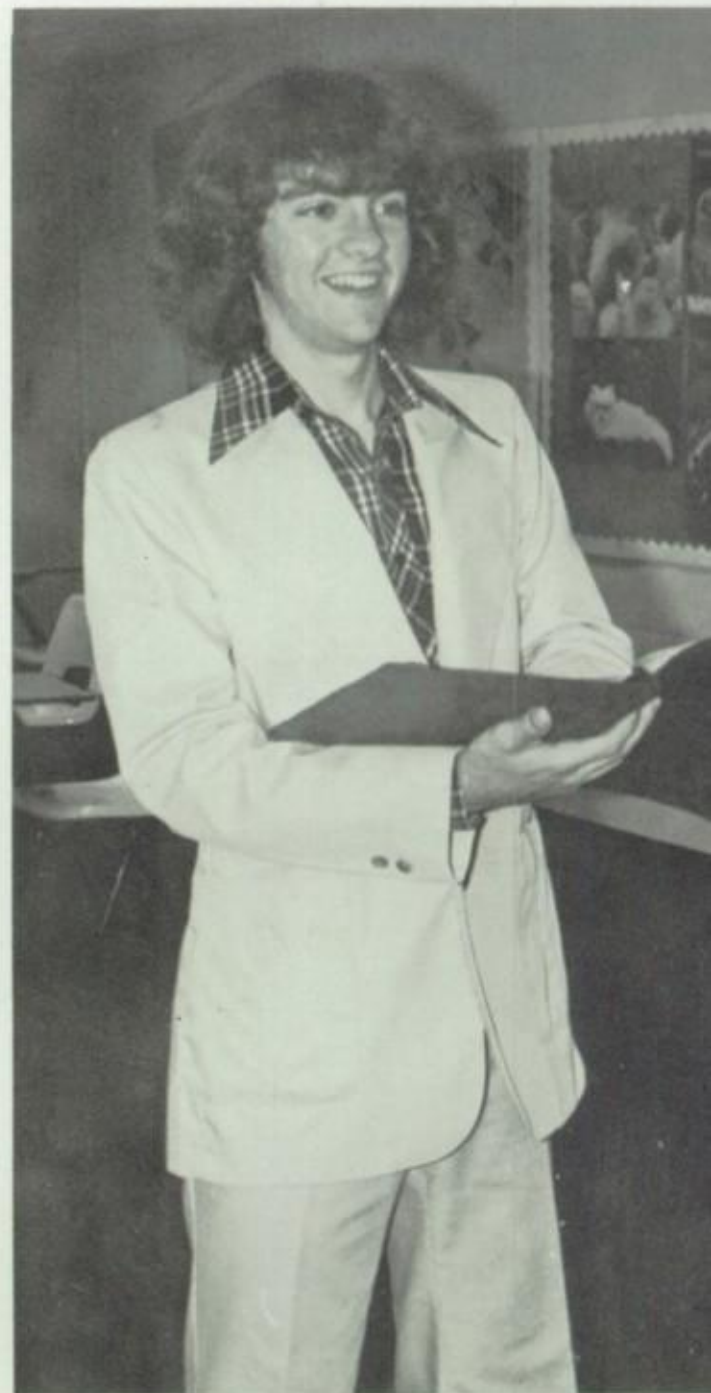
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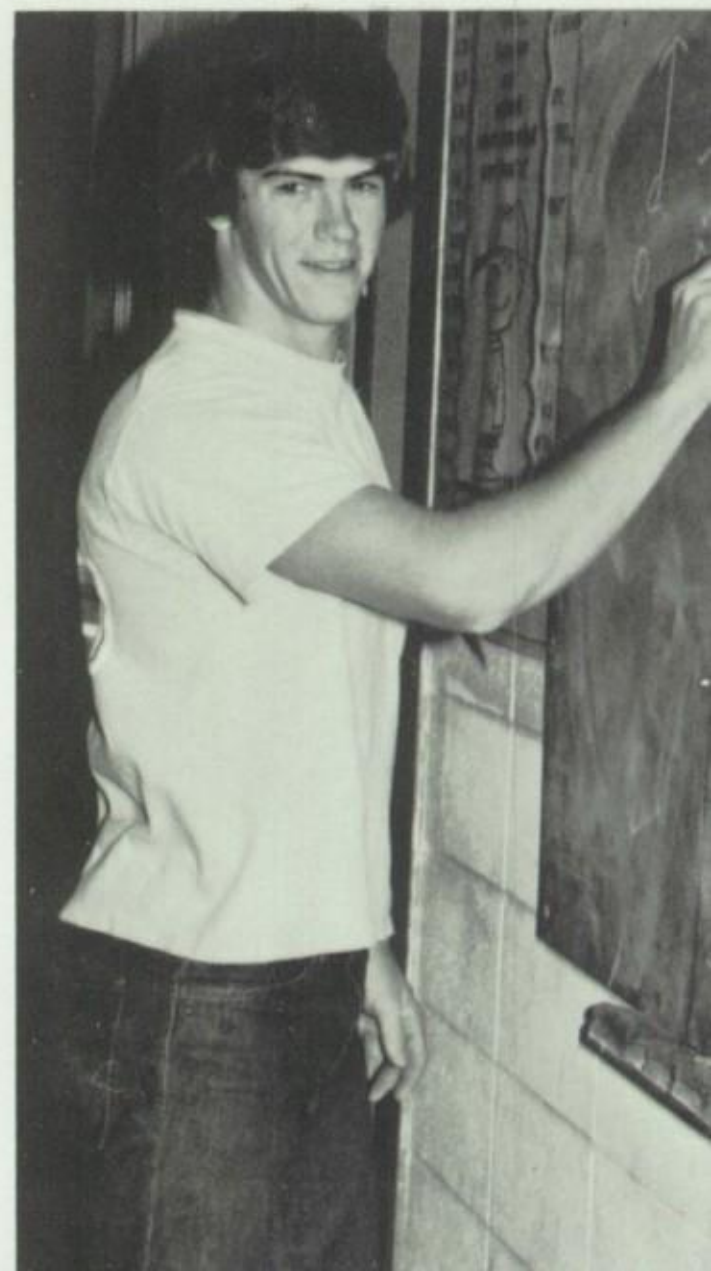
Stelter Chosen for Top Honor

Student of the Month is an award given to outstanding students who have accomplished high goals in various areas. The student is voted on by both the Student Council and the faculty. At the end of the year, the faculty votes on the student that has made the most achievements. Bobby Stelter is the student of the year. He won 1st place in State Prose Interpretation and 2nd place in State Editorial Writing.

(A) November Student of the Month was Belinda Burney for receiving the DAR Good Citizenship Award. (B) Bobby Stelter was April Student of the Month for his participation in UIL, such as winning 1st and 2nd place in Prose Interpretation and Editorial Writing in District and Regional levels. (C) The Boys Basketball Team were the December Students of the Month for winning 1st place in the W.O.-S. tournament and 2nd place in both the Jasper and Nederland tournaments. (D) Don Richards won the honor in September for his running and kicking abilities in football.



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(A) January Student of the Month was Linda Francis, for being elected on the All-State Choir. (B) For March, Cathy Colebrook was Student of the Month for appointment to the Air Force Academy. (C) February Student of the Month was Debbie Bruce, who was chosen YHT State Little Sister. (D) The cast of "The King and I" was chosen for November for another outstanding play from the Speech and Drama department.

Awards Night Honors Students

On May 8, before a well dressed audience of achievers and their parents, the second annual Awards Night was held. Parents beamed as their children accepted scholastic and vocational honors.

(A) Sophomore nominees for Mr. and Miss L.C.-M. were Don Richards and Tammy Soape. Lori Kolar and Matt Bullock were nominated by their freshman classmates. Junior nominees for Mr. and Miss L.C.-M. were Linda Frederick and John Moody. (B) Seniors selected six nominees for Mr. and Miss L.C.-M. Belinda Burney, Lori Frederick, Brenda Cox, Gail Harris, and Pam Harris were presented plaques at Awards Night for their selection. Julie Custer was named Miss L.C.-M. (C) Dale Peddy, Mark Hardy, Bobby Stelter, Marty Mauer, and Terry Peveto were given plaques for their nominations as Mr. L.C.-M. Marvin Willey was named Mr. L.C.-M. (D) Dale Peddy reflects on his past year as Student Council president as he installs Barry Burton as his replacement.



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Melvin Ellison congratulates Bobby German for winning the special "I Dare You" Award. (B) Donna Blankenstein receives the "I Dare You" Award Book Partnership qualities. (C) Kathy Smith receives a hug from Belinda Burney who is honored as "Cypress Log" Editor. She also received a Typing II award and Citizenship Award. (D) Kathy Smith commends Cathy Colebrook and Bobby Stelter, Co-Editors of Bearfax. Cathy was also recognized as Cypress Student of the Year and Best Actor. Bobby was also an English Award and American Legion Award recipient and



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High Awards Received

(A) J. T. Smith commends Robert Hall and James Whatley for outstanding radio and television repair work. (B) Vocational agriculture instructor, Wayne Frederick, congratulates Keith Ming for outstanding ag. work. (C) Amy Adams receives the American Legion Award from Counselor Joe Parkhurst. (D) Monty Coffey presents South Texas Industrial Arts Association Awards to drafting students, Mitch Stowe and Tim Conley. (E) Kirsten Krog receives an engraved charm from Sponsor Kathy Smith for her photography efforts.





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(A) Director Jeff Hattman awards the Best Actress Trophy to Lori Frederick who also received the Lions Club Citizenship Award. (B) Monty Coffey rewards Pat Sheehan and David Cutting for outstanding drafting work. (C) Gail Harris is rewarded for journalism work on all three publications by Kathy Smith. (C) Kathy Smith honors Rose Broussard for her journalism knowhow. (E) Steven Craig accepts a gold-headed hammer trophy from Earl Vidrine, instructor, for exceptional building trades skills.

Senior Honor Graduates Increase in Number

The number of senior honor graduates came about through a change from number grades to letter grades. At the end of the 1978 seniors' sophomore year, this change was made, so just their junior and senior years were based on letter grades. For example all A's were averaged as 95's although most were 91's and 92's. The same was for B's, C's and all other grades. Honors courses also allowed students to add grade points to their grades through harder courses.

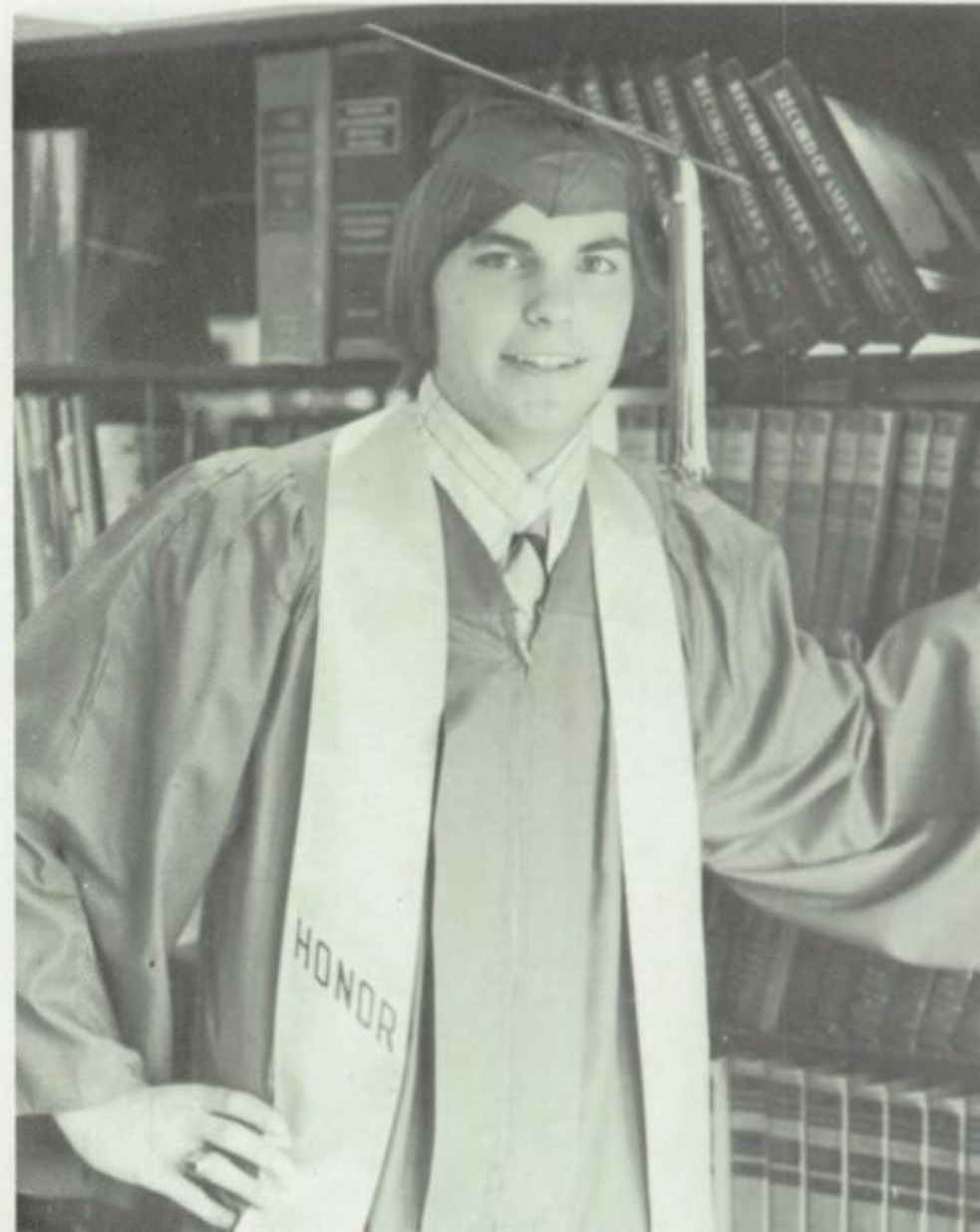
(A) **Janice Womack**
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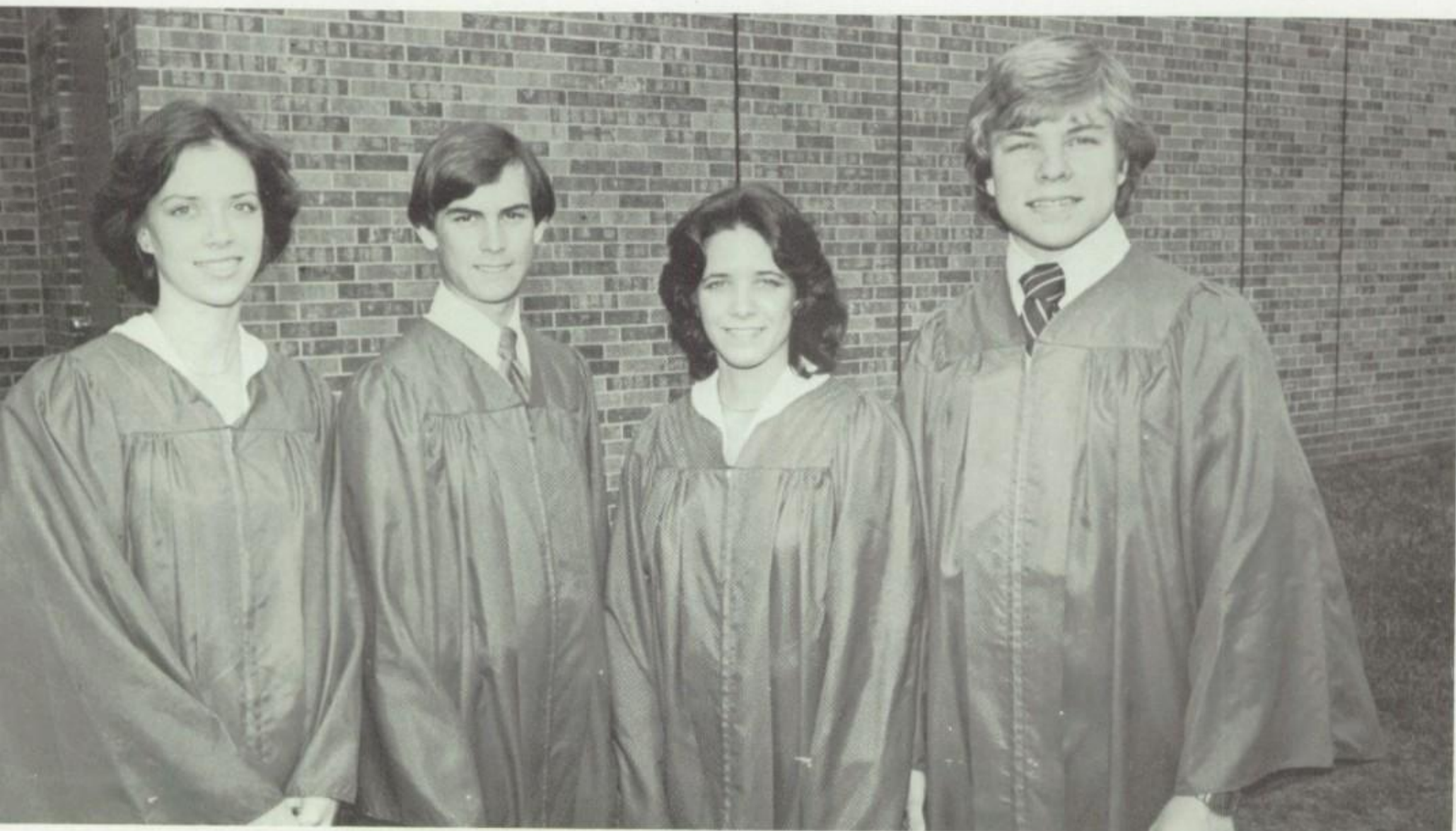
(B) **Cathy Colebrook**
SALUTATORIAN

(C) **Mitch Stowe**
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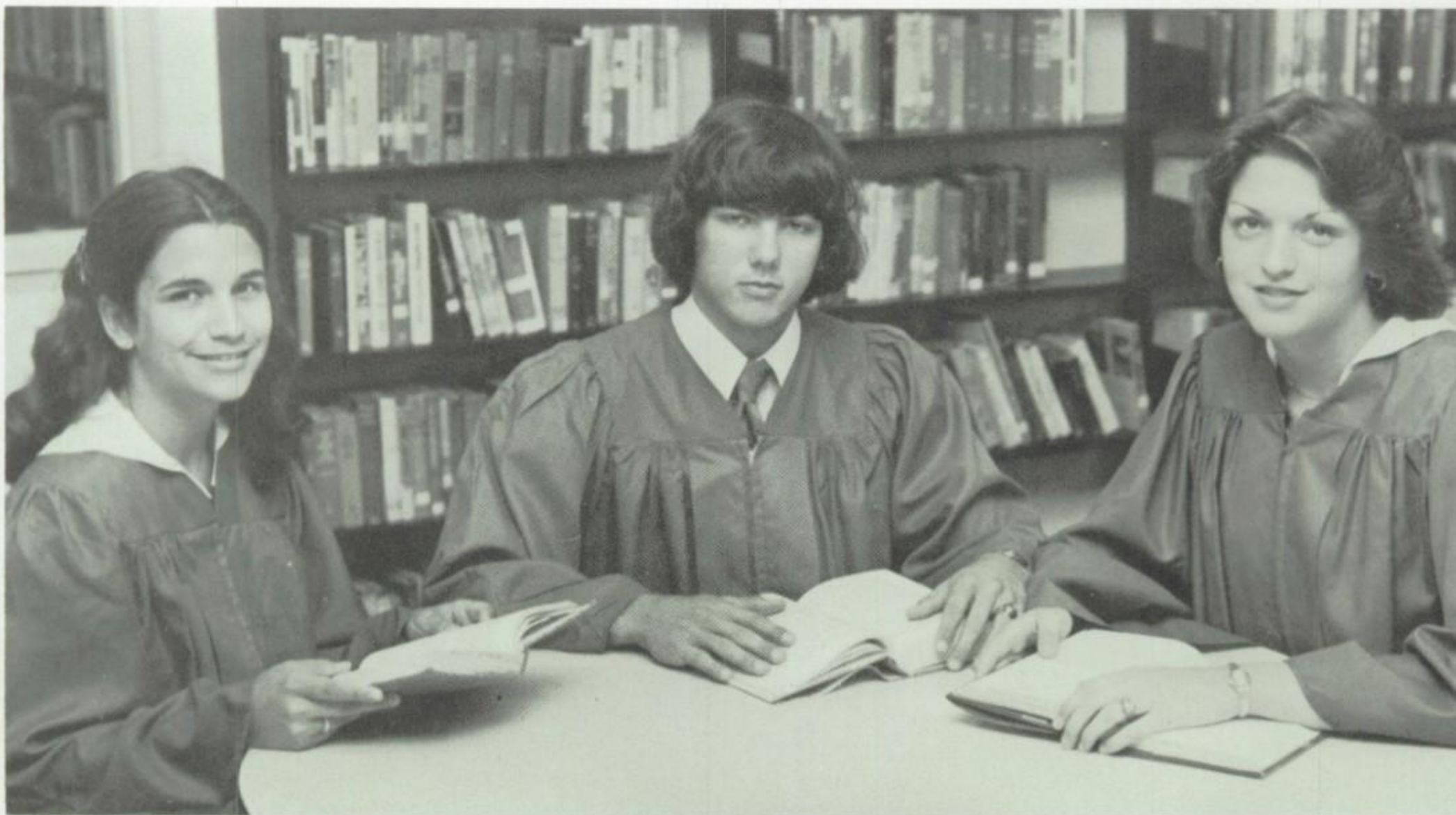
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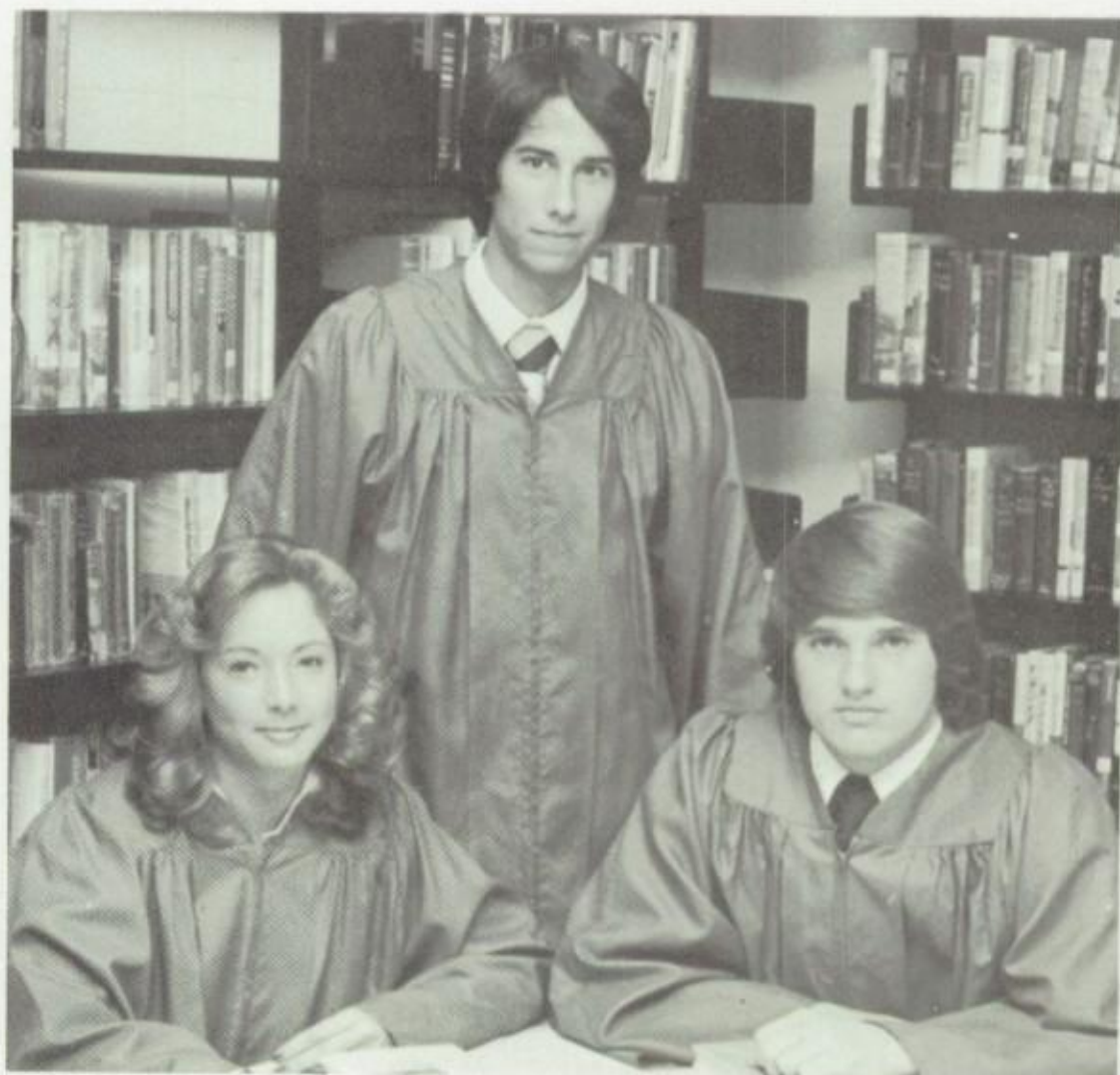
Burney
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(C) Pam Harris
Jim Hymes
Marty Mauer



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Cum Laude Graduates

(A) **Rose Broussard**
Becky Bullock
Claudia
Chance

(B) **Charlotte Dyer**
Sonja Douga
Linda Frederick

(C) **Lydia Borel**
Phyllis Bree
Tammy Bro

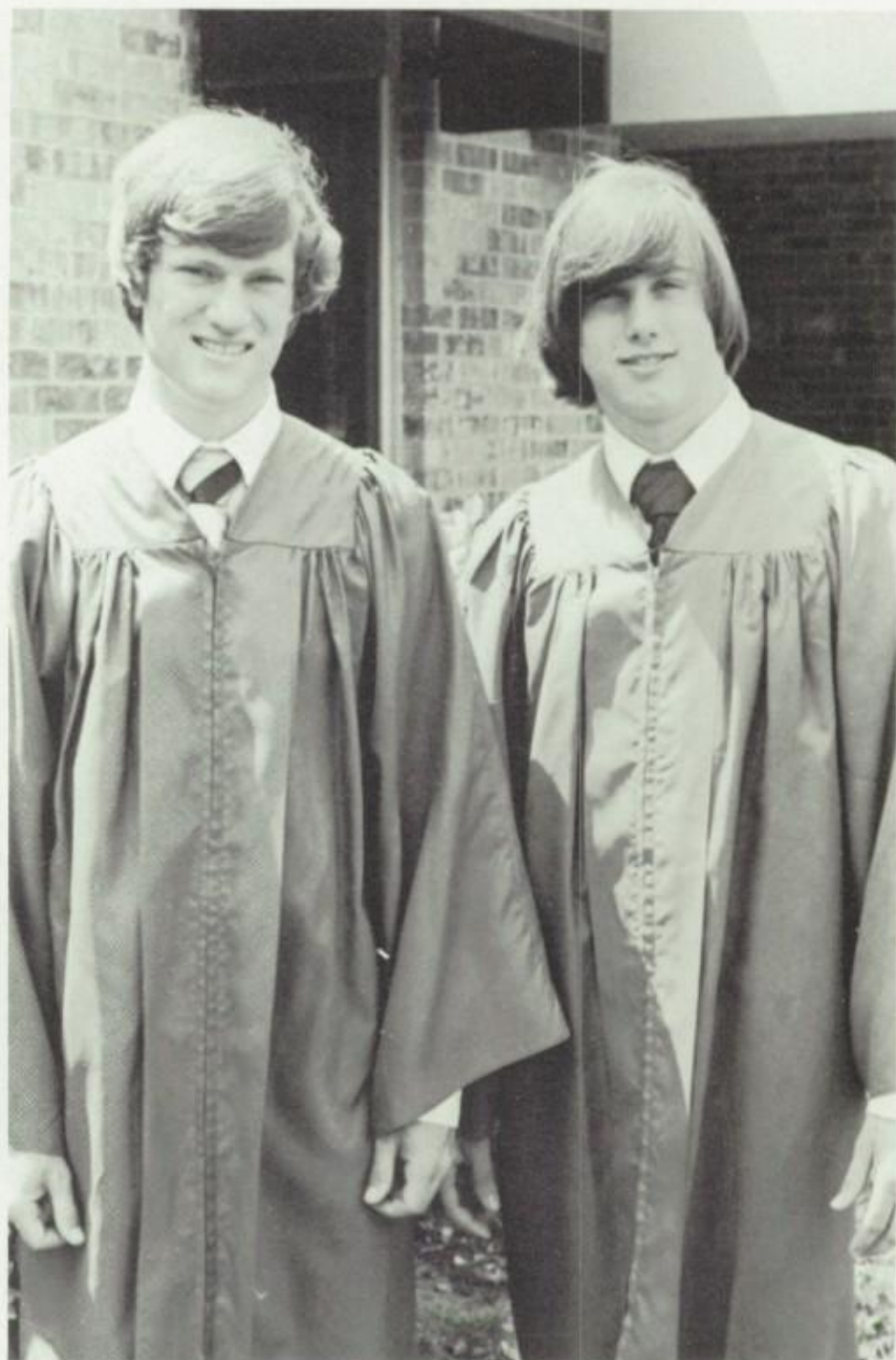


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Cum Laude

(A) **Ronny Sage**

Reggie Parker

Mark McConnell

(B) **Mark Hardy**

Craig George

(C) **Angie Woods**

Kreg Smith

Marianne Vardaman

Honor Grads Given Scholarships, Awards

Thirty-six scholarships were awarded on Graduation Night to the members of the Senior class. The different types of majors ranged between nursing to aerospace engineering. Though happy to finally have received their diplomas, a big load was taken off their minds with these generous scholarships from various organizations.

(A) David Cutting, planning to major in music, received a \$200 band scholarship from Sam Houston, a scholarship from Music Boosters and \$300 from an anonymous source. (B) President of the Ex-students, Karla Wagstaff gives Richard Bonnin a scholarship. (C) Debbie Bruce, received an \$800 a year renewable scholarship from C.J. Davidson F.H.A., and \$200 from Beta Sigma Phi. (D) Mrs. Alexine Adams hands Cathy Colebrook, salutatorian, a full scholarship from the Air Force Academy. Cathy also received a \$12,000 scholarship from Firestone. (E) Gail Harris received \$350 from Future Teachers of America, and \$150 from Texas State Teachers Association.



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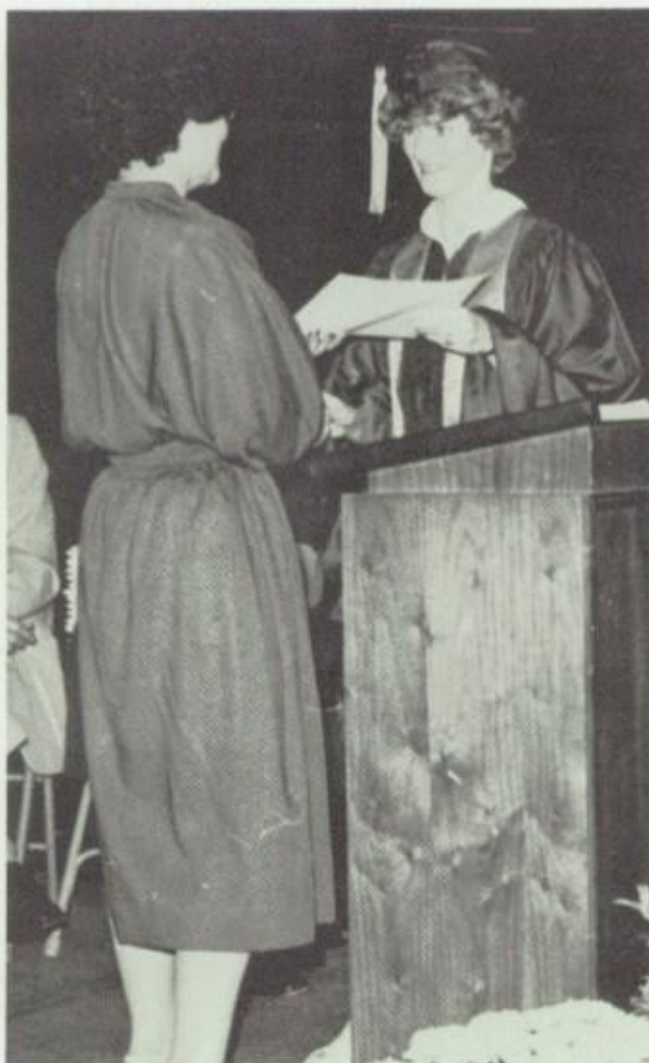


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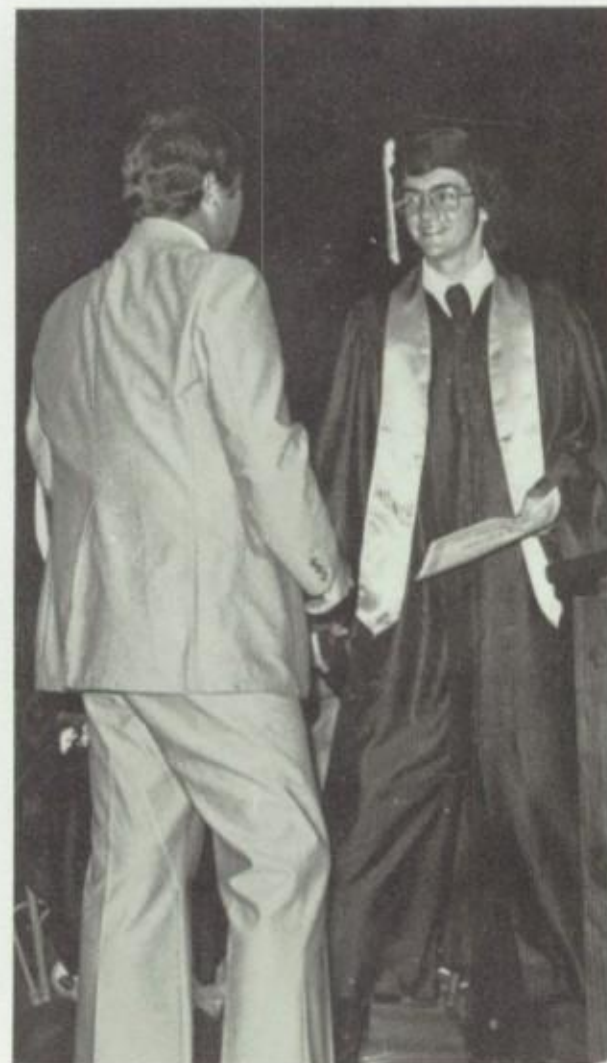




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(A) Doug Morrison who plans to be a writer, received a scholarship of \$1,250 a year renewable from The University of Dallas Texas Scholars' program. (B) Janice Womack, valedictorian, hopes to be a doctor. She received a full tuition renewable scholarship from the University of Dallas scholars' program. (C) Mr. Parkhurst hands Bobby Stelter one of his many awards. He received \$400 from the Rotary Club of Orange, \$500 from the Conn Stephenson Interpretive Reading Contest and 10 shares of Firestone stock. (D) Mr. Parkhurst gives Paul Hearnberger his 10 shares of stock from Firestone. (E) Claudia Chance, who looks forward to a singing career, received \$200 from Stephen F. Austin State University and \$500 from the Conn Stephenson Interpretive Reading Contest. (F) Kathy Finn received \$400 from the Little Cypress-Mauriceville faculty and the YHT scholarship from YHT President Lynn Goodwin.



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Concluding and Congratulating

As rail passengers unload a train, Seniors disembark from the L.C.-M. Express and feel a sense of sorrow as they leave behind all of the happy memories experienced as a passenger. Though they regret the nearing of their final destination, they are eager to board other trains that will carry them nearer to their life-long goals. The Seniors' departure is bittersweet for though they will feel the loss of high school years, they clamour for the excitement of the years to come. Their final days involve **Concluding and Congratulating**.

(A) Although graduation comes and goes, friendships will continue to last, as James Wilson and Benny Winick demonstrate. (B) Randy Clutter, one of the first blind students to graduate from L.C.-M., with the assistance of Charlotte Dyer, walks proudly away at Baccalaureate Exercises. (C) Mike Coffey escorts Cindy Dolan in the traditional Senior promenade. (D) Richard Bonnin, Bobby Stelter, and Donna Blankenstein adorn robes to signify the descent from the L.C.-M. Express to other modes of travel.



Journalism Booth Takes First at Bear Feats Day

Bear Feats, sponsored by the Interclub Council, was held on a sunny May 5. The day included such events as the Sir Walter Raleigh Relay, a doughnut eating contest, a three-legged race, and a thread the spoon relay. Many clubs set up booths and sold items varying from cokes to old-fashion pictures.

(A) Two of the students who helped in first place Old-Fashion Picture Taking Booth were Lance Frederick and Bobby German. (B) Terry Peveto and Dickie Perry battle John Wilkinson and Barry Wilkinson in the three-legged race. (C) Curtis Fort demonstrates his style for the Doughnut eating contest which won him a second place. (D) The V.O.E. Booth which sold Cokes placed third in Booth Competition. Lisa Heard and Sheila Wilson helped to make the booth a success. (E) John Lucia and Robert Query helped make hamburgers for the F.C.A. booth.



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Bear Feats Day was concluded with two softball games. The Juniors battled the Sophomores and the Seniors challenged the Faculty.

(A) Tommy Spector tries to put his team ahead in one of the many relay races. (B) Coach Thompson begs a participant in the Key Club Dunking Booth to miss the target and keep him out of the water. (C) Linda Francis and Lesley Duncan try to persuade Suzie Stringer to buy a snow cone from the Junior Booth. (D) Steve Howell explains his strategy for an upcoming race to Kristi Key. (E) Clint Waters peers over his shoulder to see how far back his competition is.

"Night Fever" Selected as Prom Theme

"Night Fever" was the setting for the Jr.-Sr. Prom held at the V.F.W. Hall on Hwy. 87. A new event for the prom was the crowning of a Prom King and Queen. This was done after the Traditional Senior Promenade. After the prom, many seniors made their way to Astroworld to take part in "Senior Night."

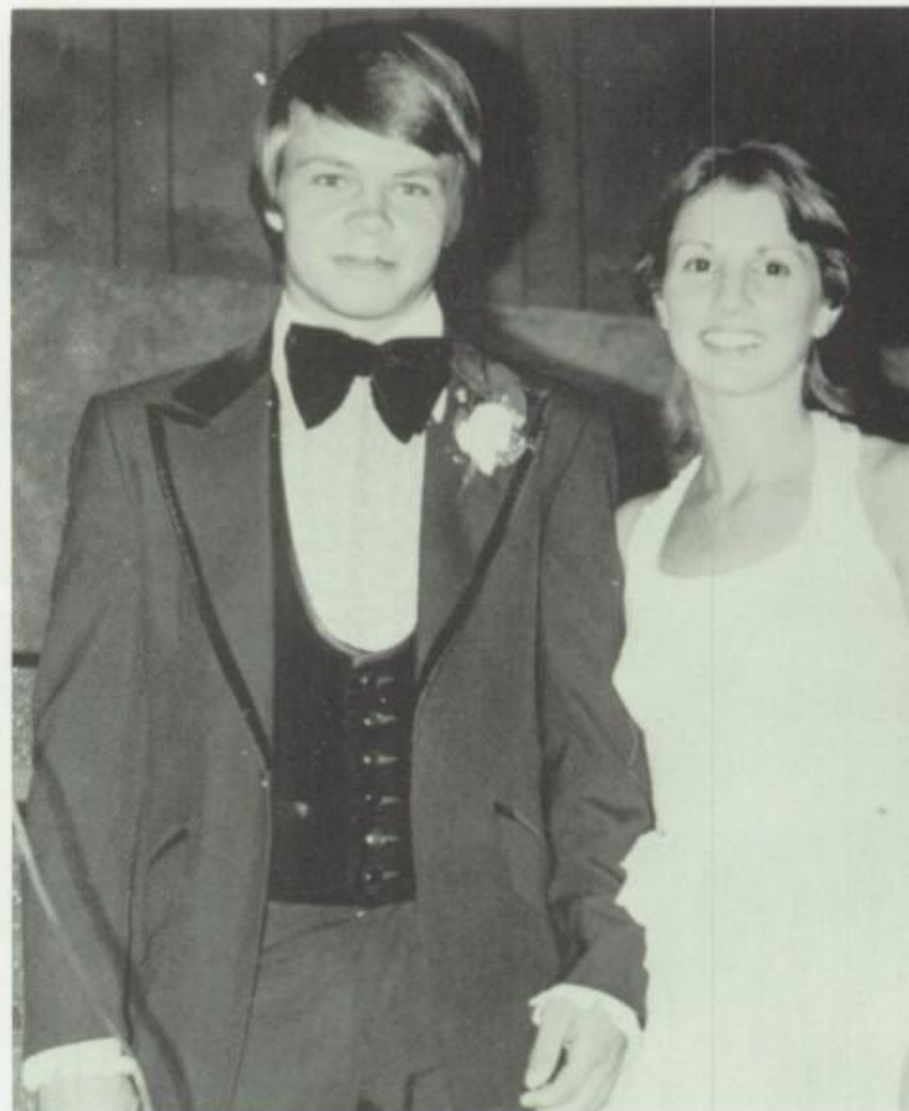
(A) Chris Perkins demonstrates his "style" while Lisa Gordon threatens the photographer. (B) Tessa Blankenstein and Sam Leifeste discuss the success of the Prom with Coach Thompson. (C) Junior Class Pres. Linda Francis and date Dickie Perry preside over the senior promenade. (D) Carolyn Hancock, Betty Walden, Lori Ellison, and Mary Wilcox show that not only students have a good time at the prom. (E) Ronny Wagnon and date Pam Boehme take a break from the dance floor with refreshments.



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"Directions" Provides Music

(A) Providing music for the Jr.-Sr. Prom was "Directions" from Dallas. (B) Kenny Parsons and his date dance to the slow pace of music provided by "Directions." (C) Karen Thompson, Jeff Harper, Marty Day, Regina Freeman, Becky Thompson and Barry Procella await their souvenir picture to be taken by Buzzy Gunn. (D) Sabrina Hardin and her date express their enjoyment of the evening. (E) "Night Fever" invades the V.F.W. Hall.



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Prom Enthusiasts Dance Until 1 a.m.

The Prom provided a formal but relaxed atmosphere in which to enjoy the music and converse with friends. A small but enthusiastic crowd remained until 1 a.m. when the band ceased.

(A) Mitch Stowe and his date take a break while Alan Powell watches





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The prom was a huge success this year. It was held at the V.F.W. Hall. White table-clothed tables centered by green candles and vases of daisies accented the atmosphere. Also each junior or senior received a "brandy snifter" and a small memory book to record their prom activities.

(A) Gunn's Studio took pictures of couples attending the prom. Waiting in line for their pictures to be taken are Mike Tager, Curtis Fort, Deb Chauvin, and Debbie Wilkinson. (B) Dancing to the sounds of the band "Direction" are Lance Harper, Christi Crow, Marty Day, Barry Procella, Trey Miller, and Becky Rogers. (C) Between dances, students take a much needed rest. (D) Ronny Sage and his date discuss the good time they are having at the prom.



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Banquets Round Out Year

Banquets and Picnics play an important role in school life as the year comes to an end. Clubs and other organizations use banquets as a way to honor members, to look back on past successes, and to be together probably for the last time.

(A) Mr. Dunn, a Vocational Counselor, enjoys his dinner at the VOE Banquet along with Pam Harris. (B) Carol Yawn is another member who attended the VOE Banquet. (C) Theresa Vincent, Susan Richard, and Cindy Dolan enjoy the meal at the VOE Banquet. (D) Donna Blankenstein and Lisa Moore say cheers to a great year in the FTA. (E) Gail Harris installs Lori Trotter as next year's FTA Vice-President. (F) Jana Breeden shows signs of gladness after being elected as next year's FTA Treasurer.



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Clubs Host Teas and Picnics

While some clubs celebrate the end of the year with a dinner, other clubs choose different ways in which to celebrate. Teas and picnics were some other ways that clubs chose to end their year.

(A) Debbie Seal, FTA secretary and next year's Student Council Representative, installs the 1978 secretary. (B) One last look at the FTA officers after a fine dinner. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Phyllis Fancher, treasurer; Gail Harris, President; Debbie Seal, secretary. (C) Rachel Rector and Donna Blankenstien look on while Sue Richard, past president, gives her end of the year speech at the Drill Team Installation Tea. (D) Senior drill team members Kirsten Krog, Donna Blankenstien, and Linda Fredrick look over the carnations that they received at the tea.



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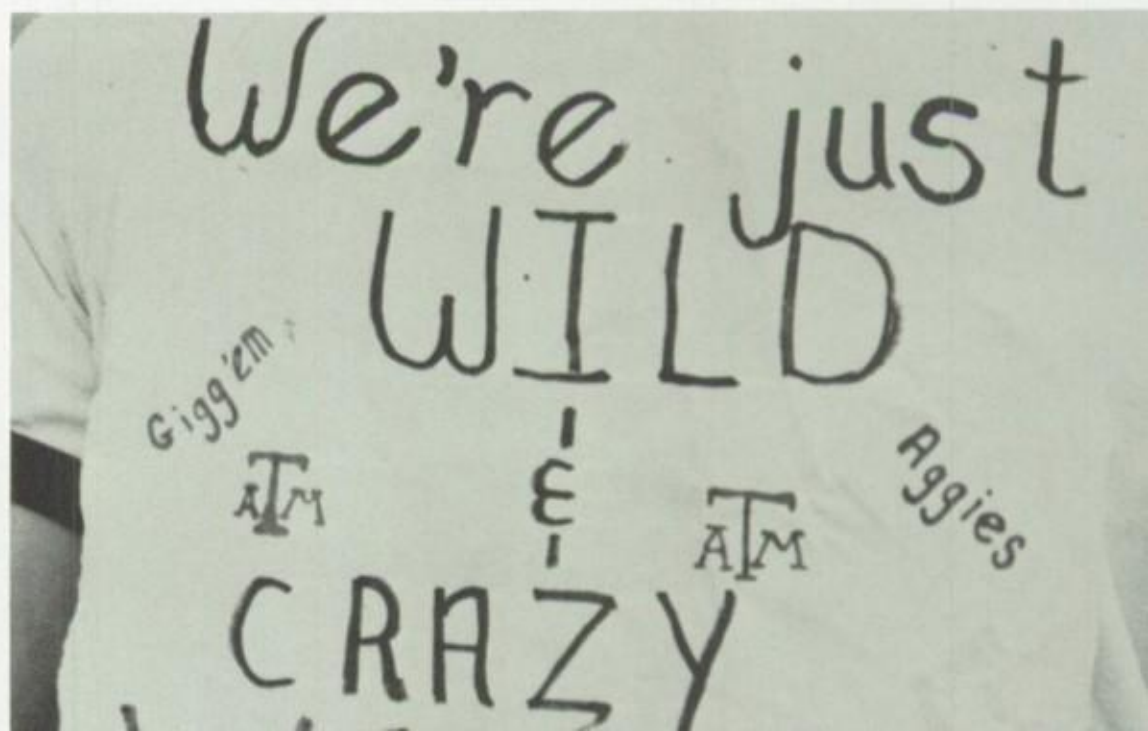


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Seniors Prepare For Final Walk

Many hours go into practice for the final appearance of the Seniors as a class. During this time Seniors look forward to the future and think back to the past.

(A) Even though practice is tedious, the Seniors find time to goof off. (B) Principal Melvin Ellison gives helpful hints to the Seniors. (C) Mr. Hoffman wears his traditional hankerchief to keep his head from sunburning. (D) Terryl Peveto, Reggie Parker, and Lisa Moore display their Aggie T-shirts at graduation practice. (E) Senior girls wore their decorated shirts on the last day of school.





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(A) Mr. Hancock gives Randy Clutter instructions for practice. (B) Seniors realize the seriousness of graduation. (C) Seniors listen carefully to last minute instructions. (D) Seniors take a rest during practice. (E) Lisa Stevens, Stuart Tillman, Jimmy Tilley, and Leonard Sterling practice for the graduation processional.

Graduates Inspired at Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services were held on a clear, cool Sunday evening. Seniors were proud to adorn their caps and gowns for parents and friends. They were inspired by a message that encouraged the development of goals and objectives.

(A) Graduates file into the stadium for the processional. (B) Class officers Sabrina Hardin, Sandy Waddell, Bobby Stelter, and Lori Frederick sit with Superintendent Carl McMillan and Rev. Jerry Masterson. (C) Rev. Jerry Masterson delivers an inspirational message. (D) Seniors Belinda Burney and Tom Brice walk together in the recessional. (E) Student Council President Dale Teddy gives the invocation.



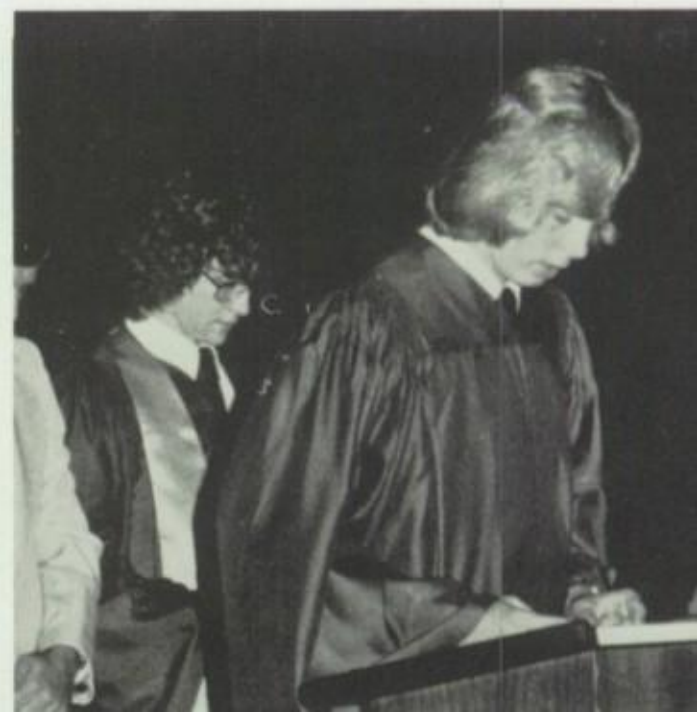
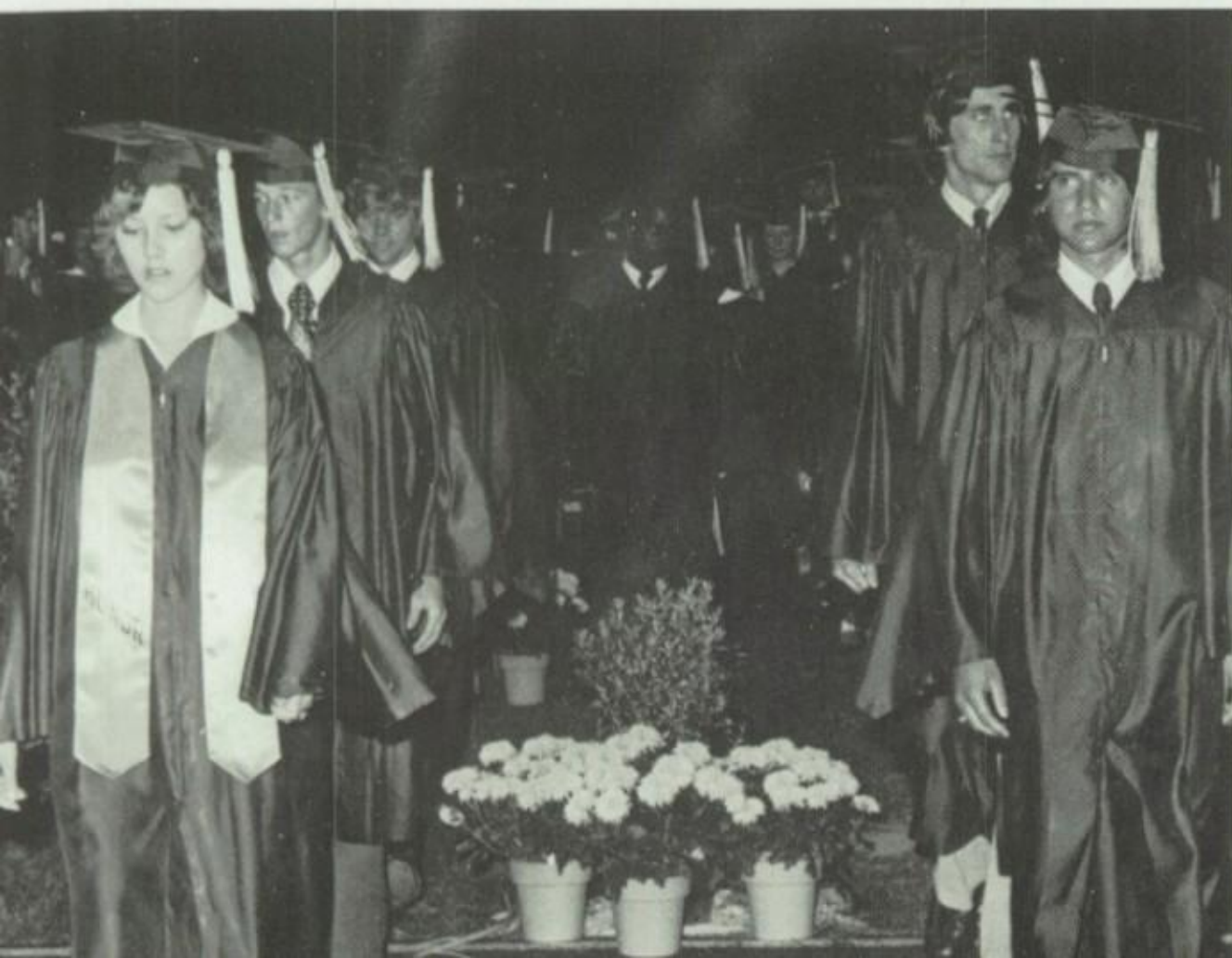
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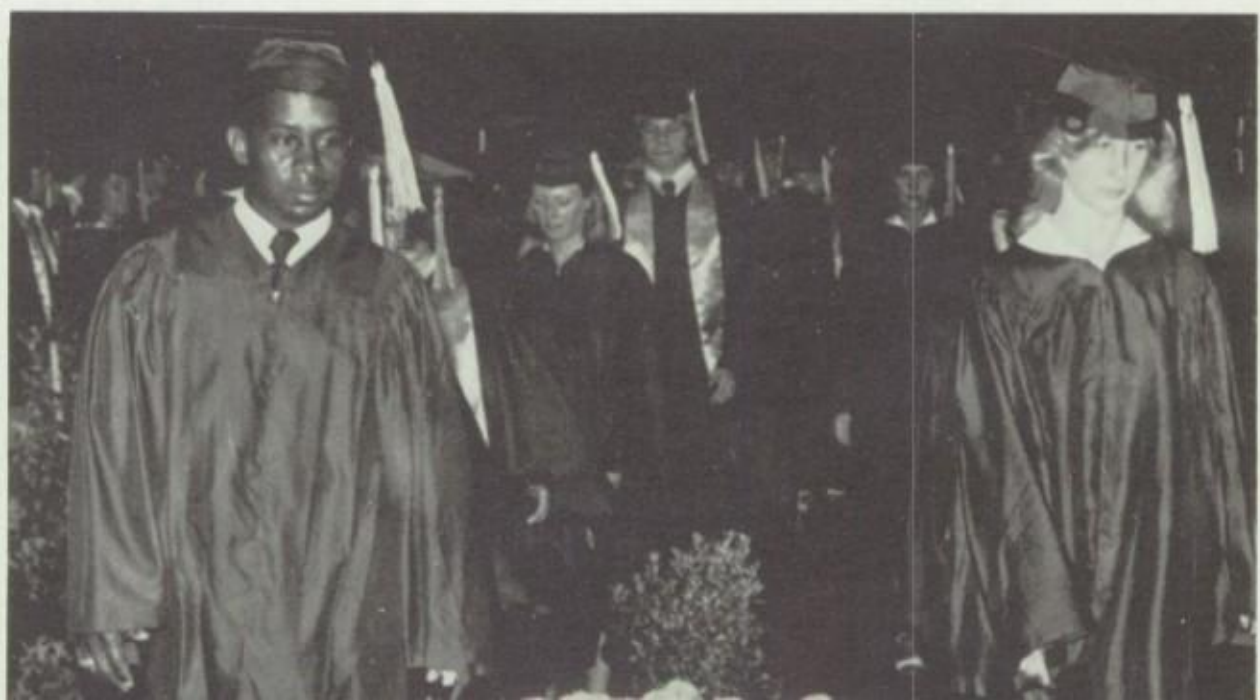
(A) Susan Lemley directs the choir in two musical selections. (B) Senior Sponsor, LaJuan Herron lines up students Randy Clutter, Cindy Clement, and Mike Coffey. (C) Brenda Cox and Marty Mauer visit with his mother and grandmother. (D) Sabrina Hardin gives the benediction. (E) Joseph Cezar and Robbie Brown reflect on high school days as they leave the stadium.



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Commencement Marks End of High School

The Commencement exercise marked the end of high school days and the beginning of a new life-style for graduates. As each Senior accepted his diploma, friends reflected on the good times they had shared. A decade later, the class of 1978 will reunite to recall these times.

(A) Paul Baker, psychology and history teacher, speaks to the Seniors of 1978 about meeting challenging goals. (B) Seniors anticipate the commencement exercises while their classmates file into rows. (C) Sabrina Hardin, treasurer; Sandy Waddell, vice-president; Bobby Stelter, president; and Lori Frederick, secretary; are introduced at graduation. (D) Band members, led by John Trousdale, watch as graduates line up for the processional. (E) Seniors listen as Mr. Baker speaks at the commencement exercise.



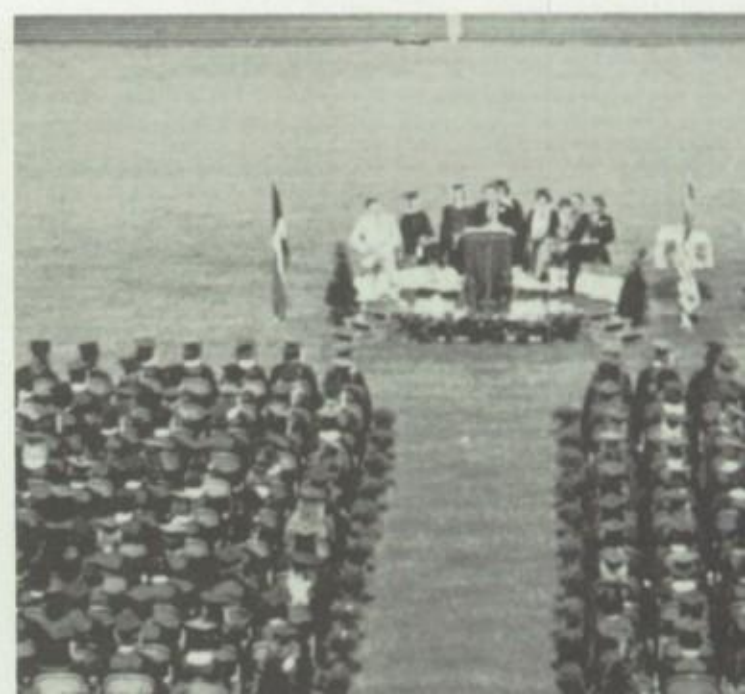
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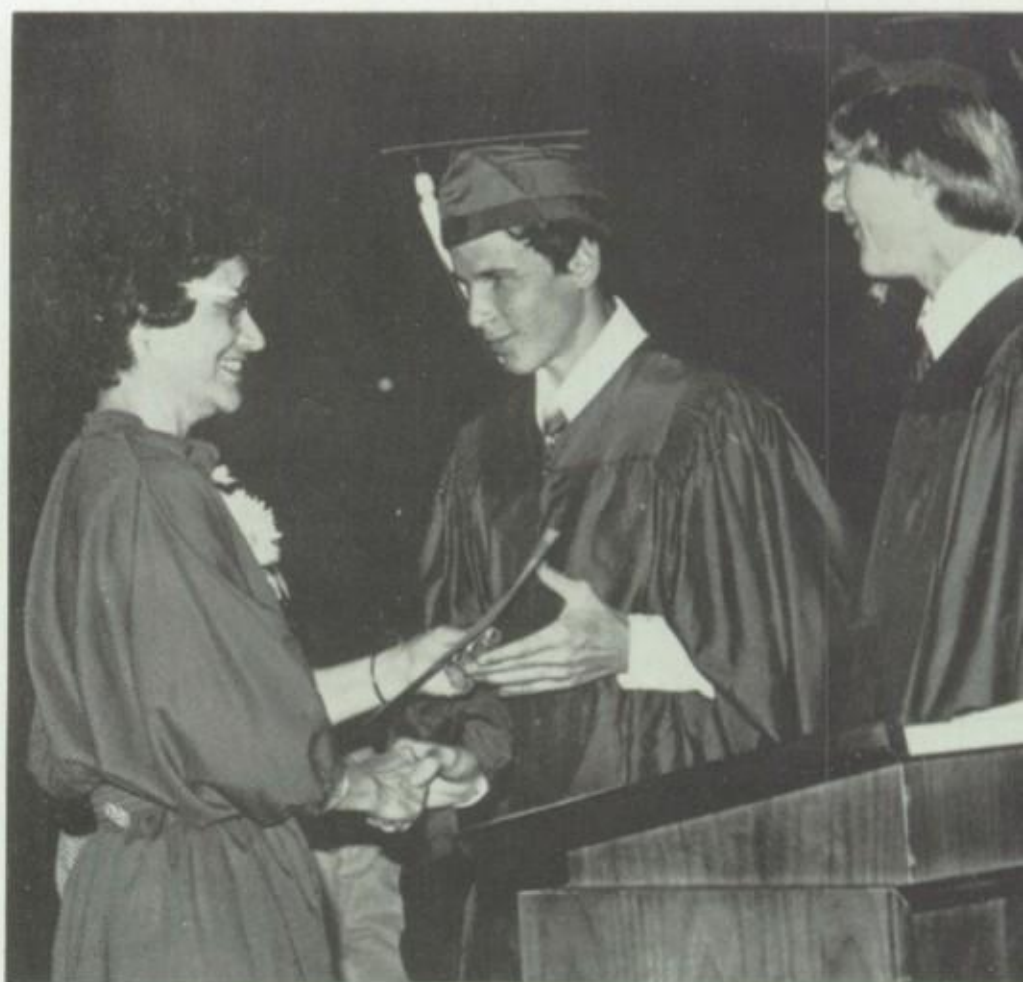


(A) Cathy Colebrook receives the Firestone scholarship worth up to \$12,000. She also received a full tuition scholarship to the United States Air Force Academy. (B) Mitch Stowe is awarded \$1000 renewable each year from University of Houston. (C) Rose Broussard is pleasantly surprised at receiving the Rotary Club scholarship of \$400. (D) Bobby Stelter receives \$500 for winning the Conn-Stephenson contest during his junior year. Claudia Chance won the Conn Interpretive Reading Contest during her senior year. Alexine Adams, counselor, presents to her a \$500 scholarship at graduation. (E) Lori Frederick receives a \$300 scholarship from Karla Wagstaff representing the Ex-Students Association.

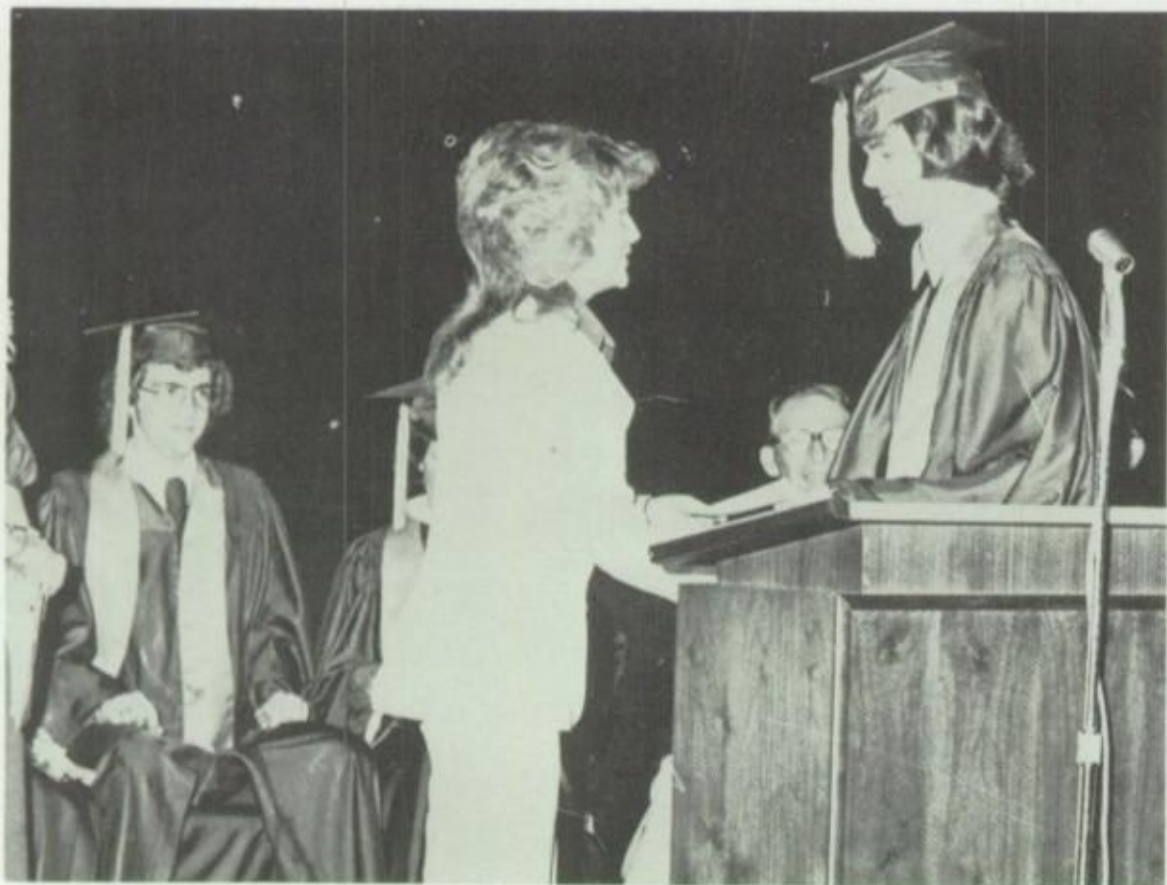
Graduates Honored With Scholarships

Numerous graduates were honored at commencement services with scholarships from various organizations. Scholarships were awarded following evaluation of interested and qualified applicants. The fortunate students who were awarded money grants will continue their education at colleges and universities of higher learning in the summer and fall.

(A) Randy Clutter, accompanied by Mike Coffey accepts a \$200 scholarship from the East Texas Chapter of the Federation of the Blind. (B) Karla Wagstaff presents Richard Bonnin with a \$300 scholarship from the L.C.-M. Ex-Students Association. (C) Marty Mauer also receives \$300 from the L.C.-M. Ex-Students Association to further his education. (D) Belinda Burney and Dale Peddy were each awarded \$150 from the Student Council for higher education. Miss Burney also received \$120 from the Greater Orange Chamber of Commerce and a \$500 renewable scholarship from Cities Service. (E) Lenna Trussell proudly presents Russell Love the first annual L.C.-M. Schools Food Services Association scholarship of \$200.



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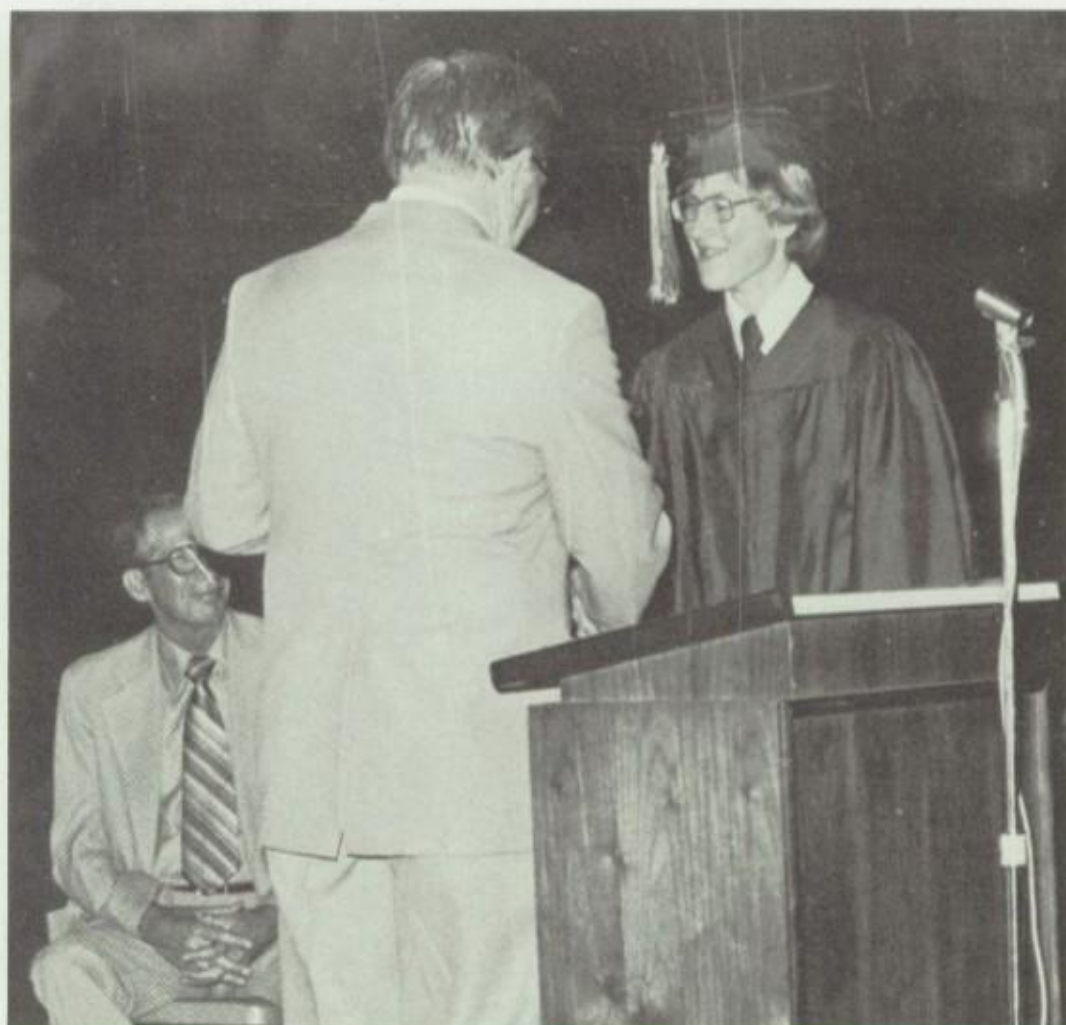


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The satisfaction that the students got when they received their honors was unexpressible. The proudness was found in the smiling parents also.

(A) Carolyn Pepper, smiling happily, receives her Music Boosters Scholarship. (B) Monty Coffey gives his son, Mike Coffey, a \$400 scholarship from the Orange Lions Club. (C) James Young offers Bobby German a handshake, and a scholarship from Orange Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2775. Bobby also received \$500 from Otis Brown Memorial scholarship. (D) Dean James gets \$400 from the Orange Lions Club and congratulations from Joel Wagnon, president. (E) Mr. Joe Parkhurst smiles approvingly at Donnie Greer and his Gemco sponsored savings bond.

Emotions Released as the End Nears

As the graduation ceremony comes to an end, seniors are struck with mixed emotions. Some have carefully planned their goals and know what the future holds for them. Others realize for the first time that they are faced with their whole lives ahead of them.

(A) Brenda Cox and Amy Adams smile about the thought of graduation. (B) Patty Hogden spends a quiet moment at graduation to think of the years behind her. (C) Kirsten Krog and Bobby Stelter relate their feelings to former L.C.-M. graduate, Karl Krog. (D) Anticipation of the Senior Party is shown on the faces of seniors during the recessional. (E) Terryl Peveto suddenly realizes fact that he has graduated.



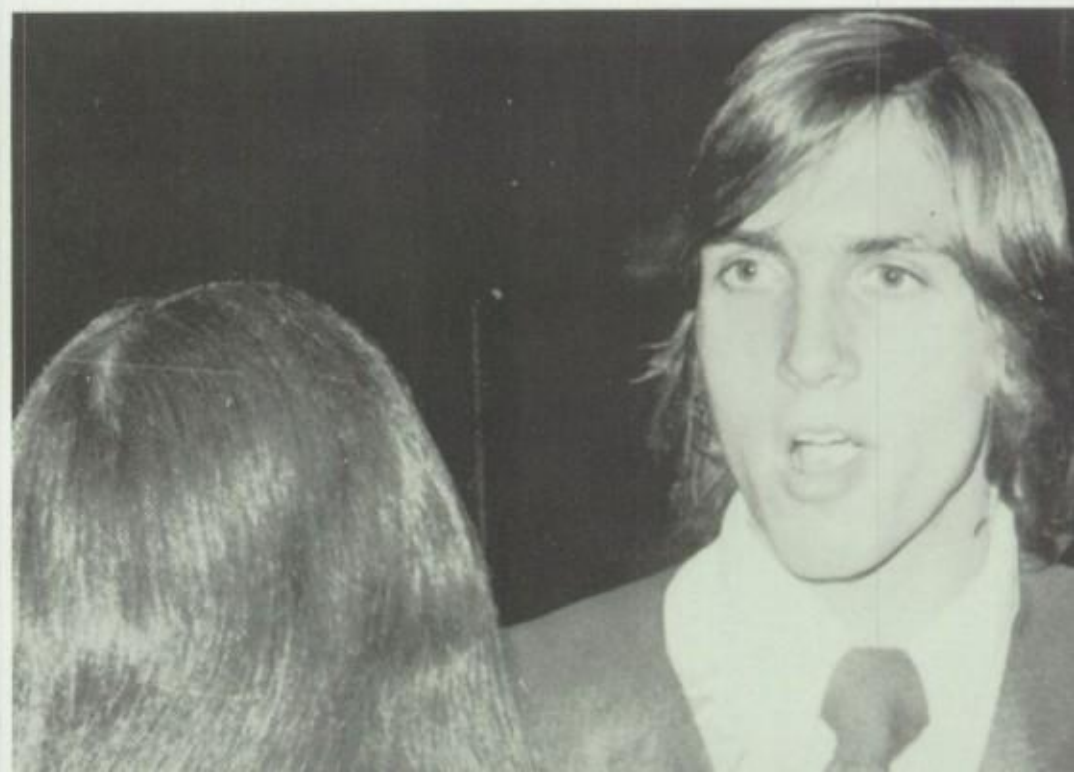
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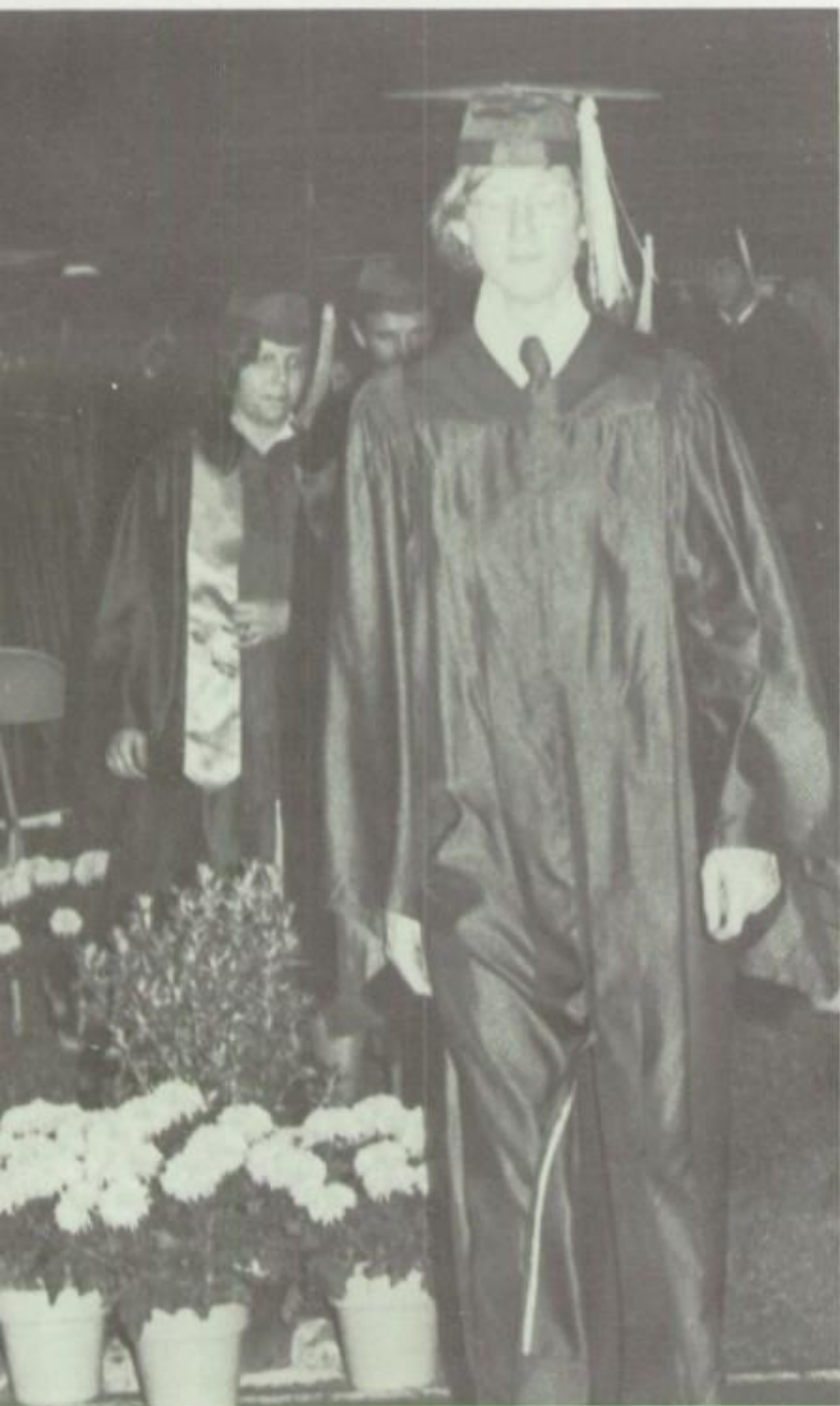


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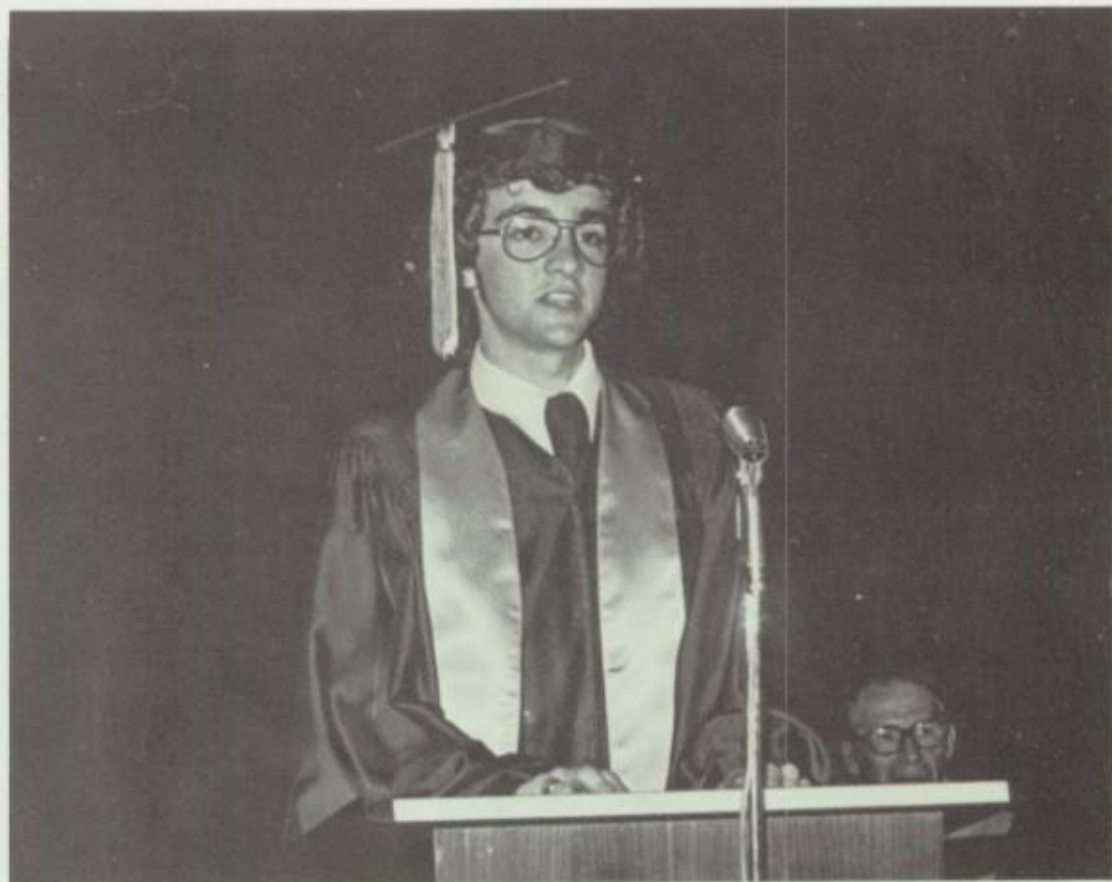




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Most Seniors will graduate with a feeling of accomplishment at having completed high school but with some feelings of regret at leaving their friends at LC-M.

(A) Mike Coffey leaves the stadium after graduation with a sad heart. (B) The seniors filed out of the stadium to the song "March Triumphant" played by the L.C.-M. Band. (C) Principal Melvin Ellison congratulates the seniors on their graduation. (D) Bobby Stelter introduces the graduation speaker, Mr. Paul Baker, by saying "We learned a little bit of everything in his class."

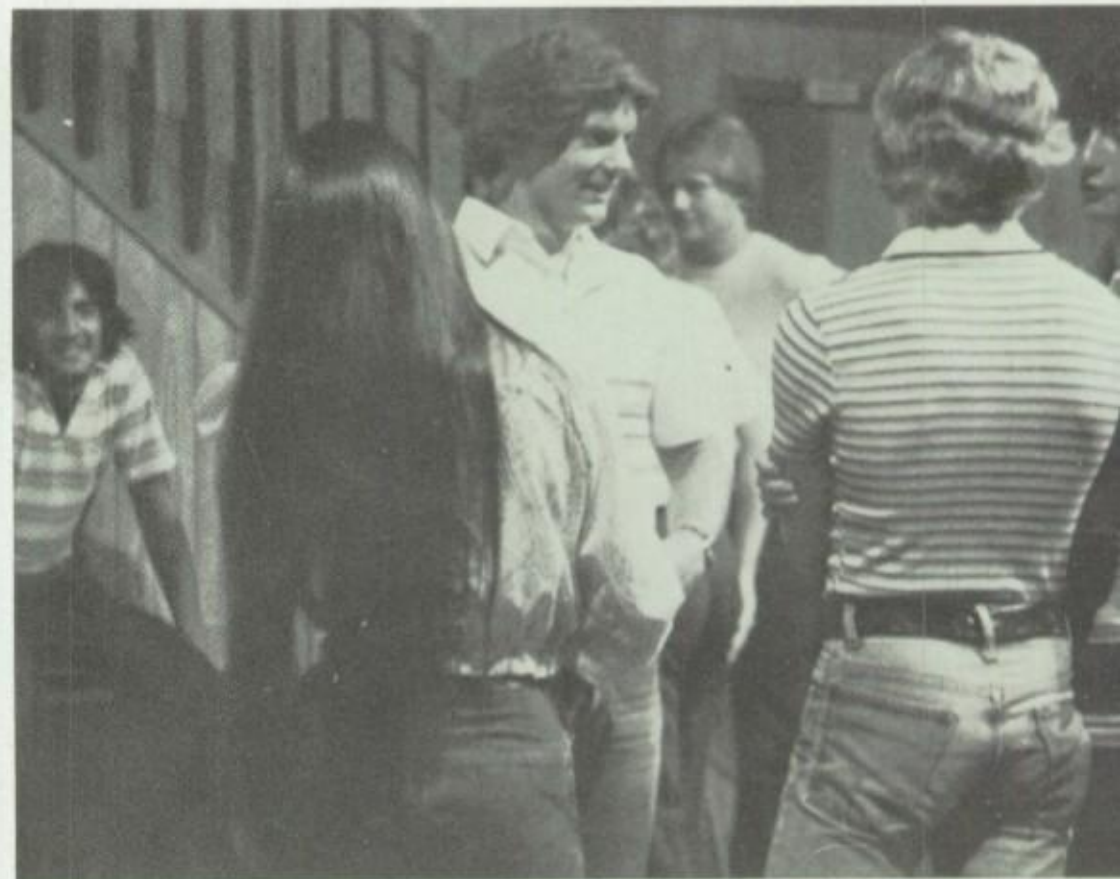
Senior Year Ends With Class Party

The Seniors capped off their graduation ceremonies with a party at the DERA hosted by the parents of the seniors. The party provided a way for the graduates to celebrate the end of their high school years and tell their fellow classmates a last good-bye.

(A) Wes Schimek and his date happily enter the door to the senior party. (B) Chris Perkins and Phyllis Breeden dance to the sounds of Salt and Pepper Disco. (C) Stuart Tillman, Delvin Seago, Chris Perkins, and Lisa Gordon discuss their plans for the summer. (D) Ronny Sage and his date prepare to dance to a song provided by Salt and Pepper Disco.



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(A) George Vivier is stunned that school is finally over. (B) Todd Duhon and Sabrina Hardin enjoy their last night together as the Seniors of 1978. (C) Stuart Tillman and Jimmy Tilley are ready to face the future ahead of them. (D) Dab Eilermann and Coach Bill Hoffman discuss plans for after graduation. (E) Brenda Cox and Marty Mauer dance to the music provided by Salt



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(A) Mrs. Bobby Tiger explains to Matt Underwood the procedure of the Associated Press Machine at KOGT. (B) Mark Tillman contemplates buying a plant for Mother's Day from Catherine's Candles and Flowers. (C) W. Schimek occupies a space at the Sonic Drive-in normally populated by students on the weekends. (D) The Journalism staff would like to thank Mr. Bob Williams for taking the staff around the Owen's Illinois Railroad Station. Pictured are Dean James and Amy Adams purchasing tickets from Gail Harris at the Mulford Railroad Station.



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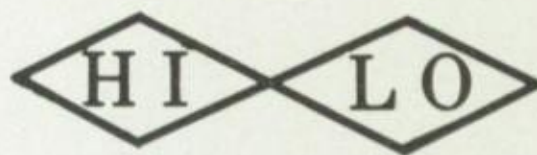
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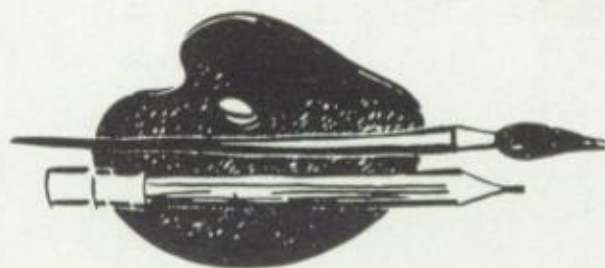
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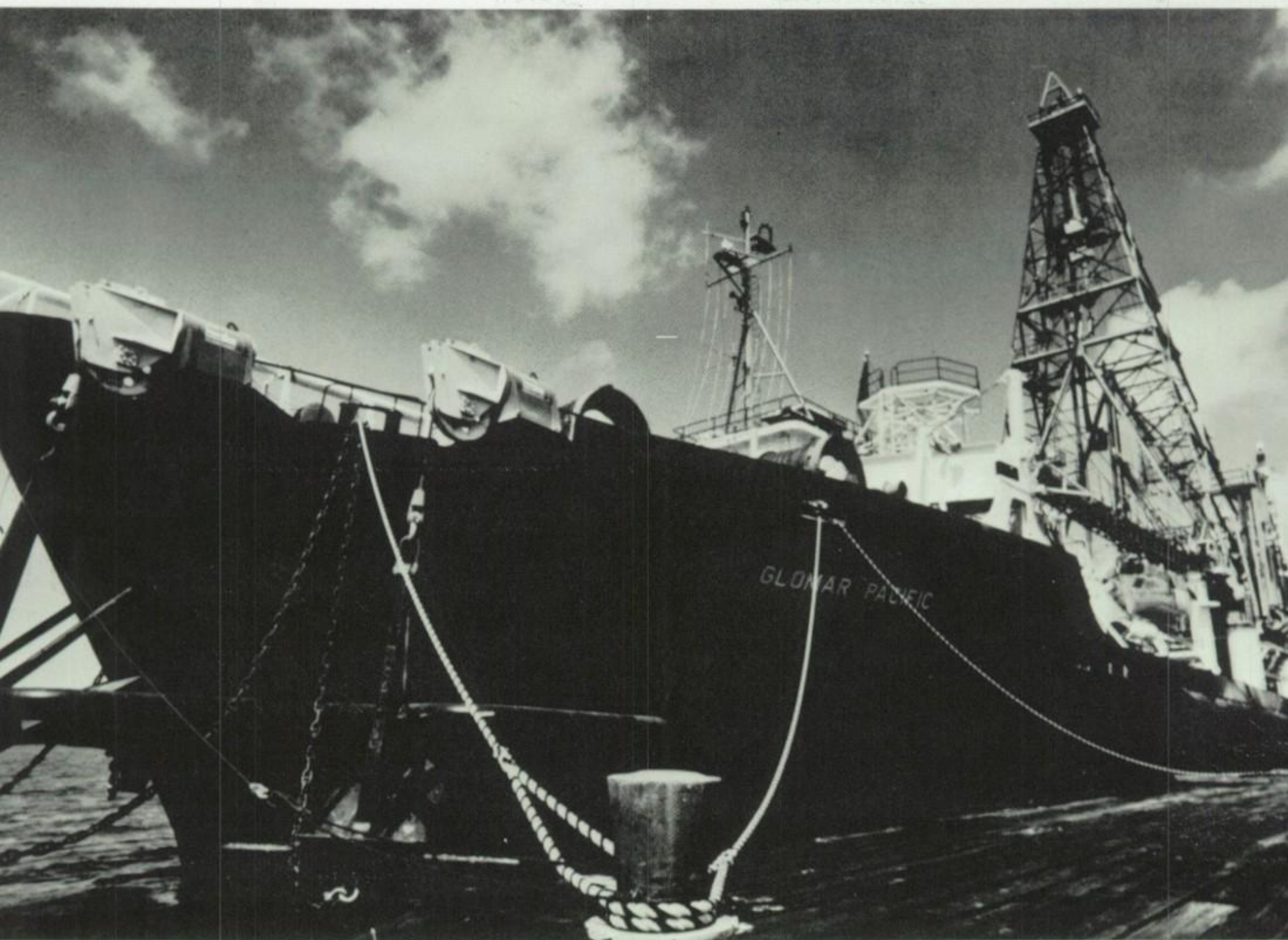


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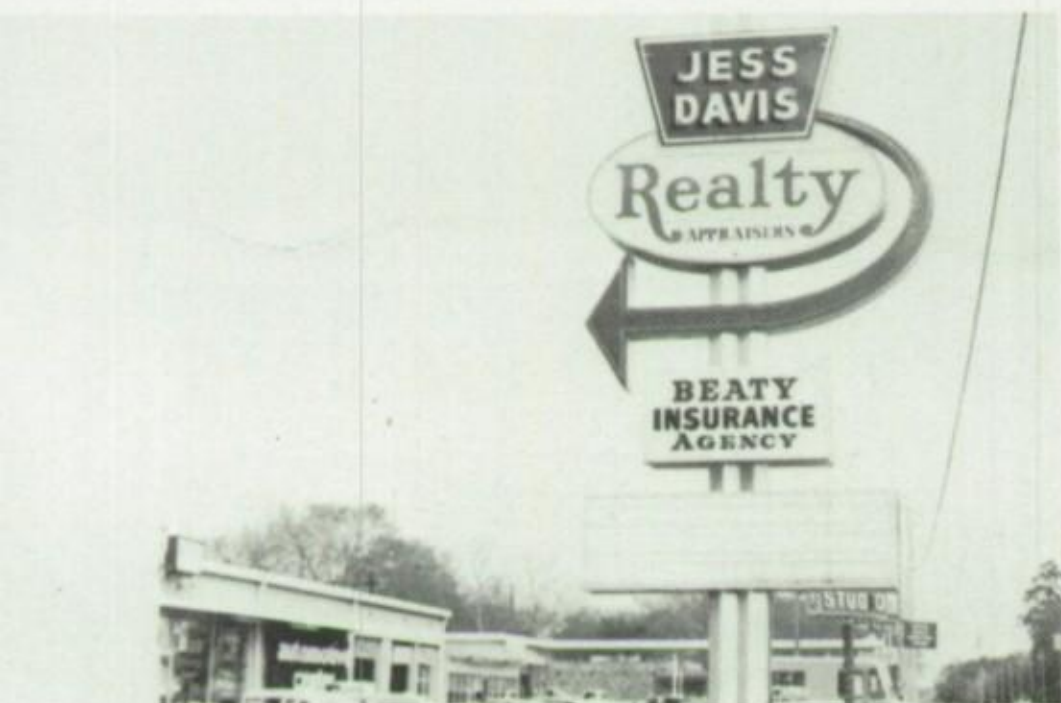
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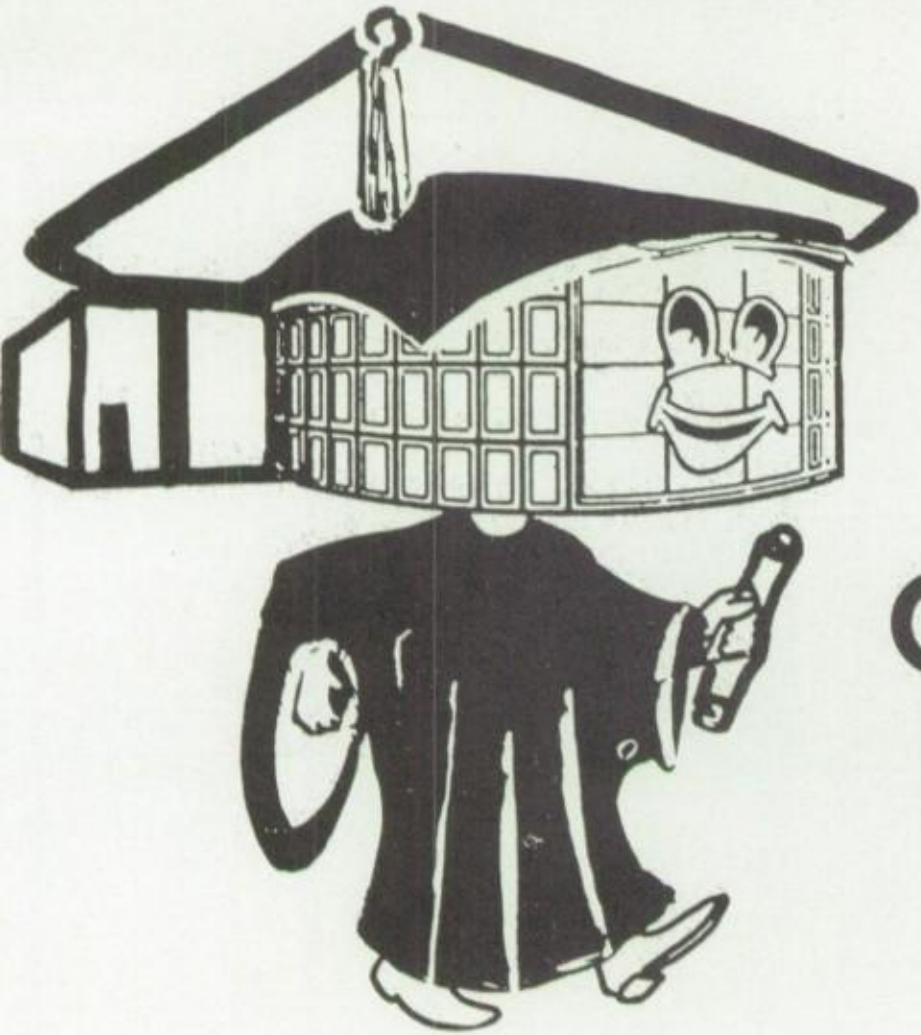
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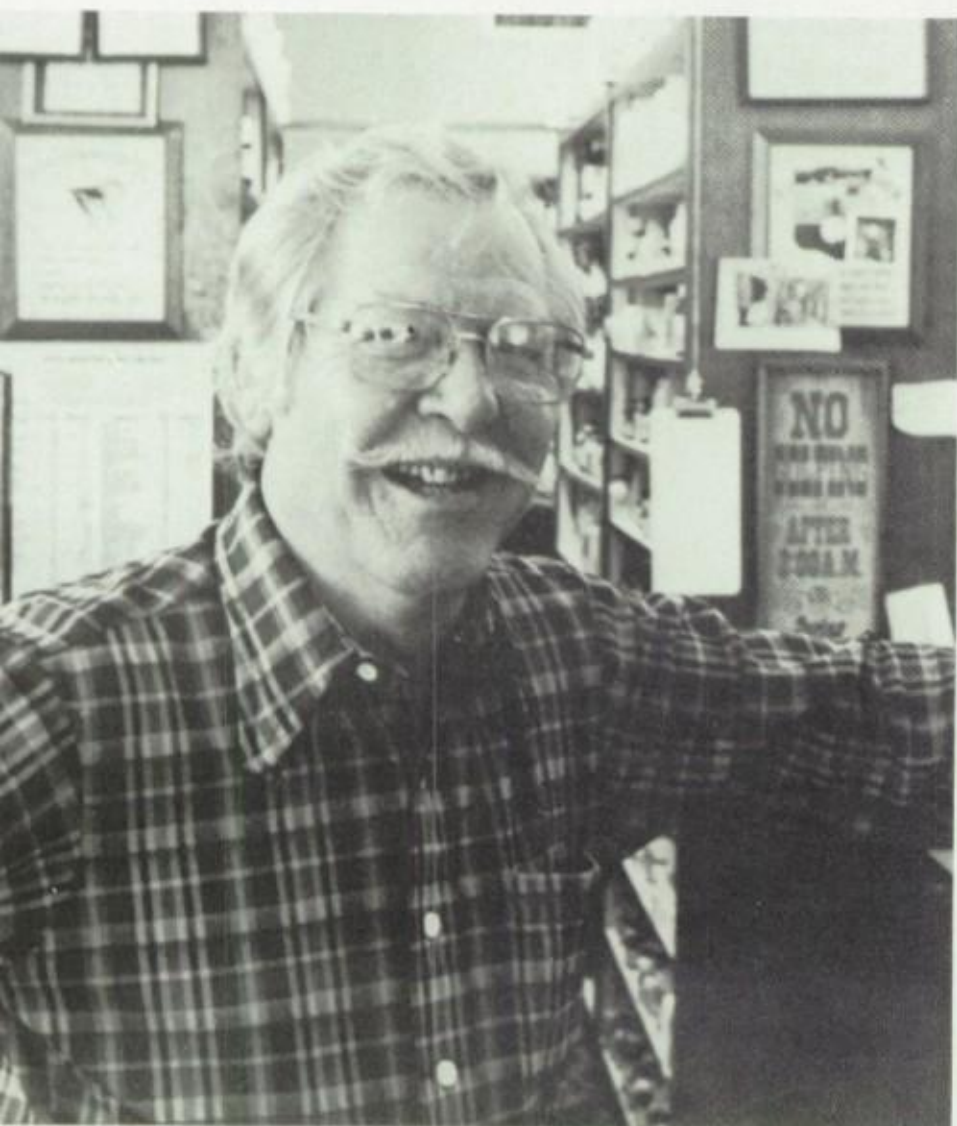


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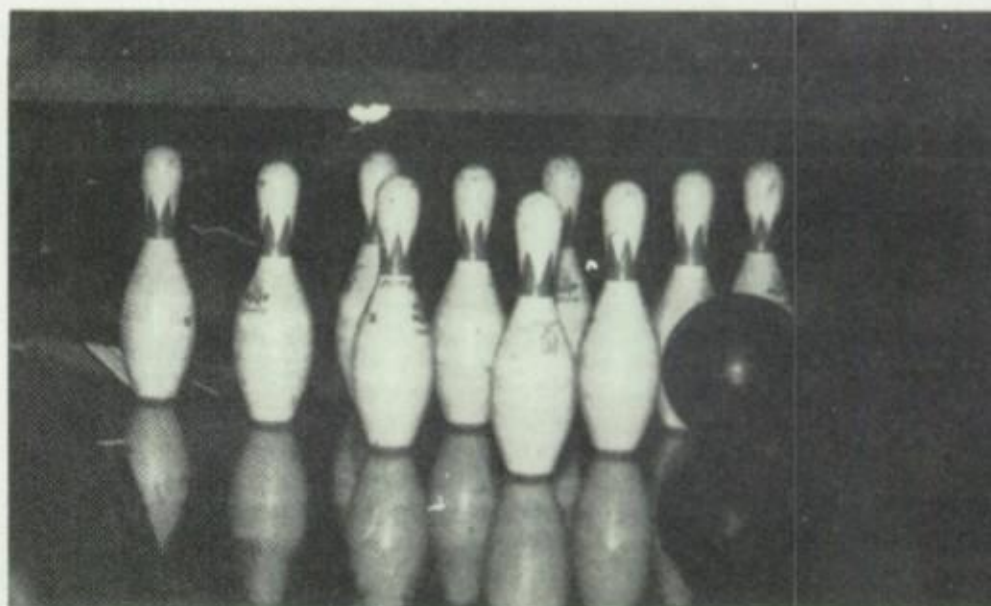
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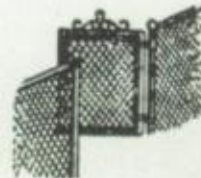
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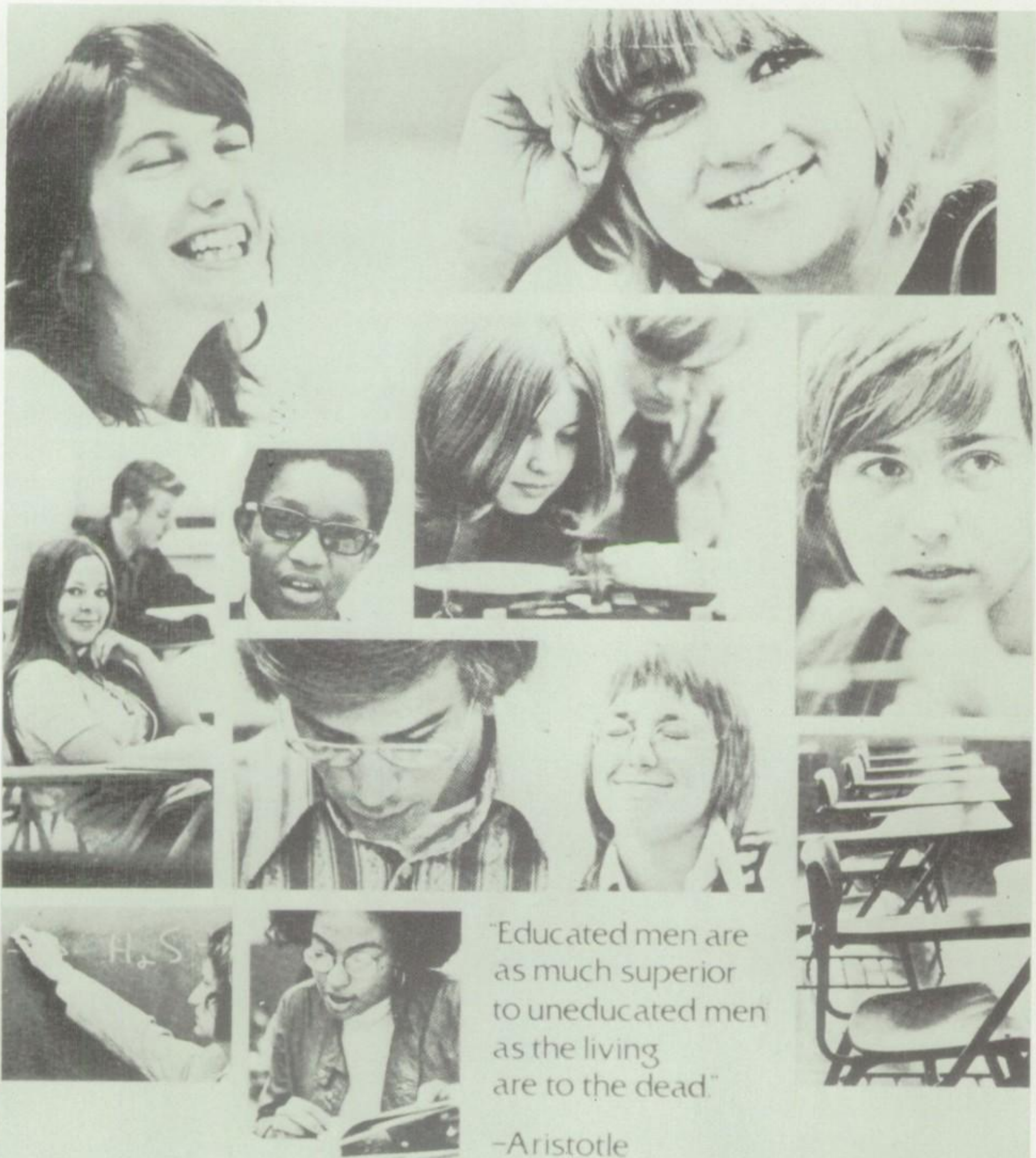
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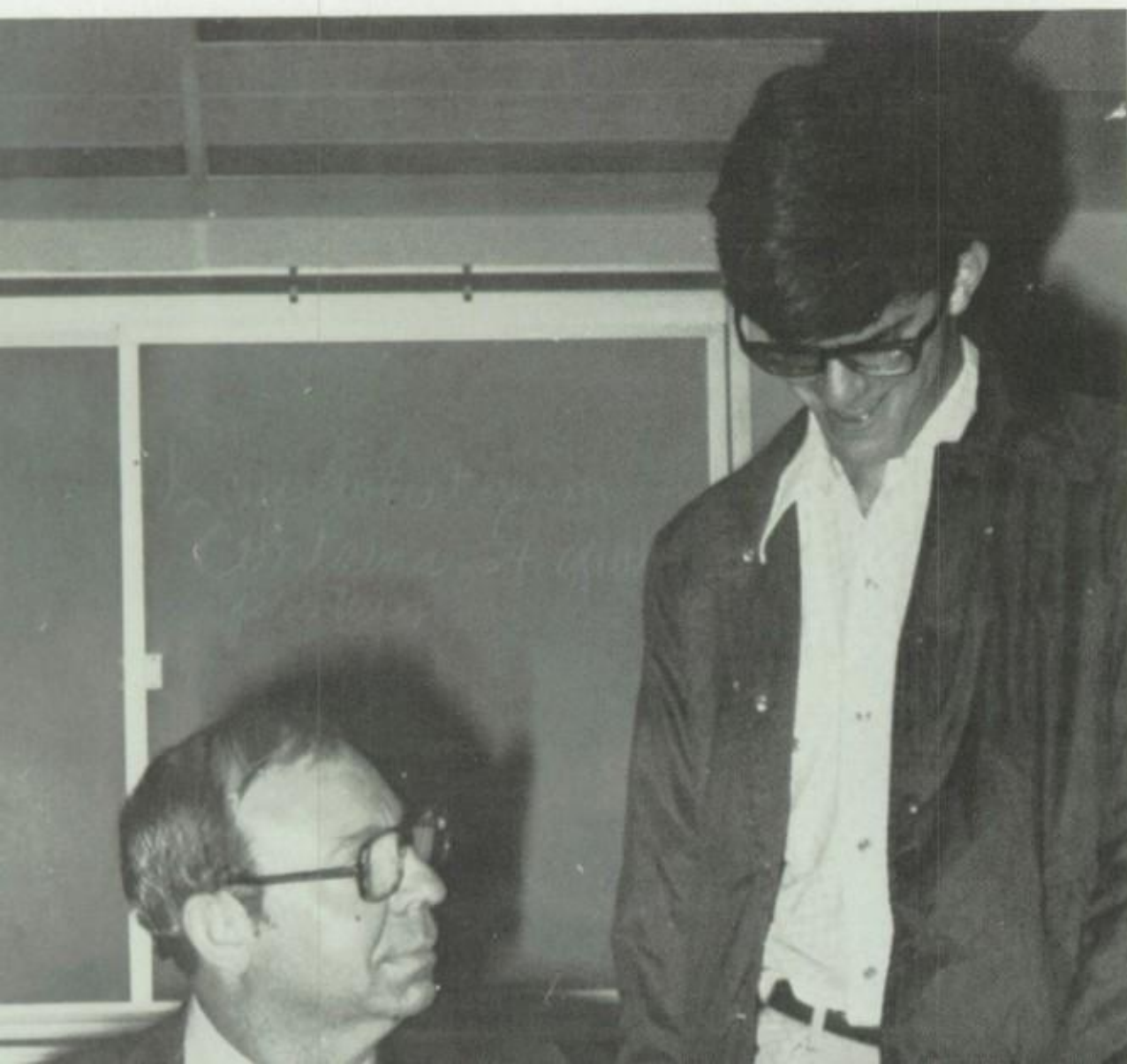
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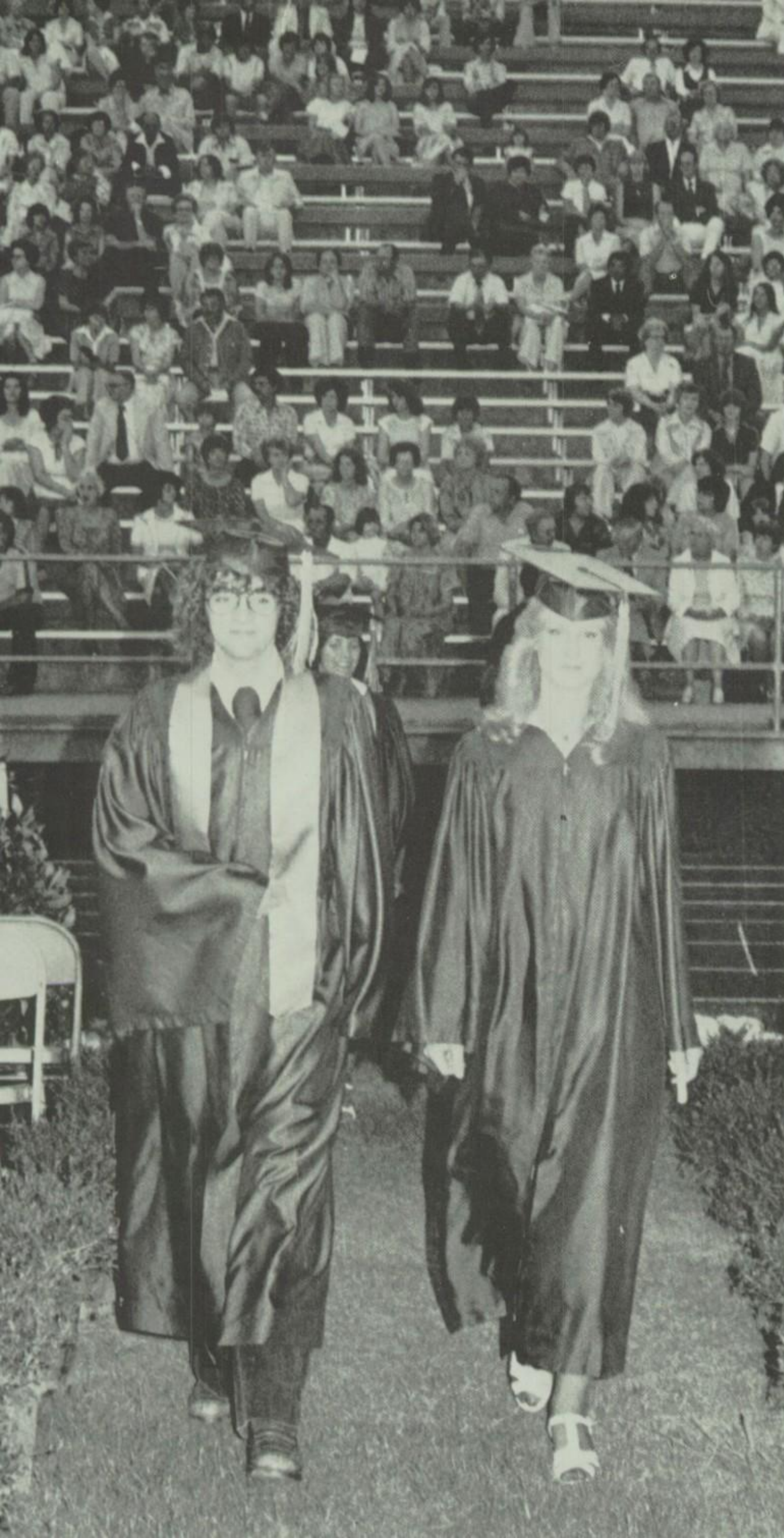
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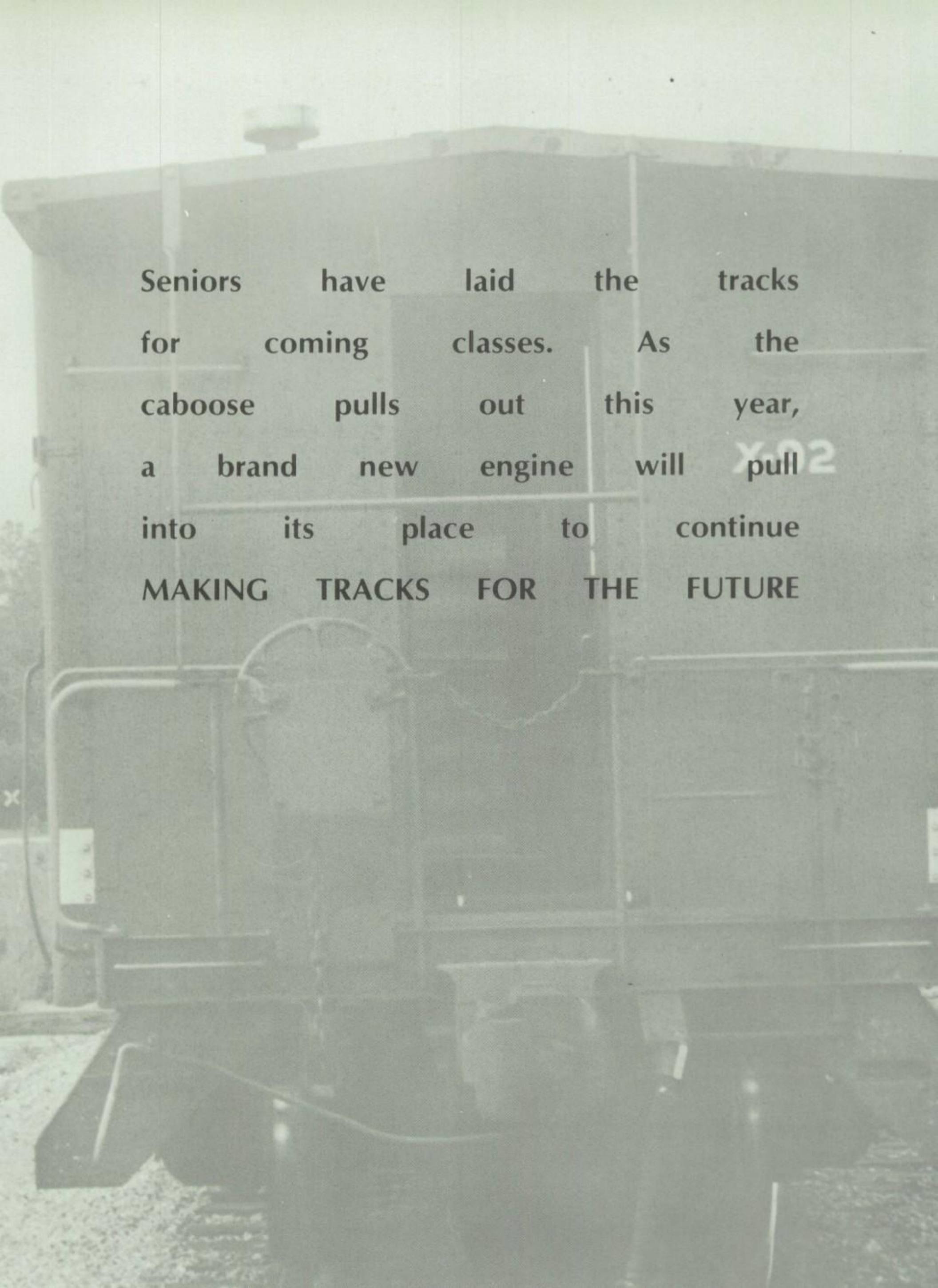
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We hope that you have enjoyed your ride on the L.C.-M. Express. Whether your ticket was marked Senior, Junior, or Sophomore or Freshman, your journey was undoubtedly a unique one, never to be relived but in memories. At this time, many decisions enter the student's mind, and it seems that everything must be settled at once. However the anxious pupils learn that pacing their lives through goals will give each day added meaning. Priorities must be set as a precedent to **PLANNING AND PACING**.

(A) Class President Bobby Stelter and Class Vice President Sandy Waddell lead their graduating class in a procession. (B) Rhonda Wade smiles at thoughts of a long, restful summer and an end to 12 years of school. (C) Donna Thibodeaux recalls memories of the good times she had in high school. (D) Graduating Seniors wave good-bye to the L.C.-M. Express and have mixed emotions as they end their 12 year journey.





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